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Montana Senator Asks Freedom for "Victims Of Judicial Tyranny"

published today with an introduc-"aid in freeing these victims of judicial tyranny and wiping from our national escutcheon this ugly stain."

The authors of the sub-committee

Wheeler wrote in the introduction, "this portion of the experts' work had been, so far as the public was concerned, suppressed.

sham report

case the report ends with the following nine conclusions:
"Hunt for Evidence"

ed defendants. flagrant viola "2—There were

tions of the statutory law of California by both the police and the in the manner in which the defendants were arrested and held incommunicado, and

the jails to 'identify' tion, despite the fact that these nation." witnesses were never required to pick the defendants out of a line up or to demonstrate their accuracy by

of the defendants there commenced a deliberate attempt to arouse public prejudice against them, by a series of almost daily interviews given to the press by prosecuting offi-

"Information Concealed"

testify at the trials, despite such knowledge in the possession of the prosecution of prior contradictory stories told by the witnesses, as to

evidence points to knowledge by the prosecuting officials that such coaching was being practiced on

other witnesses. "8-The prejudice against the defendants, stimulated by newspaper publicity, was further appealed to act at the trials by unfair and intemperate arguments to the jury in the opening and closing state-

"9-After the trials, the disclosures casting doubt on the justice of the convictions were minimized, and every attempt made to defeat Indianapolis. the liberation of the defendants, by Postal Receipts for a campaign of misrepresentation and propaganda carried on by the

officials who had prosecuted them."

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V. F. W. Carry Bonus Request To President Also Urge Legislation Pro-

viding Pensions for Widows, Orphans

Favor Preservation of Present Disability Allow-

ances to Vets

Washington — (P) — Immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus, the enactment of legislation granting pensions to widows and orphans of World war veterans and preservation of disability allow-ances were recommended to President Hoover today by the Veter-

The appeal, conveying actions taken at the 33rd national encampment of the organization in Sacramento, Calif., last September, was taken to the White by Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N. retired, new commander-in-chief of the organiz-

It opposed cancellation of foreign debts, urged more strict enforcement of laws directing civil service preference for veterans, and said recommendations later would be made for improving veteran rehabilitation and hospitalization. It said

. . respectfully urges your utmost consideration of pending legislation that would grant to the widows and orphans or World war veterans pension benefits on an equal basis with the widows and who took over administration of wars and campaigns. There are approximately 70,000 widows and 105,-000 orphans of World war veterans who are not receiving compensawhich recognized Braun's authority tion or assistance in any form from also accepted the constitutionality the federal government

> "Our investigations reveal that at least 80 per cent of these widows and orphans are in serious need of

istence at the time of widespread political unrest in Prussia.

Premier Braun's statement issued passed by congress with the entration, has accomplished tremend-Turn to page 2 col. 7

of the supreme court is an authortangling this situation. Accordingly Indian Youth Is Killed by Train pulse to kill. tions left to it by the court's de-

cise them by cooperation with oth- Another Dying as Result of Ill-Fated Stolen Ride

Green Bay-(P)-One Menominee Indian youth is dead, another is dy- holdup. Talks, Hoover Plan ing, and a third is being held by authorities here as the tragic climax of a freight train "excursion."

Bush's companion, Norman Townsend, was slain by police in an ensuing gun battle. Bush, captured, is awaiting trial. The victims are: Dead-William Marvin Tucker, 22; both legs sever-President to Make Series ed. arms broken. Injured—Leo Corn 22, right leg severed at hip, not ex-

had just received their per capita payments of \$25 each from the government, and had planned a trip to Milwaukee. They boarded a south to join recommendations for a pabound Northwestern freight train role and at the time questioned the at Keshena about midnight, and rode the car roofs for about two pardon. White House, where he sequestered hours.

to make their way to the locomotive tank, and, blinded by smoke, thought to brief speeches he will fell between two cars. LaRock managed to seize a grab-iron and hang on, but the other two went under day, while enroute to lengthier the wheels.

Trooper Exonerated

plans to spend a considerable part ers of Peoria, had been "wholly exonerated and acquitted of responsibility" for the slaying of Andrew Tuesday night at 11 p. m., for troubles.

The military board of inquiry, convened in Taylorville the day following the shooting, determined that Corp. Myers "used proper pre-3 Months Show Decline caution and exercised good judgment in line of duty," General department has reported to Chair-

sisted arrest upon complaint of a working miner who accused Ganis ing September were less than last year, they indicated the higher of heckling and annoying him, officers announced. Myers has asked ditional revenue over what might for a general court martial to clear his record, however, and General Black said his request would be sistant to the postmaster general, in granted.

Robber Trailed by

Milwaukee -(7)-Traced from his home at Stratford, Wis., through a watch dropped at a holdup, Jess Weber, 19, was tak-en into custody here last night by Sheriff Simon Schaumberger of Marathon-co, and local au-

iff said, that he and an accomlice beat and robbed Julius 1. aroldson, Stratford dance hall operator, last Friday night. His accomplice also was sought here During the holdup Weber dropped a watch which he stole from his stepfather, Harry Cole, Sheriff Schaumberger said. The robbers obtained \$25 from Har-

Seriously Ill



in film character actor and father of the Bennett sisters of the screen, was confined to his home today. Physicians described his condition s serious.

Bennett's wife recently undervent a successful abdominal operaion and was recuperating in a hosoital at the time her husband was

Liberated Felon **Pleads Guilty of** Killing Woman

Slays Wife of Prison Clerk Because of "Irresistable Impulse"

Columbus, O. -(P)-Twelve hours after he was arrested, John "Red" Downing, pardoned woman slayer, today pleaded guilty to slaying Mrs. Mauree M. Bonzo, wife of the record and parole clerk of the Ohio penitentiary. Downing, the second released con

bound over to the grand jury. He was apprehended last night a few discovered in the basement of her

Police said he confessed killing the woman, who often had given him odd jobs around her home, because he had an irresistable imulse to kill.
"I don't know why I did it," po-

lice quoted him as saying. been like a mother to me." Less than a month ago, Francis Bush's companion, Nor-

Gov. George White, who pardoned Downing, Oct. 6, 1931, after the latter served seven years of a life term for killing Mrs. Allean Williams, 38, in Cincinnati, today told his secretary here he would have man, escaped injury. He is being no statement to make until he re-

views the case. Downing's pardon mended by W. M. Outcalt, who prosecuted him in Cincinnati. sentencing judge, Dennis J. Ryan, of Cincinnati, said he had refused governor's authority to grant the

Killed in Train Wreck

Montauk, N. Y .-- (I') -- Scalded in the wreck of the "Cannonball express," crack Long Island railroad train, Fireman Edward Koehler died in a hospital today. His was the second death to re-

sult from the wreck. Engineer Frank Obresnski died in his ca ed, nor has he settled upon his schedule after Monday. Indications have been given, however, that he nounced that Corporal Russell My-

No passengers were aboard the train at the time of the wreck, which was reported due to spread

Nab Suspect in

Anonymous Note Says Man Seems "to Know Too Much About Kidnaping" In Wisconsin Budget MUM TO QUESTIONS

edge of Kidnaping and \$50,000 Ransom

Seville, Spain —(?)— At the request of the American vice consul police today detained a man who gave his name as Jean Saul and arranged to send him to Madrid for questioning in connection with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. He was apprehended after the American consulate had received

n anonymous note from two American sailors who said they had talked with Saul in a saloon here and that "he seemed to know entirely too much about the Lindberg kidnaping." The vice consul asked the police

to investigate and it was discovered that Saul's identification papers were incomplete. Police also said ne made contradictory statements about his nationality, then declined to answer further questions, declaring he would tell nothing more "until I can face the American police where I can expect fairness." At the consulate it was said that Saul speaks English with a heavy

accent and it is suspected, therefore, that he is not an American. The name he gave the police, they said, probably is an alias. Admits Knowledge Detectives who questioned him

said he had admitted he knew something about the kidnaping and the distribution of the \$50,000 ransom paid for the child's return. The American vice consul attended the preliminary inquiry, but announced afterward he had withdrawn from the case and left it envict to be accused of murder in tirely in the hands of the police al-Ohio in less than a month, was though he will forward a complete report to the embassy at Madrid. This morning police said they hours after the body of Mrs. Bonzo, had found an unfinished letter

her head battered with bottles, was among Saul's belongings. It read: "Dear Bill—I'm afraid I ve talked too much, but I hope I haven't compromised myself. You know how I am when I am drinking." Police said Saul told them that

riends in the French consulate at lain a French passport which he burned when he entered Spain so that the friends would not be compromised. Tags on his baggage "Mack" Bush, who had been pashowed he had been in Genoa, Nice, roled several months before, from Toulouse and Barcelona. Labels of the Ohio penitentiary, allegedly New York clothing houses were on shot Herbert Quinlan, Cleveland his suits. Apparently the only jeweler, to death in an attempted money he had was 600 pasetas—

Mouseries Continue To Operate Despite Citizens' Protests

Springfield, Mo.—(P)—William I Wilson, disabled World war veteran, and H. B. Sutter didn't build a mouse trap to set people to makng paths to their doors, but they did start raising white mice, and this sent people to the city council to make complaints.

City officials, however, so far have tended to side with the propagators of white mice, and the business that started three years ago with only a few hundred mice has thrived until now there are approximately 60,000 of the small rodents in Springfield "mouseries," with Wilson and Sutter the leading operators.

The mice are sold to schools of medicine and laboratories for use in the study of cancer and other diseases, and in making vitamin and serum tests. About one in every 3,000 mice is a waltzer, and these sell from \$2 to \$3 each.

Objections to the "mouseries" still are being made by persons who maintain they are unsanitary and have no place in a residential With Mrs. Hoover, the president Ganis, striking miner, in Tovey Oct. will leave the national capital 13 during the Christian-co coal field and two trainmen were bruised. ly triumphed, however.

Fifteen Months in Russia

This is the ninth of ten articles by Ellen Moore Watt, daughter of Dr. L. H. Moore. Appleton, who spent fifteen months in Soviet Russia with her husband, James Watt, an American engineer engaged by the Soviet government to assist in development of the coal industry.

Park, and of gay peasants dancing ket. prove ironically amusing from the standpoint of contrast to our mental pictures of the real Soviet Un-ion. But from the angle of their efreaders who absorb the accompanying articles on the accomplishments and benefits of the Soviet government, these magazines and all the enticing travel leaflets, exhibitions, ably might have to anyway. books, moving pictures and lectures

which constitute the world wide flood of communist propaganda are found to be wholly offensive. However, this particular issue contained an article, marked by a friend, which was worth reading. It concerned the pleasures of crossing Siberia on the Trans-Siberian railway. A photograph showed an

Recently a copy of a nicely turn-immaculately groomed porter in d out magazine called the "Econ-spotless white standing rigidly a rummage in their safety boxes for

railroad in the world, it will be very much simpler and cheaper a this time to enjoy the journey via our experience. You will have to fect upon the scores of credulous put up with discrepancies on the score of the advertised cuisine and

that had accompanied our commis-Kharkov from the Polish border

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Spanish Police | Emergency Body Plans Lindbergh Case Additional Reduction

But First Admits Knowl- Wisconsin Cattle Put in Quarantine

> In New York State Legal Action to Have Shipment Released

Madison -(P)- A shipment of down by New York state officials, was placed in quarantine in southern New York Tuesday, Charles L Hill, chairman of the state department of agriculture and markets, was informed today.

"Money will be made available by once to send R. M. Orchard, assistant attorney general detailed to our department, to New York to begin legal action to have the embargo lifted," Hill said.

He anticipated that two legal actions would be started, one in U. S. district court in Albany for an injunction to prevent New York of-ficials maintaining the embargo and the other as a suit for damages against Mintz and Mintz, Appleton firm which shipped the cattle.

ficials, meeting in Madison a week ago, made arrangements to raise at least \$1,000 to fight the embargo, which went into effect Oct. 1. The New York commissioner of markets placed the embargo against cattle from states which do not have all herds certified free from con-

Wisconsin dairymen and state of-

tagious abortion. In a letter last week to Wisconsin officials, the counsel to the New York commissioner, stated that no embargo would have been laid had all cattle been as clean as those

from Wisconsin. Wisconsin officials do not believe the embargo can be maintained in-New York had helped him to ob- asmuch as the Wisconsin shipment contained only healthy cattle and complied with all federal regula-

Bloodhounds Lose Trail of Men Who Tried to Stage Mindoro Robbery

LaCrosse-(P)- Sheriffs' deputies concluded this moon that two of the our men who attempted to rob the State Bank of Mindoro yesterday have escaped from the wooded valley of the Black river, near Black River Falls. Two were wounded and captured yesterday in a running ight with officers of two counties. Bloodhounds apparently followed

confused trails in the valley. One dog led officers to a concrete highway. Another followed a scent to the banks of the river. The officers theorized that the fugitives separated, swam the river, or obtained a ride from a motorist. Both were believed to be heavily

armed. The prisoners held here, Charles Ross, 60, and William Roberts, 32, steadfastly refused today to tell about themselves. License plates of one of the automobiles in which the robbers entered Mindoro were stolen at Crookston, Minn, where last

Friday four men made a raid on the Polk-co jail and escaped with rifles and a machine gun. Ross and Roberts would not discuss their recent movements, and LaCrosse officials were awaiting a report from Crookston authorities. Ross, according to records here, served a sentence in the Leavenworth penitentiary for a postoffice robbery.

Must Solve Problem of Transportation—Hoover

Philadelphia - (?)-President Hoover in a letter to be read to the Attion convention, which opens here tomorrow, says that "cut-throat competition is not only injuring waterway traffic itself but it is damaging our other great arm of transportation, that is the railways. "We must work out the problem of regulation of transportation by

water," the president says, "because the cut-throat competition now going on in certain cases is making impossible—the entry and maintenance of adequate services upon these channels." The letter was dated yesterday

and addressed to Mayor J. Hampton Moore, Philadelphia, president of the waterways association.

Lodi Boy Selected as Champion Hog Raiser Madison -(1) - The distinction of

upon Wayne Brown of Lodi at the the hospital with him. Junior Livestock exposition at the University of Wisconsin yesterday. In competition with hundreds of Wisconsin farm boys and girls, Wayne won the honors with his grand champion barrow and the sion of American engineers to champion pen of three. He also won

Soviet Is Far Short Of Five-Year Program

Moscow —(F)— With the end of the first five-year plan only a little more than two months off, official figures published today showed that Russia's industry as a whole accomplished less than half the in-Badgers Prepare to Start crease planned for 1932, but still is running considerably ahead of last

The country's entire industrial production for the first eight Wisconsin cattle to New York state, and food industries, reached a comundertaken to test an embargo laid bined average of 149 per cent above the same period of 1931, as compared with a scheduled increase of 36 per cent for the whole year

> only 1.8 per cent, light industry increased 9.2 per cent and timber production 91 per cent. Total production amounted to 18,931,500,000

Heavy industry had a gain of

Doak Describes **Efforts Against** Alien Racketeers

Declares Gang Levied Tribute on Unsuspecting Foreign-Born

New York -(P)-Secretary Doak said today that while the labor department has been "vigorously attempting to enforce the immigration law . . . our most vigorous activities have been to apprehend and convict American citizens who are guilty of robbing the foreign born

Addressing the foreign language bureau of the Republican National committee, Doak said an investigation started soon after he took ofeers so bold they forged warrants of deportation.

"We discovered," only out-of-the-service men workthose in the immigration service were levying tribute on the poor Elude Officials unsuspecting foreign-born people here. . . . We apprehended some of our employes who were accepting and demanding graft from these foreign-born people, and in no community were the offenses more grave than we found them in the city of New York."

Doak said he had been accused of playing politics—with humanity." Te continued:

"This was a vicious and malicious falsehood. . . . I never considered the political angle of the situation and it certainly has never entered into my enforcement of the immigration laws. . . . All of my life has been spent in representing labor, a man who has fought for the underdog, if you please. How any one could make a charge of playing politics with human misery against me is beyond my comprehension

"On the contrary, I hunted down these racketeers, these slave drivers, these damnable crooks who had been preying on our foreign-born under the guise of being their benefactors."

Father and Daughter End "Siege" at Hotel

Detroit - (P) - The three-day "siege" of the closed Franklin hotel, one of the city's oldest hostelries, by an 87-year-old former operator and his daughter ended today as the two emerged from their voluntary imprisonment in the building Henry H. James, 87, and his

daughter, Saiah, had claimed the hotel, ordered closed by a trust company, could be re-organized and operated at a profit. guests were ordered out, they refused to leave Food was brought to them, and Miss James, one of the owners, communicated with friends by means of a match-box on a lantic Deeper Waterways associa- string lowered from an upper win-

> Today the trust company informed them they could come and go at will, following progress in their plans for re-organization.

Sen. Norris Recovering From Throat Infection

Springfield, Ill. - (P) - Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, continued to gain today over the cold and throat infection which has kept him in a hospital since Monday. He planned to leave Friday afternoon for Chicago and go from there to Seattle, Wash., for a speech Monday. His campaign tour for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt then will take him to Portland and Eu-

Angeles.
Yale B. Huffman of Brokenbeing the junior champion hog bow. Neb, who accompanied the raiser of Wisconsin was conferred senator here, has been staying at

gene, Ore., San Francisco and Los

STORM IN NEW ZEALAND Aukland, N. Z.—(r)—A storm of great violence left a trail of destruction today many miles long and 300 miles wide through the Warkworth district. Buildings were op honors in the Chester White wrecked, trees uprooted, and gen-breed, both on single barrow and eral havoc wrought across the

Slash Up to \$1,000,000 Expected at Saturday Meeting SAVINGS IN REPAIRS

Cut Necessary to Stay Under \$2,000,000 Minimum Fund

Madison-(P)-The state emergency board will meet at the capitol Saturday to consider another cut in the state budget as a means of insuring that the balances in the general fund will not fall below \$2,-

000,000 in any month of the next

alendar year.

In the absence of a state property tax, which Governor LaFollette has announced will not be levied this year, the monthly balances in 1932 must be maintained at \$2,000,000 or It is expected that the budget for

the remainder of the fiscal year, ending next July will be cut from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 by savings in the maintenance and capital appropriations allowed the various departments and institutions by the last legislature. Heads of departments and insti-

utions have been asked to appear before the emergency board to assist in making the reductions. The tems to be cut are only those for improvements and repair. Operating funds, including salaries, were revised in the \$3,000,000 budget reduction ordered by the emergency board last winter. "The departments have only

few months of the fiscal year remaining and it can be told definitey just what savings can be made in the maintenance and capital funds," Senator Thomas M. Duncan, secretary of Governor LaFollette, said. It is necessary to determine how you are coming out at the end of the present fiscal year before accurate estimates can be made for the next year."

\$2,000,000 Minimum It is on the basis of future estimates that the Duncan budget law. enacted in 1931, requires a determination by the governor whether a state property tax is needed. This law allows a minimum monthly balance of \$2,000,000 to avert

Balances accruing from previous years when specific mill taxes on property for the common schools the university and the normal were levied provided ample funds to avoid the levying of a property tax last year. These

mul taxes were repealed by the Duncan law. State expenditure for the common schools, university and normal schools have been financed during this fiscal bleanium out of old balances How nearly the general fund has approached the \$2,-

000,000 monthly minimum has not et been announced. Definite figures probably will be made public after the emergency poard makes further revision of the budget. If another million is cut off, the total budget reduction this year will be about \$4,000,000.

Prohibition Officers

Arrest 2 Near Oshkosh

Milwaukee - (P) -John Carney and Gilbert Ryner, arrested by prohibition agents in a place on route Oshkosh, last night, were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins here today. Bond was fixed at \$500 each and preliminary examination set for Nov. 2. Agents seized a boiler, vats, pumps and other still equipment, but found no alcohol.

Two Hurt at New York Political Gathering

New York-(P)-An assailant who injured two by dropping a baby carriage and a brick into an open air political meeting sponsored by supporters of Rep. Florello H. La-Guardia was hunted by police to-

Isaac Hazen, 42, suffered a posible skull fracture when the carriage hit him. A brick fractured the houlder of Mary Saylor, 29.

"Swap Ads" A Good Feature

So says Mr. G. W. Ristau Kaukauna, Wis. Mr. Ristau obtained results on two pianos which he advertised in the Post-Crescent "SWAP AD" classification. The ad was as follows:-

TRAILER — 2 wheel, panel job, extra rim and tire, brand new, cost over \$200; 50 brand new wood chuck boxes, size 36x19x48; parlor plano, and 50 like new nickel in the slot elec. planos. All or part for what have you?

Check over the articles you

have around the house, which

you no longer need and use in

a "SWAP AD" to trade for things

you need. . . . And in addition

you'll get a guest ticket to Warner's Appleton Theatre for each Adtaker 543

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In Peace Move

New York-(P)-The report of a sub-committee of the Wickersham commission dealing with the Billings-Mooney bombing case was tion in which Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, expressed the hope that its publication would

report on "lawlessness in law enforcement," which included the re-port on the Billings-Mooney case, were Dr. Zechariah Chaffee, Jr., of Harvard Law school, Carl Stern and Walter Pollack. The sub-committee was headed by Federal Judge W. S. Kenyon of Iowa. "When the Kenyon report ap-peared on Aug. 10, 1932," Senator

"It should have been, I think, printed with the original Wicker-After a lengthy review of the

"1—There was never any scientific attempt made by either the police or the prosecution to discover the perpetrators of the crime. The investigation was in reality turned over to a private detective, who used his position to cause the arrest of the defendants. The police investigation was reduced to a hunt for evidence to convict the arrest-

in the subsequent searches of their homes to procure evidence against "3—After the arrest of the defendants, witnesses were brought to them, and er responsible authorities wherever their 'identifications' were accept- possible, and will be guided solely ed by the police and the prosecu-

4-Immediately after the arrests

"5—Witnesses were produced at the trials with information in the hands of the prosecution that seriously challenged the credibility of the witnesses, but this information was deliberately concealed. "6-Witnesses were permitted to

program in the Lincoln study of the make their mere production a himself much of the day at work on vouching for perjured testimony. the addresses. '7--Witnesses were coached in their testimony to a degree that approximated subordination of perdeliver in Philadelphia and probajury. There is a strong inference bly in Wilmington, Del., next Monthat some of this coaching was done by prosecuting officials, and other speeches in Newark, N. J., during the same afternoon and another in

ments of the prosecuting attorneys.

Prussian Premier

For Cooperation

With Federal Body

Will Work "With Other

Responsible Authorities

Wherever Possible'

of Prussia, recognized yesterday by

tional head of the Prussian state,

indicated today after a cabinet

meeting that he is willing to coop-

erate with the federal authorities

The supreme court decision

of the replacement-by the federal

chancellor of the Prussian min-

istry, jústifying the act by the ex-

Premier Braun's statement issued

"It is the unanimous view of the

Prussian ministry that the decision

itative and proper basis for disen-

the ministry has not only the right

but the duty to exercise the func-

"The state government will exer-

by the interests of the state and the

Of Brief Stops on In-

dianapolis Trip

Washington —(P)— President Hoover arranged today to make a num-

ber of brief talks enroute to and

from his fourth major political

speech in the midwest, to be de-livered in Indianapolis Friday night.

Abandoning his desk in the ex-

ecutive offices, he decided on this

Mr. Hoover today also gave

Plans for his first eastern cam-

paign trip have not been complet-

of his time up to election in railroad

man Mead of the house postal com-

mittee, that although receipts from

50 cities for the three months end-

postal rates actually brought in ad-

Harold N. Graves, executive as-

a letter to Mead, reported that re-

ceipts from "fifty selected offices

for the September quarter 1932

were \$73,410,579 as compared with

\$74,301,583 in the similar period of

Chicago-(P)-The fifth gang vic-

tim within a week was "rubbed

runner and president of the Italian-

Americanization club, was killed

by revolver fire from a parked au-

Murdered in Chicago

have been raised otherwise.

1931, and \$81,400,987 in 1930.

out" today.

Alleged Liquor Runner

New York that night.

Number of Briet

Prussia last July.

this afternoon read:

cision.

the supreme court as the constitu-

FOR DEBTS PAYMENT

ans of Foreign Wars.

Berlin —(P)—Premier Otto Braun in part:
"The 33rd national encampment."
"The 33rd national encampment ut-

80 Per Cent in Need

On Freight

pected to live.
William LaRock, 24, the third detained as a witness pending

further investigation. According to LaRock the three

They became cold and attempted Engineer and Fireman

In Killing of Miner

Black announced. Corp. Myers shot Ganis in a neighbor's yard when the miner re-

Watch He Dropped In Staging Holdup

thorities. Weber has confessed, the sher-

omic Review of the Soviet Union" attention on the back platform. The found it's way as far as the desk Deluxe Express was temptingly dein our Chicago apartment. This is scribed as a crack train with seran unusual occurrence. The photo- vice favorably comparable to the graphs, shown in that semi-month- best in Europe. To quote from the ly publication, of contented well paragraphs would send travelers to dressed Russians lolling in the wic-rummage in their safety boxes for ker chairs of the Moscow Cultural the means with which to buy a ticplayfully about a collective farm But whether or not financially with garlands of flowers might able to pay the fare on that longest

> service which may in some way be supplied for certain personages of particular note—but then you prob-The porters who bundled us into their deluxe international wagon that April day were the same type of unshaven, clumsy, well meaning, khaki bloused attendants

Holy Cross in 19-0 Victory Over St. Mary

Winning Eleven Scores Touchdowns in 1st, 2nd, 4th Quarters

Kaukauns -- Holy Cross Catholic parochial school gridders reigned as champs of the parochial schools in the city when they trampled over St. Mary's Catholic school eleven, 19 to 0, on Holy Cross field Monday evening. In the last meeting the teams had played to a scoreless

The Holy Cross team scored in the first, second, and fourth quarters. Holy Cross scoring was opened shortly after the kickoff when Schuh carried the ball 40 yards on spinner plays to the St. Mary 20 yard line. Promer went the remaining distance to score on an end run. A pass was unsuccessful for the point after touchdown. In the second quarter the Holy Cross team scored again after a 50 yard march and a 15 yard penalty that placed the ball on the St. Mary five yard line, where Promer scored on a plunge. Driessen passed to Vanevenhoven for the point, leaving the St. Mary team trailing 13 to 0

In the third quarter the teams played an even brand of ball, but in the fourth the St. Mary team weakened to allow the Holy Cross gridders another marker. Henry for the point was unsuccessful.

L. Jansen, center, Driessen, fullback, Schuh and Promer, halfbacks, and H. Kuchelmeister, quarterback. Substitutions were C. Kuchelmeister, and Franz.

Conduct Last Rites For Morris Brouillard

Kaukauna- Funeral services for Morris Brouillard, 90, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Felix Lemere, Maloney-rd, Saturday evening following a week's illness, were held at 9 o'clock this morning in Holy Cross Catholic church with the Rev. A. Garthaus in charge. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery. Pall bearers were John Vaneven-

hoven, George Besaw, William offices to be built in Wisconsin Baruth, Henry Hurkman, Richard under the emergency relief act. The Wurdinger, and Peter Weyenberg. Mr. Brouillard was born in the town of Buchanan and had spent his life in this vicinity. In his youth Jefferson, Kaukauna, Rice Lake, he had worked in logging camps. Richland Center and Whitewater. He was employed several years as a caretaker in the Kaukauna city park until his retirement four years

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Felix Lemere, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Louise St. Lous, Matoon.

Student Cuts Expenses By Living in Rude Hut



Kaukauna - Lack of sufficient | not stop Gordon Smith, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Royalton from enrolling in the Hagman, school principal. Outagamie-co Rural Normal school | Gordon is a graduate of Manawa here. Smith utilized the little high school and entered the Normal money he had to build a small hut in which he will live during the

little frame one-room house, six by realize some of the money spent in sion and the squad was sent in af12 feet, and the shack has been set up on a site several blocks from 35 yard run to place the ball on St. the school building. The building includes rising at 6 o'clock in the Mary's four yard line, with Driessen scoring on the last down. A pass work and pressed-wood sidings. It going to school. He is due at the cost nearly \$100. It contains space school at 8 o'clock and spends the Included in the Holy Cross line-up was Senso and Vanevenhoven, and a stove. The youth will live es. ends, Drager and Romanesko, tack- in the hut during the school term At noon he returns to the hut les, DeBruin and W. Jansen, guards, and will cook his own meals and do and prepares his dinner. Cleaning the housework.

By carrying out his plan he he returns to school to spend sevhopes to save enough to keep him eral hours in classes. At 4 o'clock in school. The lot on which the he returns home and spends the rehut has been erected has been loan- mainder of the afternoon studying ed to him for the school term by and working about the building. He John D. Lawe, Kaukauna's oldest will spend the next few weeks gathering firewood for the winter.

Bids for Kaukauna

Postoffice Will be

Opened December 1

Washington -(P)- The treasury

has announced it will open addi-

tional bids on sites for seven post-

dates on which bids will be opened

and the sites involved are: Nov. 18,

Kaukauna-Workmen of the wa-

Berlin; Nov. 30, Cudahy; Dec. 1

funds to attend school this year did the Normal school has received favorable comment from Walter P.

school here in September. When the school term is completed next His father, a carpenter, built a June he hopes to sell the hut and constructing it. His daily routine

up the dinner dishes and the home,

Rotary Club Meets Tomorrow Evening

Kaukauna-The weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club will be held Wednesday evening instead of Wednesday noon. It will be a social meeting, according to Walter P. Hagman, secretary. There will be a dinner at 6:45 and a special program is being arranged by the program committee, which is composed of Charles D. Towsley, H. G. Brauer, and H. T. Runte.

GOING TO MEETING

Kaukauna-Mrs. Olin G. Dryer and Mrs. William F. Ashe, deleer department are installing a gates of the Kaukauna Woman's short section of water main on W. club, will attend the Wisconsin Seventh-st. The work has been de- Anti-Tuberculosos association conlayed by rainy weather, but may be vention in Green Bay Friday. They will return Friday evening.

Football Captain Found Ineligible

William Kuchelmeister Is Above Age Limit, Investigation Shows

Kaukauna Like a bolt out of a blue sky came the discovery Monday by school officials that William school football team; was more than 20 years of age, the limit set best costumes. by the rules of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association. An investigation of official records revealed that Kuchelmeister had ily kept the youth and family in ignorance of the birth date recrded officially.

With the announcement of school chances of copping the Northeastern Wisconsin conference title became remote. It is possible that the team will have to forfeit its record of five victories, leaving East De Pere high school in undisputed possession of first place in the conference standings. The investigation of Kuchelmeister's age came Monday when rumors of a probe by another team became

Monday evening the squad held a practice session without Kuchelmeister. Mankosky took the vacated position in the backfield. Signal drills constituted the practice ses-

Kuchelmeister would not have appeared in any more games this season because of an injured hand. The Kaws meet Neenah high school gridders Saturday and Appleton on Nov. 11. Vils, an end who has been out with injuries received in an auto accident, was present at the Monday session.

A large clam in the South Seas, the Pahua, can clamp and hold a human prisoner until death.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Royal Neighbors of America lodge will hold a Hallo-ween party in Odd Fellows clubrooms this evening.

Holy Name society of Holy Cross Catholic church will hold a public card party in the church basement Wednesday evening, Nov. 2. Prizes will be offered and a lunch served

St. Therese Sodality of St. Mary's Catholic church held a Halloweer Kuchelmeister, captain of the high party in the church annex Monday evening. Prizes were offered for the

Club No. 22 of St. Mary's ladies will hold a public card party in the church annex next Thursday evening. Prizes will be offered in been 20 years of age on Aug. 13 of bridge, five hundred, and schafthis year. An irregularity in the kopf. Mrs. Elsie Van Denzen is records of the Kuchelmeister famballariman of the group in charge. chairman of the group in charge.

Catholic Order of Foresters Court No. 118, will hold a special card party in St. Mary's church officials Monday, the high school's annex this evening. Prizes will be awarded.

> Knights of Columbus ladies will meet in their clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave Thursday afternoon Routine business will be transacted and Mrs. William Eiting is chairman of the hostess committee.

Ladies' Aid society of First Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Steve Canham on Whitneyst. A miscellaneous shower for the annual society bazaar will be held in conjunction with the meeting.

Rose Rebekah lodge No. 77 will hold a Halloween character party Saturday evening in Odd Fellows

Social Union of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will hold a Halloween party for the water and a little sugar. public in Epworth home Thursday evening. Refreshments will

by Mrs. Derricks, Mrs. John Maher,

and August Heinz. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs.

day evening. Prizes will be offered.

St. Mary's Altar society will meet meet with Mrs. John Verbaten on other members of Catholic meet with Mrs. Joseph Hennes on They will return Wednesday eve-

Mrs. J. J. Haass entertained at her home on Sixth-st Monday evening. A 6 o'clock dinner was

Women's Missionary society of Immanuel Reformed church will nesday evening, Nov. 9, to name ofmeet at the home of Mrs. J. J. Haass on Sixth-st Thursday evelus now is president. With the ning. A 6:30 covered dish luncheon selection of officers the various will precede the meeting.

Women's Benefit association held card party in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Van De Loo and Mrs. J. Haden in schafkopf, Mrs. J. Diedrich and Mrs. A. P. Anderson in bridge, and Howard Canham in schafkopf.

How to Get Relief From Catarrh

If you have catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises caused by catarrh, you should know this simple home treatment which frequently overcomes these distressing conditions. Secure from Schlintz Bros. Co. or your druggist one ounce of Parmint (Double Strength). Take this home and add to it i pint hot

Take one tablespoonful four times a day, breathing should become easier, while the distressing catarrhal head noises, dropping mucous Mrs. William Derricks entertain- and defective hearing should graded the Sunday. Night Schafkopf ually disappear under Parmint's club at her home on Roosevelt-st tonic action. Catarrh sufferers Sunday evening. Prizes were won find Parmint just what they need.

Kaukauna Women to Attend Convention

Kaukauna - Several Kaukauna Catholic Woman's Study club will women will attend the convention hold a guest card party in Knights of the Green Bay Diocesan council of Columbus clubrooms next Thurs- of Catholic Women in Green Bay was formerly Miss Cecelia Van Wednesday. Mrs. E. R. Landreman will represent the Knights of Columbus ladies and Mrs. Ray Mc-Friday afternoon. One group will Carty will represent the Catholic Woman's Study club. A group of her home on Taylor-st with illness. Third-st, and the second group will men's clubs is planning to attend.

Golf Club Directors

Meet Wednesday Night Kaukauna-Directors of the Kaukauna golf club will meet Wedficers for the ensuing year. William

committees will be appointed.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood and family visited in

Lena Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vanderloop, Marie-st, are parents of a daughter, born Saturday. Mrs. Vanderloop

Heuklon of Appleton. Mrs. Peter Metz is confined to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkebege, and Mr. and Herbert Haessly visited at

Wrightstown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winge, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thyrion, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Noack were guests at a dancing party given by the Rebekahs at Menasha Saturday

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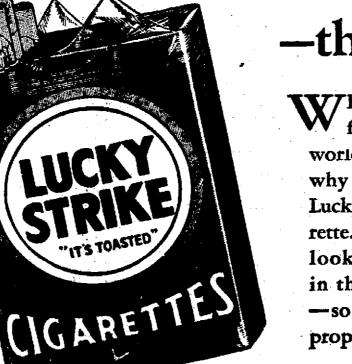
Have just arrived and show gay patterns for smocks, dainty designs for children's dresses, quaint patterns for patched quilts, colorful prints for house frocks and aprons

They're prettier than ever - the new wash prints for Fall. There are the Peter Pans in dots and flower designs and smart geometries, the Peter Pan percales which are finer than ordinary percales. The Fruit of the Loom broadcloths have the newest dot, stripe and floral patterns. Dimities are charming for blouses and for little girls' frocks. And there are the plain broadcloths and the plain Peter Pans in yellow, white, green, copen, tan, light blue, orchid, rose and other shades - all color fast. It's time to think about the things you intend to make for Christmas. These materials will suggest many useful and lovely gifts.

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Berlin -(P)-Premier Otto Braun

of Prussia, recognized yesterday by

the supreme court as the constitu-

tional head of the Prussian state,

indicated today after a cabinet

meeting that he is willing to coop-

erate with the federal authorities

The supreme court decision

of the replacement by the federal

chancellor of the Prussian min-

istry, justifying the act by the ex-

istence at the time of widespread

Premier Braun's statement issued

"It is the unanimous view of the

Prussian ministry that the decision

of the supreme court is an author-

the ministry has not only the right

but the duty to exercise the func-tions left to it by the court's de-

Number of Brief

Of Brief Stops on In-

dianapolis Trip

Washington —(P)—President Hoover arranged today to make a num-

ber of brief talks enroute to and

from his fourth major political

speech in the midwest, to be de-livered in Indianapolis Friday night.

Abandoning his desk in the ex-

ecutive offices, he decided on this

program in the Lincoln study of the

himself much of the day at work on

Mr. Hoover today also gave

thought to brief speeches he will

deliver in Philadelphia and proba-

bly in Wilmington, Del., next Mon-

speeches in Newark, N. J., during

the same afternoon and another in

Plans for his first eastern cam

paign trip have not been complet-

ed, nor has he settled upon his

schedule after Monday. Indications

plans to spend a considerable part

the addresses.

travel.

New York that night.

political unrest in Prussia.

this afternoon read:

cision.

Prussia last July.

showers probable.

Cloudy tonight and Thursday;

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Report Raps **Conviction of** Tom Mooney

Findings of Wickersham Body Made Public For First Time

LISTS 9 FINDINGS

Senator Ask's Montana Freedom for "Victims Of Judicial Tyranny"

New York-(P)-The report of a sub-committee of the Wickersham commission dealing with the Billings-Mooney bombing case was published today with an introduction in which Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, expressed the Prussian Premier hope that its publication would "aid in freeing these victims of judicial tyranny and wiping from our national escutcheon this ugly stain."

The authors of the sub-committee report on "lawlessness in law en-forcement," which included the report on the Billings-Mooney case, were Dr. Zechariah Chaffee, Jr., of Harvard Law school, Carl Stern and Walter Pollack. The sub-committee was headed by Federal Judge W. S. Kenyon of Iowa. "When the Kenyon report ap-peared on Aug. 10, 1932," Senator

Wheeler wrote in the introduction, "this portion of the experts' work had been, so far as the public was concerned, suppressed. "It should have been, I think, printed with the original Wicker-

After a lengthy review of the case the report ends with the following nine conclusions:
"Hunt for Evidence"

"1-There was never any scientific attempt made by either the police or the prosecution to discover the perpetrators of the crime. The investigation was in reality turned over to a private detective, who used his position to cause the arrest of the defendants. The police investigation was reduced to a hunt for evidence to convict the arrested defendants.

"2—There were tions of the statutory law of California by both the police and the in itative and proper basis for disenin the manner which the defendants were arrested and held incommunicado, and in the subsequent searches of their homes to procure evidence against

"3—After the arrest of the defendants, witnesses were brought to cise them by cooperation with oththe jails to 'identify' them, and er responsible authorities wherever their 'identifications' were accepted by the police and the prosecu- by the interests of the state and the tion, despite the fact that these nation." witnesses were never required to pick the defendants out of a line up or to demonstrate their accuracy by

4-Immediately after the arrests of the defendants there commenced a deliberate attempt-to arouse public prejudice against them, by a seen to the press by prosecuting offi-

"Information Concealed"

"5-Witnesses were produced at the trials with information in the hands of the prosecution that seriously challenged the credibility of the witnesses, but this information was deliberately concealed.

"6-Witnesses were permitted to testify at the trials, despite such knowledge in the possession of the prosecution of prior contradictory stories told by the witnesses, as to make their mere production a vouching for perjured testimony.

"7—Witnesses were coached in their testimony to a degree that approximated subordination of perjury. There is a strong inference that some of this coaching was done by prosecuting officials, and other evidence points to knowledge by the prosecuting officials that such coaching was being practiced on other witnesses.

"8-The prejudice against the defendants, stimulated by newspaper publicity, was further appeal- have been given, however, that he ed to act at the trials by unfair and intemperate arguments to the jury of his time up to election in railroad in the opening and closing statements of the prosecuting attorneys.

and propaganda carried on by the

In Today's

Post-Crescent

Walter Lippmann

Post-Mortem

"9-After the trials, the disclosures casting doubt on the justice of Tuesday night at 11 p. m., for the convictions were minimized, and every attempt made to defeat the liberation of the defendants, by a campaign of misrepresentation

Postal Receipts for

officials who had prosecuted them." Washington -(P)- The postoffice department has reported to Chairman Mead of the house postal committee, that although receipts from 50 cities for the three months ending September were less than last year, they indicated the higher postal rates actually brought in ad-Page ditional revenue over what might have been raised otherwise.

Harold N. Graves, executive assistant to the postmaster general, in granted. a letter to Mead, reported that receipts from "fifty selected offices

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 for the September quarter 1932 were \$73,410,579 as compared with \$74,301,583 in the similar period of 1931, and \$81,400,987 in 1930.

Alleged Liquor Runner

Murdered in Chicago Chicago-(A)-The fifth gang vic-

tim within a week was "rubbed out" today. Joe Faranelli, 34, reputed liquor

runner and president of the Italian-Americanization club, was killed by revolver fire from a parked automobile as he stood on the sidewalk in front of club headquarters this morning.

The slaying came as police were investigating the deaths of four oth-

V. F. W. Carry In Peace Move Bonus Request To President

Also Urge Legislation Providing Pensions for Widows, Orphans

FOR DEBTS PAYMENT

Favor Preservation of Present Disability Allowances to Vets

Washington — (?) — Immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus, the enactment of legislation granting pensions to widows and orphans of World war veterans and preservation of disability allow-ances were recommended to Presi-dent Hoover today by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The appeal, conveying actions

taken at the 33rd national encamp-ment of the organization in Sac-ramento, Calif., last September, was taken to the White by Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N. retired, new With Federal Body commander-in-chief of the organiz-

It opposed cancellation of foreign debts, urged more strict enforce-ment of laws directing civil service preference for veterans, and said recommendations later would be made for improving veteran rehabilitation and hospitalization. It said

in part:
"The 33rd national encampment.
. respectfully urges your utmost consideration of pending leg-islation that would grant to the wi-dows and orphans or World war veterans pension benefits on an equal basis with the widows and orphans of veterans of our previous who took over administration of wars and campaigns. There are approximately 70,000 widows and 105, 000 orphans of World war veterans who are not receiving compensa-tion or assistance in any form from which recognized Braun's authority also accepted the constitutionality the federal government

80 Per Cent in Need "Our investigations reveal that at least 80 per cent of these widows

dorsement of the veterans adminis-tration, has accomplished tremend-Turn to page 2 col. 7

tangling this situation. Accordingly Indian Youth Is - Killed by Train

III-Fated Stolen Ride On Freight

Green Bay-(P)-One Menominee Indian youth is dead, another is dy-ing, and a third is being held by authorities here as the tragic cli-authorities here as the tragic cli-in an ensuing gun battle. Bush, Talks, Hoover Plan authorities here as the tragic climas of a freight train "excursion." Marvin Tucker, 22; both legs severlic prejudice against them, by a series of almost daily interviews giver to the press by presenting officers.

President to Make Series ed, arms broken. Injured—Leo Corn 22, right leg severed at hip, not expectations of the press by presenting officers. pected to live.

William LaRock, 24, the third detained as a witness pending further investigation.

According to LaRock the three had just received their per capita payments of \$25 each from the gov-ernment, and had planned a trip to Milwaukee. They boarded a south bound Northwestern freight train at Keshena about midnight, and rode the car roofs for about two pardon. White House, where he sequestered hours.

to make their way to the locomotive tank, and, blinded by smoke, fell between two cars. LaRock managed to seize a grab-iron and hang on, but the other two went under day, while enroute to lengthier the wheels.

Frooper Exonerated In Killing of Miner

Springfield, Ill. - (P) -- Adjutant General Carlos E. Black today announced that Corporal Russell Myers of Peoria, had been "wholly exonerated and acquitted of responsibility" for the slaying of Andrew

The military board of inquiry, convened in Taylorville the day following the shooting, determined that Corp. Myers "used proper pre-3 Months Show Decline caution and exercised good judgment in line of duty," General Black, announced.

Corp. Myers shot Ganis in neighbor's yard when the miner resisted arrest upon complaint of a working miner who accused Ganis of heckling and annoying him, officers announced. Myers has asked for a general court martial to clear his record, however, and General Black said his request would be

Robber Trailed by Watch He Dropped In Staging Holdup

Milwaukee — (P)—Traced from his home at Stratford, Wis., through a watch dropped at a holdup, Jess Weber, 19, was taken into custody here last night by Sheriff Simon Schaumberger of Marathon-co, and local authorities.

Weber has confessed, the sher-iff said, that he and an accom-plice beat and robbed Julius Haroldson, Stratford dance hall operator, last Friday night. His accomplice also was sought here During the holdup Weber dropped a watch which he stole from his stepfather, Harry Cole, Sheriff Schaumberger said. The robbers obtained \$25 from HarSeriously III



neumonia, Richard Bennett, veteran film character actor and father of the Bennett sisters of the screen was confined to his home today. Physicians described his condition

Bennett's wife recently undervent a successful abdominal operation and was recuperating in a hos-pital at the time her husband was

Liberated Felon **Pleads Guilty of** Killing Woman

Slays Wife of Prison Clerk Because of "Irresistable Impulse"

Columbus, O. --(P)-Twelve hours after he was arrested, John "Red" Downing, pardoned woman slayer, today pleaded guilty to slaying Mrs. Mauree M. Bonzo, wife of the record and parole clerk of the Ohio penitentiary.

Downing, the second released con vict to be accused of murder in tirely in the hands of the police al-Ohio in less than a month, was bound over to the grand jury. was apprehended last night a few hours after the body of Mrs. Bonzo, had found an unfinished letter her head battered with bottles, was among Saul's belongings. It read: discovered in the basement of her

the woman, who often had given how I am when I am drinking." him odd jobs around her home, Police said Saul told them the because he had an irresistable important in the French consulate ulse to kill.
"I don't know why I did it," po-

lice quoted him as saying. been like a mother to me." the Ohio penitentiary, allegedly New York clothing houses were on shot Herbert Quinlan, Cleveland his suits. Apparently the only jeweler, to death in an attempted money he had was 600 pasetas in an ensuing gun battle. Bush, captured, is awaiting trial.

Gov. George White, who pardoned Downing, Oct. 6, 1931, after the latter served seven years of a life term for killing Mrs. Allean Williams, 38, in Cincinnati, today told his secretary here he would have man, escaped injury. He is being no statement to make until he re-

Downing's pardon was recom sentencing judge, Dennis J. Ryan, of Cincinnati, said he had refused to join recommendations for a parole and at the time questioned the governor's authority to grant the

They became cold and attempted Engineer and Fireman Killed in Train Wreck

Montauk, N. Y .- (P) -- Scalded in the wreck of the "Cannonball express," crack Long Island railroad train, Fireman Edward Koehler died in a hospital today.

His was the second death to result from the wreck. Engineer Frank Obresnski died in his ca. when the train plunged down an embankment two miles west of here last night.

With Mrs. Hoover, the president will leave the national capital 13 during the Christian-co coal field and two trainmen were bruised.

ment of the coal industry.

omic Review of the Soviet Union"

standpoint of contrast to our men-

ing articles on the accomplishments

ment, these magazines and all the

enticing travel leaflets, exhibitions,

books, moving pictures and lectures which constitute the world wide

flood of communist propaganda are

However, this particular issue

ontained an article, marked by a

riend, which was worth reading.

It concerned the pleasures of crossing Siberia on the Trans-Siberian

railway. A photograph showed an

found to be wholly offensive.

Spanish Police | Emergency Body Plans Nab Suspect in Lindbergh Case Additional Reduction

Anonymous Note Says Man Seems "to Know Too Much About Kidnaping" In Wisconsin Budget

MUM TO QUESTIONS

But First Admits Knowl Wisconsin Cattle edge of Kidnaping and \$50,000 Ransom

Seville, Spain —(P)— At the request of the American vice consul colice today detained a man who gave his name as Jean Saul and arranged to send him to Madrid for questioning in connection with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. He was apprehended after the American consulate had received en anonymous note from two American sailors who said they had talked with Saul in a saloon here and that "he seemed to know en-

berg kidnaping." The vice consul asked the police to investigate and it was discovered that Saul's identification papers were incomplete. Police also said he made contradictory statements about his nationality, then declined to answer further questions, declar-ing he would tell nothing more "until I can face the American police where I can expect fairness.

tirely too much about the Lind-

At the consulate it was said that Saul speaks English with a heavy accent and it is suspected, therefore, that he is not an American. The name he gave the police, they said, probably is an alias. Admits Knowledge

Detectives who questioned him said he had admitted he knew something about the kidnaping and the distribution of the \$50,000 ransom paid for the child's return. The American vice consul attended the preliminary inquiry, but announced afterward he had withdrawn from the case and left it enthough he will forward a complete He report to the embassy at Madrid. This morning police said they

"Dear Bill--I'm afraid I ve talked ome.

Folice said he confessed killing compromised myself. You know

Police said Saul told them that friends in the French consulate at New York had helped him to obtain a French passport which he burned when he entered Spain so that the friends would not be com-Less than a month ago, Francis promised. Tags on his baggage "Mack" Bush, who had been pa- showed he had been in Genoa, Nice, roled several months before, from Toulouse and Barcelona. Labels of

Mouseries Continue To Operate Despite Citizens' Protests

Springfield, Mo .-- (R)-- William I Wilson, disabled World war veteran, and H. B. Sutter didn't build mended by W. M. Outcalt, who a mouse trap to set people to makprosecuted him in Cincinnati. The ling paths to their doors, but they ng paths to their doors, but they did start raising white mice, and this sent people to the city council to make complaints. City officials, however, so far

have tended to side with the propagators of white mice, and the business that started three years ago with only a few hundred mice has thrived until now there are approximately 60,000 of the small rodents in Springfield "mouseries," with Wilson and Sutter the leading operators.

The mice are sold to schools of medicine and laboratories for use in the study of cancer and other diseases, and in making vitamin and serum tests. About one in every 3,000 mice is a waltzer, and these sell from \$2 to \$3 each.

Objections to the "mouseries" No passengers were aboard the still are being made by persons train at the time of the wreck, who maintain they are unsanitary which was reported due to spread and have no place in a residential

attention on the back platform. The

very much simpler and cheaper at

ably might have to anyway.

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Fifteen Months in Russia

This is the ninth of ten articles by Ellen Moore Watt, daughter

of Dr. L. H. Moore, Appleton, who spent fifteen months in

Soviet Russia with her husband, James Watt, an American en-

gineer engaged by the Soviet government to assist in develop-

d out magazine called the "Econ- spotless white standing rigidly a

found it's way as far as the desk Deluxe Express was temptingly de-

publication, of contented well paragraphs would send travelers to

dressed Russians lolling in the wic- rummage in their safety boxes for

ker chairs of the Moscow Cultural the means with which to buy a tic-

Park, and of gay peasant; dancing playfully about a collective farm with garlands of flowers might prove ironically amusing from the railroad in the world, it will be

Legal Action to Have Shipment Released Madison —(T)— A shipment of Wisconsin cattle to New York state, and food industries, reached a comundertaken to test an embargo laid

Put in Quarantine

Badgers Prepare to Start

down by New York state officials, was placed in quarantine in southern New York Tuesday, Charles L. Hill, chairman of the state department of agriculture and markets, was informed today.

"Money will be made available by once to send R. M. Orchard, assis- 18,931,500,000 tant attorney general detailed to \$94,657,500.) our department, to New York to begin legal action to have the embargo lifted," Hill said.

He anticipated that two legal actions would be started, one in U. S. district court in Albany for an injunction to prevent New York of-ficials maintaining the embargo and the other as a suit for damages against Mintz and Mintz, Appletor firm which shipped the cattle. Wisconsin dairymen and state of-

ficials, meeting in Madison a week ago, made arrangements to raise at least \$1,000 to fight the embargo, which went into effect Oct. 1. The New York commissioner of markets placed the embargo against

cattle from states which do not have all herds certified free from contagious abortion. In a letter last week to Wisconsin officials, the counsel to the New York commissioner, stated that no embargo would have been laid had

from Wisconsin. Wisconsın officials do not believe the embargo can be maintained inasmuch as the Wisconsin shipment contained only healthy cattle and complied with all federal regula-

Two Bank Bandits

Bloodhounds Lose Trail of Men Who Tried to Stage Mindoro Robbery

LaCrosse-(P)- Sheriffs' deputies concluded this noon that two of the four men who attempted to rob the State Bank of Mindoro yesterday have escaped from the wooded valley of the Black river, near Black River Falls. Two were wounded and captured yesterday in a running fight with officers of two counties

Bloodhounds apparently followed confused trails in the valley. One dog led officers to a concrete highway. Another followed a scent to ing politics with human misery

The officers theorized that the fugitives separated, swam the river, or obtained a ride from a motorist. Both were believed to be heavily armed. The prisoners held here, Charles

Ross, 60, and Willian. Roberts, 32, steadfastly refused today to tell about themselves License plates of Father and Daughter one of the automobiles in which the robbers entered Mindoro were stolen at Crookston, Minn., where last Friday four men made a raid on the Polk-co jail and escaped with rifles and a machine gun. Ross and Roberts would not discuss their recent movements, and LaCrosse officials were awaiting a report from Crookston authorities. Ross, according to records here, served a sentence in the Leavenworth penitentiary for a postoffice robbery.

Must Solve Problem of Transportation—Hoover Philadelphia -(P)-President Hoo-

ver in a letter to be read to the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association convention, which opens here tomorrow, says that "cut-throat competition" is not only injuring waterway traffic itself but it is Recently a copy of a nicely turn-immaculately groomed porter in damaging our other great arm of transportation, that is the railways.' "We must work out the problem of regulation of transportation by in our Chicago apartment. This is scribed as a crack train with serwater," the president says, "bean unusual occurrence. The photo-graphs, shown in that semi-month-best in Europe. To quote from the cause the cut-throat competition

making impossible the entry and maintenance of adequate services upon these channels." The letter was dated yesterday and addressed to Mayor J. Hampton Moore, Philadelphia, president of the waterways association.

tal pictures of the real Soviet Un-this time to enjoy the journey vision. But from the angle of their ef-our experience. You will have to Lodi Boy Selected as our experience. You will have to fect upon the scores of credulous put up with discrepancies on the Champion Hog Raiser readers who absorb the accompany- score of the advertised cuisine and Madison -(P)- The distinction of

and benefits of the Soviet govern- supplied for certain personages of being the junior champion hog raiser of Wisconsin was conferred particular note—but then you prob upon Wayne Brown of Lodi at the Junior Livestock exposition at the The porters who bundled us in-University of Wisconsin yesterday. to their deluxe international wa-gon that April day were the same In competition with hundreds of Wisconsin farm boys and girls, unshaven, clumsy, well meaning, khaki bloused attendants Wayne won the honors with his grand champion barrow and the that had accompanied our commischampion perrof three. He also won sion of American engineers to Kharkov from the Polish border top honors in the Chester White breed, both on single barrow and

Soviet Is Far Short Of Five-Year Program

Moscow —(P)— With the end of the first five-year plan only a little more than two months off, official figures published today showed that Russia's industry as a whole that Russia's industry as a whole In New York State accomplished less than half the increase planned for 1932, but still is running considerably ahead of last

The country's entire industrial production for the first eight months of this year, including heavy and light industries, timber bined average of 149 per cent above the same period of 1931, as suring that the balances in the gencompared with a scheduled increase of 36 per cent for the whole year

Heavy industry had a gain of

only 1.8 per cent, light industry increased 92 per cent and timber production 9.1 per cent. Total production amounted to rubles (nominally

Doak Describes **Efforts Against** Alien Racketeers

Declares Gang Levied Tribute on Unsuspecting Foreign-Born

New York --(P)-Secretary Doak said today that while the labor department has been "vigorously attempting to enforce the immigration law . . . our most vigorous ac-tivities have been to apprehend and convict American citizens who are guilty of robbing the foreign born all cattle been as clean as those

Addressing the foreign language bureau of the Republican National committee, Doak said an investigation started soon after he took ofeers so bold they forged warrants of deportation.
"We discovered,"

only out-of-the-service men workthose in the immigration service state property tax is needed. This were levying tribute on the poor law allows a minimum monthly Elude Officials unsuspecting foreign-born people here. . . . We apprehended some of property tax. our employes who were accepting and demanding graft from these munity were the offenses more grave than we found them in the schools were levied city of New York."

Doak said he had been accused of 'playing polities with humanity."

"This was a vicious and malicious falsehood. . . . I never considered the political angle of the situation and it certainly has never entered into my enforcement of the immigration laws. . . . All of my life has been spent in representing la-

bor, a man who has fought for the underdog, if you please. How anyone could make a charge of playagainst me is beyond my comprehension.

"On the contrary, I hunted down these racketeers, these slave driv ers, these damnable crooks who had been preying on our foreign-born under the guise of being their bene factors."

End "Siege" at Hotel

Detroit - (7) - The three-day "stege" of the closed Franklin hotel, one of the city's oldest hostelries, by an 87-year-old former operator and his daughter ended today as the two emerged from their voluntary imprisonment in the building

Henry H. James, 87, and his daughter, Sarah, had claimed the hotel, ordered closed by a trust company, could be re-organized and operated at a profit. When all guests were ordered out, they refused to leave. Food was brought to them, and Miss James, one of the owners, communicated with friends by means of a match-box on a string lowered from an upper win-Today the trust company inform-

ed them they could come and go at will, following progress in their plans for re-organization.

Sen. Norris Recovering From Throat Infection

Springfield, III. - (P) - Senator now going on in certain cases is George W. Norris of Nebraska, coninued to gain today over the cold and throat infection which has kept ilm in a hospital since Monday. He planned to leave Friday afternoon for Chicago and go from there to Scattle, Wash, for a speech Monday. His campaign tour for Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt then will take him to Portland and Eugene, Ore, San Francisco and Los Angeles.
Yale B. Huffman of Broken-

bow, Neb, who accompanied the senator here, has been staying at the hospital with him. STORM IN NEW ZEALAND

Aukland, N. Z .- (I)-A storm of great violence left a trail of destruction today many miles long and 300 miles wide through the Warkworth district. Buildings were wrecked, trees uprooted, and gencountryside.

Slash Up to \$1,000,000 Expected at Saturday Meeting SAVINGS IN REPAIRS

Cut Necessary to Stay Under \$2,000,000 Minimum Fund

Madison-(P)-The state emergency board will meet at the capitol Saturday to consider another cut in the state budget as a means of ineral fund will not fall below \$2,-000,000 in any month of the next calendar year.

In the absence of a state property tax, which Governor LaFollette has announced will not be levied this year, the monthly balances in 1932 must be maintained at \$2,000,000 or It is expected that the budget for

the remainder of the fiscal year, ending next July will be cut from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 by savings in the maintenance and capital appropriations allowed the various departments and institutions by the last legislature last legislature. Heads of departments and insti-

utions have been asked to appear before the emergency board to assist in making the reductions. The items to be cut are only those for improvements and repair. Operating funds, including salaries, were revised in the \$3,000.000 budget reduction ordered by the emergency ooard last winter. "The departments have only

few months of the fiscal year remaining and it can be told definitey just what savings can be made in he maintenance and capital funds," Senator Thomas M. Duncan, secretary of Governor LaFollette, said. 'It is necessary to determine how you are coming out at the end of the present fiscal year before accurate estimates can be made for the next year."

\$2,000,000 Minimum It is on the basis of future estimates that the Duncan budget law, enacted in 1931, requires a determiing this racket but even some of nation by the governor whether a

Balances accruing from previous years when specific mill taxes on foreign-born people, and in no com- property for the common schools, the university and the normal provided ample funds to avoid the levying of a property tax last year. These mill taxes were repealed by the

Duncan law. State expenditure for the common schools, university and normal schools have been financed during this fiscal biennium out of old balances. How nearly the general fund has approached the \$2,-000,000 monthly minimum has not

yet been announced. Definite figures probably will be made public after the emergency board makes further revision of the budget. If another million is cut off, the total budget reduction this year will be about \$4,000,000.

Prohibition Officers Arrest 2 Near Oshkosh

Milwaukee - (P) -John Carney and Gilbert Ryner, arrested by prohibition agents in a place on route 3, Oshkosh, last night, were ar-raigned before U. S. Commissioner Floyd E. Jenkins here today. Bond was fixed at \$500 each and preliminary examination set for Nov. 2. Agents seized a boiler, vats, pumps and other still equipment, but found no alcohol.

Two Hurt at New York Political Gathering

New York-(P)-An assailant who injured two by dropping a baby carriage and a brick into an open air political meeting sponsored by supporters of Rep. Fiorello H. La-Guardia was hunted by police to-

Isaac Hazen, 42, suffered a possible skull fracture when the carriage hit him. A brick fractured the houlder of Mary Saylor, 29.

"Swap Ads" A Good Feature

So says Mr. G. W. Ristau, Kaukauna, Wis. Mr. Ristau obtained results on two planes which he advertised in the Post-Crescent "SWAP AD" classification. The ad was as follows:—

TRAILER — 2 wheel, panel job, extra rim and tire, brand new, cost over \$200; 50 brand new wood chuck boxes, size 36x19x48; parlow piane, and 50 like new nickel in the slot elec. pianes. All or part for what have you? Check over the articles you have around the house, which you no longer need and use in a "SWAP AD" to trade for things you need. . . . And in addition you'll get a guest ticket lo War-

Adtaker 543

ner's Appleton Theatre for each

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Idaho Senator Assails New Yorker for Attacks on Dry Partisans

Boise, Idaho-(F) Senator William E. Borah, independent Republican of Idaho, told the Associated issues develop."

"I have never at any time made any reference as to how I should

vote," he said. The chairman of the senate forcign relations committee in a series of speeches in Idaho has discussed national and international affairs from an independent standpoint and has campaigned for the reelection of his Republican colleague, Senator John Thomas.

Senator Borah's statement today was made in commenting on a news dispatch (not the Associated Press) quoting him as saying he would vote for President Hoover, but would not stump for him.

Nampa, Idaho-(P)-Senator William E. Borah, in an address here said "one of the most effective ernor of New York, Mr. Smith."

Declaring many sincere men and women have been in doubt in the campaign because of the attitude of the two parties on the prohibition question, Senator Borah last night said there could be no doubt after Smith's Newark speech.

"When a great leader of a great party says that decent people have no place in the Democratic party," said Senator Borah, "let's take him at his word."

There is room for honest differwith the eighteenth amendment, Borah said, "but when he calls those men and women cranks, bigots, hypocrites and intellectual crooks-the millions of sincere and patriotic men and women who would control the liquor traffic-he leaves no doubt where respectable people of the United States ought

Senator Borah struck at world leaders who are "spreading gloom over the earth."

Quoting Montagu Norman, govpicture to come from so high and responsible a source.' "If these able gentlemen, who are

so blue, so discouraged, spreading gloom over all the earth, would summon their courage and come to grips with the real problems which confront us, in other words, if they would help undo what was done, we would find our way out of this depression," Borah asserted.

Wrightstown to Get New Bridge

Structure to Cost \$190, 000—Brown-co Will Pay \$40,000

Construction of a new bridge across the Fox River at Wrightstown at an estimated cost of \$190. 000 has been approved by the Wisconsin Highway commission, according to announcement from Madison. Brown-co, under the amendment to the long bridge act passed at the special session of the legislature in 1931, will be required to pay \$40,000 toward construction of the bridge, leaving \$150,000 of the cost to be borne by the state. Construction of the new bridge the national defense and undermine now awaits only the action of the Brown county board in appropriating the \$40,000 as its share of the cost. This appropriation is expected

bridge act, the De Pere bridge alone was to cost the county \$100,-000, the amendment has reduced the cost of the two bridges to \$80,-000, since the DePere bridge also came under the amended act.

of the east end of the present bridge, and the west end of the proposed structure approximately 120 feet south of the west end of the present bridge.

Undertakers Going to

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Nov. 10. The meeting has been call-Mr. and Mrs. George Buesing, a ed by Dr. V. A. Gudex of the state member of the Schommer Funeral health board for the discussion of member of the Schommer Funeral home, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. general health problems. Attend-Laemmrick of Menasha, will at Laemmrick of Menasha, will attend the meeting of the Fox River Valley Funeral Directors' association at Clintonville Wednesday eve- 13 New Members ning. Two speeches will follow a

Milwaukee Attorney

banquet at Hotel Marson.

lems The Increase in Crime and Degeneracy." A program of mu-sical entertainment also will be of-

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Federal Home Loan Bureau Chairman

Hoover Boost

Hoover Boost

Lawrence Memorial chapel. The Outstand speaker at a county-wide political rally at 8 o'clock Friday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The Outstand Speaker at a county Republican Outagamie County Republican committee of which Robert O.

Schmidt is chairman.

Mr. Fort is expected to urge support for President Herbert Hoover and the national ticket. He also will discuss the work of the organization which he heads. Mr. Schmidt this morning said that the Press today his vote for president Republican committee planned to Nov. 8 "will be determined as the wind up its campaign next week with a final rally at the chapel

Cheese Industry In State Menaced, Kohler Declares

Says Democratic Program Would Mean Pure Food Law Violation

(By the Associated Press)
Former Gov. Walter J. Kohler,
addressing a Republican rally at Green Bay last night said the platform of Wisconsin Democrats, if enspeeches yet made in this campaign acted, would make Wisconsin for Mr. Hoover was made Monday night by the distinguished ex-gov-

federal pure food law.
"The Democratic state platform proposes to change the state law relative to moisture in American cheese to a maximum of 40 per cent instead of 9 per cent, as now pro-vided," the candidate for gover-

"If such a proposal were enacted, the dairymen and cheesemakers of the state would quite naturally and properly assume that they had the right to make cheese containing 40 per cent moisture, but in that case they would speedily find ences of opinion as to what to do that they had violated the federal pure food and drugs act, for a maximum of 39 per cent moisture is prescribed for cheese under that

Would Face Penalties "Thus, the Democratic party's

state and subject the dairy industry of the state to the heavy penal-

ernor of the Bank of England, as law," he said, "I am reluctant to tent, the world, will mark time" saying our economic difficulties are think the Democratic party would for four months. so vast and unlimited he could not deliberately hold out a false hope Before consider could be passed by the entire Democratic convention without anyone the effect of federal regulation upon the cheese industry."

Mr. Kohler said the problem of

agriculture is not a simple one and

suggested the state should assist the dairy industry by obtaining reliable approve of the substance of Mr. of his defeat. That was to appoint of his defeat. That was to appoint Mr. Hughes Secretary of State and Name President the industry, and by carrying on a program of education designed to increase the consumption of dairy products

Chapple Sees Menace

John B. Chapple, Republican no-minee for United States senator said in an address before represent- Program Marks Opening of atives of the state department of the American legion and the Reserve Officers' association in Mil-waukee last night that his Democratic opponent, F. Ryan Duffy, obviously does not understand the

tacks being made upon our Ameri- opening number of the Community today. to be made at the annual meeting can order, including the attempt to Artist Series. It is interesting to note that whereas under the former long attitude, even though it be taken fies a very real danger in this cris-

is in complete accord with the legion's slogan, "adequate prepared-The new bridge at Wrightstown according to the finding of the commission, will be located slightly defense plank of the Republican defense plank of the Republican

Health Officials to

from Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago-cos will be held at Wil-Association Meeting son Junior high school Thursday, sory, and the public is invited.

Join Girl Reserves

Thirteen new members have been elected to the Girl Reserve or-To Address Optimists ganization at Appleton high school.
They are Beatrice Bosser, Joyce

> RECOVER STOLEN CAR An automobile stolen at Neenah Skenandore. on Thursday night, Oct. 13, was re-

covered here last night by Officers

ONE FALSE STEP, AND—!



But J. D. Pape, the stunt man you see risking his neck over the Muroc, Calif., lake bed, didn't slip. With both plane and auto traveling 65 miles an hour, he transferred from the wing of the airplane to the roof of the car. The camera caught Pape as he was about to drop to the top of the car, where he could grab the safety-line that runs the length of the auto.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

THE FOUR MONTHS' INTERVAL | object to them must quarrel with

Before considering the substance of federal regulation. Yet it seems can nation is well advised to make four months. a partisan speech on foreign soil. Party politics is supposed to stop at the water's edge, and if Mr. present knowing of or considering Stimson were free to follow the he questioned whether farmers of is to represent the American people state will have confidence in as a whole and not merely the Rethe leadership of a party which makes proposals "so obviously ill-

Play Here Monday

Community Artist Series

Christina Rossetti wrote: "They menace America faces from forces which he said seek to tear down the national defense and undermine principles of government.

sang a song, a new song in the conduct of the State Department. The best proof of this is that President Wilson's Undersection of the principles of government. principles of government.

"My opponent has attempted to make light of the destructive at
"My opponent has attempted to the destructive at
"My opponent has attempted to appear here Monday evening, at Lawrence Memorial chapel as the Lawrence Memorial chapel as the today.

"Tetary of State, Will Davis, is the principal representative of the United States in Europe today.

> new must be very old, but it per-Harp Ensemble. Ancient carvings, parchments relate of harpers who

masterful hands it is akin to the piano, with, perhaps, greater tonal beauty than is possible on any pi-Meet Here on Nov. 10 ano. The repertoire of Salzedo's harp is limitless, ranging from the A meeting of all health officials gay simplicity of Mendelssohn's com Outagamie, Waupaca and "Spring Song" to the terrific vinnebago-cos will be held at Wil-"Whirlwind" which the artist himself has composed. From Bach to Debussy and Ravel, there is no adapt itself to the harp as played by Mr. Salzedo.

"His dynamics alone were amazing and his command of color confounding," wrote the critic of the New York Sun. Harps that amaze and confound are those of Carlos dent invited his co-operation. Salzedo and his Ensemble.

Six Pupils Honored

Denald Cornelius, Beverly Skenandore, Norma Cornelius and Ruth Mr. Roosevelt will return to the

SCHOOL PLANS PROGRAM MARRIAGE LICENSES
Albert Deltgen and Lester Van
A marriage license application has
Roy on a parking lot at the intersection of S. Walnut and W. LawFriday evening in the schoolhouse. A Halloween program will be given by pupils of Highland school county clerk, by Alexander Vander rence-sts. The machine is owned by Ruvel, route 5, Seymour and Mae Clifford Hinkley, 415 Union-st, the program. Miss Ethel Misterek, the teacher will be in charge.

Our Ambassador at the Court of the calendar. They are mistaken. the utility monopolistic forces."

St. James has introduced an inter- It is stipulated not in the calendar. Speaking at a meeting in Cud proposition would make Wisconsin esting innovation into the prac- but in the Constitution that a de- earlier in the evening, Schmedeman instincts of the state to the heavy penalties provided by the federal pure
food act.

"I hesitate to believe that the
Democratic party would knowingly
that if the Democrats win "the
advise a violation of the pure food
United States and, to a certain excut in half. But while the Conadvise a violation of the pure food
United States and, to a certain excut in half. But while the Conact if elected, to effect such a cut.
"My opponent recently referred in the other direction by standards of society to which they are expectcut in half. But while the Conact in half. But w stitution is what it is, it is a strange a great party."

suggestion that the people should F. Ryan Duffy, Democratic senadetermine their choice of Admin-

The problem of the four months' them for four years. interval was particularly acute in considered" as that relating to cheese.

The former governor expressed opposition to any reduction in the tariff on agricultural products and suggested the state abould seeled the state about the st been very dangerous to have an to corrall votes." then have the President and the Vice President resign. Mr. Hughes would have become President at once and the interval of waiting

would have been abolished. No such drastic procedure is required at the present time. In respect to the foreign policy of the government there is virtually complete agreement between the leaders of both parties, and Mr. Stimson has the confidence and the deep respect of the men who would almost certainly be charged with

In respect to domestic affairs, such as the preparation of the bud-It is a paradoxical preachment such as the preparation of the bud-which holds that a thing to be very get in the short session and measures of emergency relief, the obonly for political purposes, intensitains in the case of the Salzedo vious course is for the President to consult Mr. Roosevelt, if he is Chapple assured his audience he portray, the scriptures and heiroglyphics President-elect, as President Taft portray, the scriptures and aged consulted Mr. Wilson in 1912 and to obtain Mr. Roosevelt's approval harped in choirs for the delight and in advance on matters of imporedification of pagan courts and the tance. If it was possible in Great Britain for Mr. MacDonald, Mr. dignity of Hebraic ritual.

To Salzedo the harp is more than

Britain for Mr. MacDonald, Mr.
Baldwin and Sir Herbert Samuel upstream from the present location. national platform effectively the east end of the proposed bridge checks misguided efforts to disarm will be approximately 30 feet south America.

To Salzedo the harp is more than platform an instrument from which pretty to sit in the same cabinet, it ought sounds may be plucked. In his to be possible for Mr. Hoover and sounds may be plucked. In his to be possible for Mr. Hoover and the sounds may be plucked. In his to be possible for Mr. Hoover and the sounds may be plucked. Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Mills and the Democratic Secretary of the Treasury, to work harmoniously for

> It would be their obvious duty to work together not merely in consultation about important measures to be taken and about important appointments, but in obtaining school of music which does not prompt action by congress on necessary legislation. As President-elect, Mr. Roosevelt would be in a position to influence congress to a very great degree. and he could not afford to refuse to use his influence if the Presi-The difficulty of the four months'

interval would be no greater than Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt chose to make them and, therefore, At Elm Hill School they would not need to be great at Leavert C. Wheeler, Milwaukee patent attorney, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of Appleton Optimists club at Conway hotel at 6:30 Thursday evening. The topic of Mr. Wheeler's address will be "Our Major Social Problems—The Increase in Crima and Diny, Maxine Gillis. Six students of the Elm Hill rural school, town of Oneida, were in there absent nor tardy during the first six weeks period of school, according to a report from John W. Byrne, teacher. The pupils are: works have been counted and nothing more is to be gained by lems—The Increase in Crima and Marian School. all. At this moment the two canditalking angrily, Mr. Hoover and status quo ante and be quite capable of getting on with one another

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CHICKEN BOO.YAH TO-NITE. SCHREITER'S CAFE.

Asks Backing for **Proposed Change** In Constitution

Schmedeman Says Favorable Vote Will Help Assure Reasonable Rates

(By the Associated Press) A. G. Schmedeman Madison, Democratic nominee for governor, urged in an address in South Milwaukee last night that Wisconsin voters support at the November election the proposal to amend the constitution to permit municipalities to finance public owned utilities separately from their bonded indebtedness.

The cases of codes, safe throat, enza, and infantile paralysis.

Ordinarily the strepto germs found with all four of "The adoption of that resolution

by the people of Wisconsin on Nov. 8 will constitute a constant threat to privately owned utilities that they will have to bring utility ser-vice rates down to a reasonable point or the people will rebel and set up their own utility services,"

Those voting for the utility resolution, however, would be inconsistent unless they also vote for state officers of the Democratic praty who will uphold the intent and purpose of the resolution, Schmedeman said.

"My Hoover-big-business opponent, Mr. Kohler, who is the candidate of the reactionary Republican forces in Wisconsin, has also advocated favorable action on the resolution," he said. "I would admire the reactionary Republican forces and the candidate for big business for their stand on the matter if it their tongues in their cheeks and varies. their fingers crossed behind their

"Contributions of Wealth"

"I ask you how can they con-scientiously be for the resolution when their campaigns are financed by contributions from the forces of wealth and when they themselves contribute more than \$3,000 to the support of the Uncensored News, the propaganda sheet of utility interests. Somebody is going to be the world, Dr. William A. White of badly fooled, and don't you believe St. Elizabeth hospital, Washington, for a moment that it is going to be told the association. He suggested Speaking at a meeting in Cudahy

cheese contraband in every other tice of diplomacy. He has made a feated Administration shall hold advocated a reduction of 25 per cent partisan campaign speech in Man-office for four months after the in the cost of state government and belious chester, England, warning the peocountry has rejected it. It is an said he would make every effort, Dr.

tell what would ultimately result, to the farmers of this state by of Mr. Mellon's remarks it is in istration for a period of four years speaking program with Schmede-man, said he noted a determination would be a futile gesture because bassador representing the Ameri- produce some inconvenience for on the part of Wisconsin voters for a new deal, and a clean sweep of those who have "misrepresented" "The Republicans are desperate

balance and, face to face with a 13 pivotal states, one of which is Ethelyn Armitage, Aunt Jane; desperate Germany, it would have Wisconsin, in a last minute effort Lawrence Dudek, Mr. Cole; Joyce

It has been said by those who had determined upon in the event footfalls of 12,000,000 unemployed.

Of Student Council

school. Mary White is vice presides teacher of the school. dent, and Bruce Stevens secretary. Representatives of the various home rooms on the council are Charles Teasley, Dorothy Frank, Catherine Pride, Pauline Peterson, Earl McKeefry, Elaine Buesing, ministration problems will be dis-Max Smith, Jane Frank, John cussed, and bills to be presented at Hoerning, Mary White, Billy Lohr, the meeting of the finance com-Donald Van Alstine, Helen Dan- mittee Friday afternoon will be congas and Bruce Stevens.

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APPLETON

Study Germ Behavior To Battle Epidemics

Washington—(P)— Germ behavior in an electro-magnetic field was pictured today as holding the secret of how epidemics come and go and

Street Widen the possibility of checking them.

Dr. Edward C. Rosenow of the Mayo Foundation, outlined a new discovery to the American Public Health association. He said the way germs behave in an "electric field," such as exists between positive and negative poles of a magnet, furnishes a new and comparatively simple way to distinguish between the "streptococcus" germs found alike in cases of colds, sore throat, influ-Ordinarily the streptococcu

germs found with all four of these diseases look alike, but Dr. Rosenow explained that his electric test determines the kind of disease present in the person from which the germs are taken. The discovery, Dr. Rosenow said

holds out the possibility of determining the presence of these diseases before they assume epidemic proportions, enabling health authorities to take steps to prevent their spread. He hopes also to use the new knowledge in preparing vaccines to prevent these diseases. The Rosenow test is based on re-

actions of germs to electricity. All bacteria have a negative electric charge. When placed in an electric field they always move toward the positive pole. The greater their charge the faster they move. Dr Rosenow said he had found the electric charge of the germs varies according to the disease with which they are associated, and that therehad ever been proven that they are fore the speed with which they for the resolution without having move toward the positive pole

Although streptococcus germs are found in people having colds, sore throats, influenza and infantile paralysis, it is believed they merely help along the disease and that "filterable viruses" too small to be seen under any microscope, are the actual causes of these ailments. So-called "goody-goody" boys are

quite likely to turn out to be weaklings when they grow up and face that the "goody-goody" characteristics showed lack of the normal that cause adolescent youths to be discontented and re-

Dr. White explained that most problems of adolescant children originate in this type of conflict, torial nominee, who shared the and it is during this period that

Playlet Presented

A playlet, "Aunt Jane's Accident." Armitage, Mrs. Cole; Donald Run-

"Sockey Hadacut's Cat" was presented by Verna Runnoe. The school children presented a Halloween Surprise and the young Donald Van Alstine has been people of the district sang. Halelected president of the student loween stunts were played after council at Roosevelt junior high the program. Miss Grace Prentice

MEETS TOMORROW

The poor committee will meet at city hall Thursday afternoon. Indigent cases and public relief administration problems will be dis-

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MILK-FED VEAL AND 1932 SPRING LAMB ON SALE

WE HAVE ON DISPLAY, AT EACH OF OUR

MARKETS MANY ITEMS PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW!

Street Widening Job Dealer Margin Here Only The board of public works assessed benefits and damages on the widening of Appleton-st and the remainder of Superior-st at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon. Property owners on Appleton-st were assessed 88 cents running foot, and the Aid Association of Lutherans \$1.30 for the widening of the section of Superior-st adjoining its property. The public hearing be-fore the board of public works will be held the afternoon of Nov. 7.

V. F. W. Take Plea For Cash Bonus To White House

Also Urge Pensions for Widows and Orphans Of World War Vets

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ous good. It has relieved individual communities and citizens of the burden of providing relief for destitute veterans—an obligation that we believe belongs exclusively to the federal government.

"This legislation is now being atacked by individuals and forces horoughly unfamiliar with the problems involved. In the interests of economy, these groups would throw the burden of reductions in ederal expenditures upon disabled veterans and their families who have no other source of sustenance or financial assistance. We call upon you for your assistance and counsel in the preservation of this legislation. . .
"With the honest and sincere be-

lief that it is advocating a measure that will contribute to the economic welfare of the nation as a whole, as well as immediate relief for individual veterans in need, the encampment reiterated its request for er. immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates. . . . Funds thus distributed will go directly into the hands of three and one half million veterans. Taking into consideration the members of their families, the total number . . . who will be benefitted by this act will approximate 10,000,000 persons. Called Relief Measure

"It is hardly necessary to point out that a tremendous relief burder will be lifted from individual cities and communities throughout the country-communities that have al-At P. T. A. Meeting ready virtually exhausted all available funds for charitable purposes "We ask you to consider further Stimson were free to follow the prompting of his own conscience he would sharply remind Mr. Mellon that his office in Great Britain is to represent the American people was particularly acute in the mepublicans are desperate as if Mr. and in their desperation are resorting to a campaign of fear and hypocrisy. Duffy said. They are parent Teachers association of River is sue of war and peace hung in the mepublicans are desperate was given as a part of the Hallow was given as a par the government for the purpose of credit and loans to commerce and industry.

cribed by Grace Prentice and ment-action that will actually

Two Cars Damaged in

Crash at Intersection Automobiles driven by Orville Steinscher, 1715 W. Spencer-st, and Lois Resmick, 4120 Martin-dr. Milwaukee, were damaged at 10 o'clock Tuesday evening when they collided at the intersection of N. Oneida and Washington-sts. Steinacher was driving south on N. Oneida-st, and Miss Remsick was going west on Washington-st when the accident occurred.

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MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

\$1.80, Compared to \$5.85 at Superior Wide variation in dealer margins on Pocahontas coal in various Wisconsin cities is revealed in a survey by the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets. The department has no authority to

practice investigations. The survey revealed a difference of \$4.15 between the highest and lowest dealer allowance per ton above the cost at the mine and the cost of transportation.

While cities in this part of the

change prices because these varied

prices are a matter of competition

and will eventually be ironed out,

according to F. A. Staten, Madison,

who is in charge of unfair trade

Wednesday Evening, October 26, 1932

Wide Variation

In Coal Profits

Found in State

Fox river valley, including Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, were not included in the survey, the average margin for dealers in these cities varies from \$1.70 to \$1.80. In these cities Pocahontas coal sells from \$9 ton in this city to \$10 in others.

Pocahoptas coal comes from West Virginia and about one-third of the coal used in Wisconsin is of that variety. Cities in which the investigation was made include Ashland, Beaver Dam, Green Bay, La Crosse, Madison, Manitowoc, Marinette, Milwaukee, Racine, Rice Lake, Sheboygan, Stevens Point, Superior and Watertown.

The \$1.50 allowance must cover all operating costs such as unloading, storing, screening, delivery. selling and profit, one dealer says. He explained that the freight rates on this coal at the present time are \$455 per ton, and that the cost of the coal at the time is \$2.75. The highest margins in the state

survey were found at Rice Lake where the margin above mine cost and transportation is \$5.07 and at Superior where it is \$5.85. The margin at Superior is substantially two dollars more than in Milwaukee where delivery expenses are great-Prices and margins of Pocahontas

coal for the cities included in the survey and Appleton follow:

Ashland 9.00

Beaver Dam 8.50

1	Canan Dan	8.75	3.5(
1	Green Bay		
. 1	La Crosse	11.75	3.59
ŧ	Madison	$10\ 25$	2.7
ı	Manitowoc	8.75	3.50
3	Marinette	9.00	2 4
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-	Milwaultee		
	Racine	8.50	2.9
-	Rice Lake	12.00	5.07
-	Sheboygan	8 75	3.50
•	Stevens Point	10 40	2 69
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"Better than Beauty Treatments"

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O'Connor Is Head of Pure Milk Co-op

Farmers Substitute Three-Year Contract for Five-Year Plan

Adoption of a three-year contract in place of the five-year contract with life memberships costing \$1 instead of \$3, all money to be retained by the local, and approval of the budget plan proposed by the state department in the operation of various locals, were the high lights of the annual convention of the Pure Milk Products Coopera tive Tuesday at New London.

There were many clashes of opinion during the day, one being over the question of the manner in which state expenses should be budgeted. The opinions differed mainly as to what proportion of money raised through the monthly 2-cent levy per 100 pounds of milk should remain in the local unit.

The matter finally was tabled. Dissention arose at this point, some maintaining that a revolving sum should be built up in the state treasury so that in time of trouble or need each local could receive keep all money in the local, each becoming independent and able to handle its own troubles. The election of officers and di-

rectors took place. Thomas O'Connor, Clintchville, was re-elected state president; J. B. Nickols, Walworth, treasurer; and J. C. Hoesly, Monticello, secretary. Sixteen directors, representing the various locals of the state, were present. They included Andrew Goetsch, Random Lake; Fred Wild Belleville; Fred Smoody, Poysippi; Thomas O'Connor, Clintonville; L. W. Swan, Elkhorn: Theodore Dimka, Junction City: Clarence W. Miller, Merrill; Henry Y. Lemcke, Middleton; J. C. Hoesly, Monticello, Herman C. Stitchman, New London, R. C. Schultz, Black Creek; Harvey Wan-ish Boyd; J. V. Nichols, Walsworth; and Alvin M. Anderson, Whitewa-

Mayor Welcomes Men

More than 150 attended the convention, which opened at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with registration. Mayor E. W. Wendlandt of New a response was made by L. W. Swan of Elkhorn. President Thomas treasurer's report was submitted by J. V. Nichols of Walworth. During the noon recess cars were provided by the chamber of commerce.

The afternoon session included and an explanation of the by-laws resolution committee, election of di-Wilbur L. Witte, of the state, department of markets, and a discussion of the budget plan by L. W.

sity of building up a reserve for local and state uses. He also discussed organization. Wilbur Witte dwelt particularly upon the local perfection of the checking of tests and weights, and advised his listeners not to neglect the bargaining end of the cooperative scheme. Bargaining power does exist, he said, and he strongly advised merchandising, which would include advertisement of brands and grades. Success in this cannot be gained by an individual, said Mr. Witte, but it may become a success through the operations of a group. The speaker also stressed the need of banding together all kindred organizations, stating that were all organizations working, much could be accomplished.

Dinner Program

A dinner program concluded the day's session at New London high school. J. J. Burns, toastmaster, introduced W. T. Comstock, president of the chamber, Carl W. Mason, New London; Frank Flanagan, Bear Creek, and R. M. Orchard,

Mr. Orchard pointed out the change of attitude between farmers and professional men. His talk touched upon his work in safeguarding the affairs of the Pure Milk Products Cooperative and the magnitude of the task encountered as the work of organization in communities goes forward. He said that as soon as Cooperative units begin to organize, an antagonistic feeling from some other faction is sure to

Silences Hoodlum's In Theatre, Then Goes to Hospital

isance of themselves.

"Their language," said McCullough, "wasn't the kind to

use when ladies were present.

show. In the ensuing battle,

McCullough received a possible fracture of the jaw. He is a stu-

dent at the University of Minnesota and was taken to the stu-

dent health service for treat-

So I told them to shut up." They did, but they also met McCullough outside after the

Minneapolis —(?) — Chivalry, reflected Robert McCullough of Minneapolis, from his hospital bed today, isn't all that it's cracked up to be.

He went to a theatre and a group of youths behind him talked and generally made a nuisance of themselves. Action Scored by

State Body Action has been taken by the

appeal, arousing farmers to a dan- dorsement of the governor and the the condition of the farmer, it must gerous mood or mob action," it has council, call "debt adjustment" be done, not by emotional appeal been announced by the state department of agriculture and maring confidence between creditors kets. Many Outagamie-co coopera- and debtors and "to avoid throw-

Attempts to Arouse Mob the state's largest farm groups, has proposed that the department make arrangements between debtors and creditors to discourage foreclosures and provide for long-term payments at lower rates of interest, it

farmers' conditions "by emotional ed that the department, with en- and facts that if we wish to better conferences to find means of restor-

arousing farmers to a dangerous mood or mob action, but by sound principles of organization and co-

Start Social Work Classes on Nov. 1

Miss Edith Foster, Milwaukee, Will Conduct Opening Sessions

Classes for volunteer social work-Prof. and Mrs. A. Dede and ers, sponsored by the Civic Counchildren and Roland Ehlke, Milcil, will begin Tuesday evening, waukee, were weekend visitors at Nov. 1, it was announced today by

Miss Edith Foster, assistant secre tary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Workers, will conduct the classes for a few weeks because Aubrey Williams, secretary of the conference, has been detained in Washington, D. C. on work for the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

Evansville, Ind .- The fire department had an emergency call from Homer Handlit. His daughter was

Take Inventory of Guard Equipment

The annual inventory of property belonging to Co. D., 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard, will be made Wednesday evening by an officer from the United States Purchasing and Distributing Office at Camp Williams, Camp Douglas. The officer is visiting several companies in the Fox river valley this week. All clothing and equipment aid, while others thought it best to is checked against the inventory list and deficiencies are charged against the company commander.

Koch, Scholl Machines

Damaged in Collision Two automobiles were slightly

damaged about 5:30 Tuesday afternoon when they collided at the intersection of S. State and W. Sixthsts. A car driven by Dr. A. L. Koch was going west on Sixth-st, and another machine was going south on State-st when the crash occurred The right front fender and headlight on the Koch car was damaged, and the front part of the Scholl machine was dented.

appear. It is these problems which must be ironed out, he said.

He advised the use of tact and understanding as organization and opfrom the trucker to the condenser London welcomed the visitors, and has his problems. Find out what these are he advised, and try to see more than one viewpoint. He furth-O'Connor, Clintonville, pointed out er advised each member to subthe various efforts which have been scribe to stock in a credit union to made locally and throughout the be used for borrowing in time of state. Henry W. Lemcke, Middle-ton, secretary, read the minutes of ed, can often be obtained only the last annual meeting, and the through the unwinding of much red

recent call for aid from farmers from a community with no funds and no feed for their cattle," he reports of the by-laws committee said. "We approached the government officials from all angles, but by R. M. Orchard, reports of the without much delay, we could get no aid. A reserve in every local for rectors the concluding address by such purposes would be of great assistance. This manner is current in California and is available in Wisconsin."

L. G. Kuenning stated that the Addresses during the day were first step in perfect cooperative or given by R. K. Froker of the state ganization is in setting up some department, who stressed the neces- machinery of common information. The member who is well informed Mr. Kuenning said, is a contented the business end of the cooperative member. He advised the publishing of some form of bulletin, and the circulation of letters. Dinner was served at the Ameri-

can Legion hall at 7 o'clock. Fea-

tures of entertainment besides the speakers present included the introduction of Tony Budwit, who with Curtis Rogers, presented a sketch. Robert Hardt entertained with chalk drawings, and Robert Pfeifer offered some magical tricks. Delegates were present from Clintonville, Merrill, Middleton, Stanley, Whitewater, Belleville, Black Creek, Junction City, Berlin, Random Lake, New Glarus, Elk-horn, Nichols, Adell, Madison, Fond du Lac, Waldo, Shiocton, Walworth, Weyauwega, Royalton, Green Lake, Manawa and Apple-



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Council Opposes **Emotional Appeals** Made to Farmers tive organizations are affiliated ing property on a market below through their state bodies with the normal value."

tate council.

Wisconsin farmers "are confused because of the various plans and stated.

programs proposed to handle the desperate condition in which agriculture finds itself," the resolution "Be it resolved," the resolution continued, "that we declare our-Wisconsin Council of Agriculture

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A resolution adopted by the sible program of education for our condemning attempts to better council at a recent meeting advis
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Committee directing the program.

operation which are equality and justice, and which experience has shown that in the long run will prevail and will be the only solution for the farmer."

missing, he said, and he feared she had fallen down a well.

Attention, You Thrifty Shoppers Ferron's and Hassmann's Sale of Manufacturers' AND SURPLUS STOCK BEGINS TOMORROW AT 403 W. COLLEGE AVENUE Across the Street from our regular location!

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Many colors and styles - trench coats, plain

SOCKS-987 pairs of socks, regular 35c,

backs, rubber and knitted fabrics. Sizes 36

to 46 and values to \$10. During the sur-

plus stock Sale \$2.95 and \$3.95

50c, to \$1.00 values, per pair 24c 5 Pairs \$1

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at ... 95c, \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.65, \$2.95

NEW CORDUROYS in blue and tan at \$2.45

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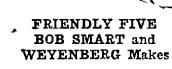
A large group of smart suits, sizes 30 to 44, though a predominance of sizes up to 39. An especially fine assortment for young men in and out of high school. Summer weights and light colors included. Regular values to \$35.

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Light greys and tans at \$3.95

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Another Big Lot of WOMEN'S FANCY SLIPPERS. \$2.89 Values to \$5

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Women's Fancy Felt

COMFORT SLIPPERS

Men's Black DRESS OXFORDS New Styles and Patterns

One Large Lot of Women's Fancy STRAPS, TIES and PUMPS

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Misses' and Children's Tan and Patent

1 STRAP SLIPPERS

Men's All Solid Leather

WORK SHOES Leather Soles and Insoles

A Super Value at \$1.97

Men's Black DRESS OXFORDS

Medium, Narrow and Broad

\$2.86

ACROSS THE STREET FROM OUR PRESENT LOCATION

Women's Home Mission Group Here Thursday

Sessions for Two-Day Convention to be Held at Methodist Church

Exhibits of various kinds will play an important part in the convention of Women's Home Missionary society of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church which meets in Appleton Thursday and Friday at the Methodist church. These exhibits will be interdenominational and of, interest to all women whether members of the Methodist church or not.

An exhibit from the Concinnati office headquarters of Women's Home Missionary society will be on display in the junior room of the church. It will contain material for all branches of the society including the young women's group, children's group, and the Auxiliary itself. Mrs. Edith Wright is local chairman of this display. The conference literature secretary will have a special exhibit.

Posters from the various auxiliaries of the conference will be on display under the direction of Mrs. Frederick Bauer, Wauwatosa, and an exhibit of books, magazines, pamphlets, and papers of secular press will be shown. This display will have a bearing on the Home to promote Missonary project secular reading for missionary programs. Miss Esther Miller and Mrs. John Engel, Jr., will be in charge. Posters made by the local auxiliary showing the work that is planned for the year and work done in the past will comprise another exhibit.

Mrs. Day Speaker Mrs. F. E. Day, bureau secretary of Utah and Wyoming, will be the principal speaker at the two-day meeting. She will talk Thursday afternoon, at the banquet at 7:30 Thursday evening which will be ference hostess for the national scruples among politicians. convention in Minneapolis.

The entire program of the convention is built around the theme of pioneering of women in all ffelds. All sessions are open to any women in the city who are inter-

The convention will open with an executive committee meeting at 10:30 Thursday morning in the Social Union room, and registration will take place at 11 o'clock on the main floor in the exhibit room. The lunchen will be served at 12

will have registered by Thursday bearing Hoover's name have been moon and about 150 are expected for the banquet. The largest delegation to report up to the present time is from Milwaukee, 31 reservations having been sent in from

At the banquet Thursday evening, a Queen Esther hour will be arranged by Mrs. John Engel, Jr., for the local group and by Mrs. J. C. Schroeder for the conference. This -program will be put on by the girls of high school age.

Mrs. L. A. Youtz is chairman of woman who plan to take guests into their homes for the conference are to notify Mrs. Youtz immediate-Other committee heads are F. Heckert, decorations; Mrs. H. E. -Griffin, registration; Mrs. A. C. Remley and Mrs. W. L. Crow, muther Miller, publicity.

-Victim of Accident

Moved From Hospital Donald, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schiedermayer, 116 S. Memorial-dr, who suffered concussion of the brain, cuts and Sunday afternoon, was able to leave St. Elizabeth hospital this afternoon. The condition of his afternoon. The condition of his everyone realize that his health was a sunday afternoon. Schiedermother, Mrs. George Schieder- execulent despite his lameness. mayer, who suffered a cut on her

forehead, also is greatly improved. ner of E. College-ave and Lawest when the Schiedermayer machine and a car driven by Sam rebuke Roosevelt. Brooks, Wausau, collided. The Schiedermayer car was driven by in the whispering campaign catean older son. Mr. Schiedermayer an older son. Mr. Schiedermayer also was in the car. Both machines Roosevelt promised certain farmer were damaged.

Scout Promoted to

Second-Class Rank Gordon Chadek was promoted to second class Scout at the court of Congregational church, Tuesday evening at the church. Merit badges were awarded to Ralph Gillette for automobiling and pioneering, and to John Younger for botany, zoology, pioneering, bird study, farm home and its planning, and stamp collecting. W. F. Bradburn and

Philip Bixby of the troop committee were present. A troop inter-patrol contest for activities was begun at this time.

ARRESTED; KILLS SELF Madison (7) Arrested for drunk Appleton.
enness, Larry Flynn, 39, committed A daug

Muskrat Season in

County Is Now Open The trapping season for 1932-33 opened Tuesday in Outagamie-co, sending several hundred trappers out on their first round of trap lines. Other counties in which the season opened Tuesday were Brown, Calumet, Fond du Lac, Wayshara Winnehago and Wayshara Winnehago and Wayshara Waushara, Winnebago and Waupaca, except within the village of Marion, Waupaca-co, where there shall be no open season. The season remains open to April 1. In most other places in the state the season is only from March 1 to April 10 in the even numbered years which means there is no trapping for rats until the spring of 1934.

The season on otter and beaver does not open until Nov. 15 and runs to March 1.

Opening of the trapping season brought only a few applicants for trapping licenses to the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Up to noon Wednesday about 80 licenses had been issued.

Roosevelt and **Hoover Targets** Of Falsehoods

Whispering Campaign Warms Up as Rivalry Grows Intense

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington — The presidential campaign is warming up—and so

are the whispering campaigns. With very few if any excepions, all election years have found politicians circulating malicious falsehoods about the opposition's candidate among the mass of credilous voters.

The only pleasant aspect to this ancient phase of politics is that it doesn't seem very effective. Whis-pering campaigns probably do not change many votes, and there is no good evidence that one ever affected the result in a presidential election. Those best remembered have usually been aimed at candidates who were victorious.

Also, the whispering campaigns of 1932, it appears from reports received here, are singularly free from undercover attacks on the open to men as well as women, and character and personal habits of Friday morning. Her talks will be the nominees. Apparently no one an building projects. Mrs. Day has anywhere is whispering that the supervision of all Methodist work candidates are habitual drunkards among the Indians in Utah and or unfaithful to their wives. But Wyoming, and has been doing a whatever the reason for this regreat deal of building on those markable omission, it is hardly to reservations. In 1931 she was con- be attributed to any increase of

> Origin of the subterranean campaign canards is usually hard to trace, but there is frequently : suspicion that they emanate from close up toward the party's high or the Democratic national committee people can work themselves into high indignation over the other committee's alleged; propagation

Sometimes they even take official notice and issue substantiated

distributed widely.

There is not the slightest evi- mediate demands are satisfied it has the support of Huey Kingfish dence that Hoover ever voted in will be open all day every day. London. Yet Republican Publicity Director Henry J. Allen has to have all persons interested in the felt it worthwhile to issue a new distribution of relief inspect the denial by Assistant Secretary of new storeroom. New shelves have State Castle, who said he had check been built in the new quarters, and ed the records again.

The British voting charge was and denied by Secretary Kellogg

Another revival from 1928 is the for distribution. absurd yard that a ranch of Hoothe entertainment committee. Any ver's in California put out a sign saying "No White Labor Need Apply." Also, according to G. O. P. leaders, "millions" of scurrilous port cards are being mailed which Mrs. Emma Dutcher, meals; Mrs. H. malign Hoover for his eviction of the bonus army.

Al Smith suffered far worse than sic; Mrs. Edith Wright, exhibits; Hoover from widespread attacks in Mrs. J. A. Holmes, Mrs. N. H. 1928, but no one supposes they Brokaw, Mrs. O. P. Schlafer, Mrs. cost him the election, even though F. E. Wright, and Mrs. Harriet they were as vicious and absurd Nicholson, reception; and Miss Es- as any barrage of false gossip ever laid down at an individual. And no one supposes that whispering campaigns will decide the contest in 1932

Democrats say the Republicans have been spreading lies about Roosevelt's health, also basing an under-cover attack against Jack Garner on the assertion that Garbruses in an automobile accident Roosevelt term. Roosevelt has pretner would be sure to complete the

Catholic Democrats have been told that Smith's defeat and Roose-The accident occurred at the corvelt's nomination were the result of a Ku Klux Klan plot and that the way to be loyal to Al was to

Democratic headquarters also puts leaders to support free silver and abandonment of the gold standard, the bonus and other inflationary

conservative east out of its wits. History tells of other whispering campaigns against Thomas Jefferhonor which was held at the meet- son, John Quincy Adams, Andrew ing of Troop 8, Boy Scouts of the Jackson, Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, James A. Garfield, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Warren G. Harding. Usually the rumors involved drunkenness, immorality or negro blood, although Cleveland was also falsely accused of wife beating in the White House.

Births

A daughter was born at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gray, route 4,

A daughter was born Tuesday to

ALICE DISAPPOINTS 2500 WOMEN



Twenty-five hundred women voters gathered in Indianapolis to hear Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth take the stump for President Hoover. But Mrs. Longworth, after being introduced, refused to speak and walked out of the meeting. Indiana Republican leaders offered no explanation for her refusal to speak.

Smear Hoover'' Drive Is Laid to Democrats

Los Angeles - (P)-Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde in a political address today accused the Democratic national campaign of attempting to "smear" President Hoover and described the political efforts of Franklin D. Roosevelt as "tricky," evasive and insincere."

In an appearance before a Republicans' luncheon here the secretary said the tide of public opinion has turned to the president. He accused the Democrats of "frantic squawk-ing" and asserted their presidential nominee has become filled with

'It is a shame the Democrats failed to recognize the need for maintaining public morale during the

Start Distributing Clothes Next Week To City Indigents

The newly stocked storeroom of octock. Reservations for the luncheon, as well as for Thursday night's banquet and Friday's luncheon, must be in at the office early Thursday morning.

Expect Over 150
It is expected that 100 persons well are properties of a page from a London voters' roll will have registered by Thursday in the chief rumor circulated against Hoover this year, has been the allegation that he was a been located in the basement of council, located in the basement of anybody, promises everything to everybody."

Hotel Northern, will be open for inspection by relief workers and other altough he could not attend the continued, "of the company he keeps. By public promises, or secret pledges, he has brought to his support the largest aggregation of clothing will chart at a clothal antition and not anything to everybody."

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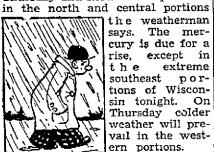
"The voters have taken notice, or of the company he keeps. By public promises, or secret pledges, he has brought to his support the largest aggregation of clothing will chart at a clothal anybody. the Appleton Welfare and Relief alities which meant anything to of clothing will start at 9 o'clock of frowsy pinks, greens, and yallers Monday morning, and until all im- ever assembled under one tent. He

> Relief council officials are eager clothes have been fumigated, sorted, and shelved according to sizes. old stuff, having been investigated All hold-over clothing from last winter, packed in moth balls during the summer, has been prepared

Mrs. H. J. Dresely again will be

in charge of the storeroom. More Rain Predicted For Tonight, Thursday

Skies will be cloudy tonight and Thursday and showers are probable



the weatherman says. The mercury is due for a rise, except in extreme southeast portions of Wisconsin tonight. On Thursday colder weather will prevail in the western portions.

ريسي منه Faiir weather: prevailed in this vicinity Wednesday for the first time in almost a week. The mercury started rising somewhat during the morning, but failed to pass yesterday's high mark of 44 degrees above zero in spite

of the bright sunshine. At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 34 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 44 degrees above.

Strive to Identify **Body of Year-Old** Child in Milwaukee

Milwaukee —(P)— Police sought measures calculated to scare the today to establish the identity of a San Diego, Calif.; two half brothers year-old child, whose body was found this morning in an expensive coffin on a street between two six grandchildren. Friends may cemeteries. The child, whose sex had not been determined, had been dead a year or more.

Norbert Reuter, who lives in the neighborhood of the Holy Cross which are opposite each other, first saw the coffin, of gray white plush, on W. Appleton-ave, which is also Highway 41. Sheriff's deputies removed it to the county morgue.

Although rain fell most of Tuesday night and early today, the coffin was not wet. It was discovered about 7 a. m. and could not have fore that time. The body was in a mummified

condition, a phase in the changes of

last three years when they were spending \$2,000,000 to smear Hoover on Nov. 8." -a smearing campaign which they and vindicativeness not only 'at a time when we must all have courage' (quoting Gov. Roosevelt) but til 9:30. during long months when even In the moronic intelligence of the United States meant deeper listress for the people. . . .

"It is a pity that Roosevelt, himself, during the now waning honeymoon period of his candidacy, lidn't see that his own vicious and untruthful attacks on the president and his attempts to pin on Hoover the responsibility for a depression that encompasses the whole world was a 'method of campaigning' that merely confirmed his reputation for

political expediency." Asserting that Gov. Roosevelt has attempted to "agree with every-body," the secretary declared his "declarations consist of a jumble of loose-lipped, flabby-minded gener-

Long, of George Norris, of Brook-hart, Wheeler, Cutting and the last but by no means least, the world's premier mud slinger, our own Jim Reed of Missouri. No higher commendation of Hoover is needed than that this aggregation has long hated him."

DEATHS

MRS. LIZZIE RICHTER

Wednesday morning at the home of her son, Oscar Bonnell, Waupaca, he would address the rally by teleafter a long illness. Survivors are phone tomorrow. her husband; six sons, John, Harvey and Lester Bonnell, Waupaca, and Elwood Bonnell, Wisconsin Veterans' home; and William Rich-

daughters, Mrs. Herbert Penney, Waupaca, Mrs. Lawrence Ryan, Wisconsin Veterans' home, Ward Stone, Troy, N. Y., Mrs. Lydia Anderson, Wisconsin Rapids, Mrs. Herbert Knutson, Milwaukee, and Miss Laura Richter. Weyauwega. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the Bonnell residence, with services at 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian church at Waupaca. The Rev. Everett Delaware will be in charge, and burial will be in Lakeside cemetery at Waupaca.

JOSEPH SHERBURNE

Sherburne, 70. N. Green Bay-st.

Funeral services for Joseph A.

who died suddenly from a paralytic stroke Tuesday noon, will be conducted by Dr. J. A. Holmes at 2.30 Friday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. Born in Wrightstown, Jan. 6, 1863, Mr. Sherburne has been a resident of Appleton for the past 60 years. Survivors are four sons, Orlanda of Appleton and William, Walter and Chesley of Los Angeles, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Merlin Remington. Edwin Sterling of Appleton and States."
Ward Sterling of Milwaukee; and Parat

Thrift System Drug

the time of the funeral.

Store Opens Thursday

call at the Wichmann Funeral home from Thursday noon until

The new Thrift System drug store, 304 W. College-ave in the Brandt building, will be opened for business Thursday. The store has been equipped with fixtures of the "pine board" style in which merchandise is in full view, R. E. Stark been on the highway very long be- in the owner and manager, and Wheaton D. Tanner is pharmacist.

Mrs. H. J. Boyer and daughter,

Roosevelt Is Expecting to Win 48 States

We'll Have Big Party After Nov. 8," He Tells Workers

New York-(#)-Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for the presidency, told some 500 workers at his national headquar-ters today that the 1932 Democratic campaign was "the most practical, worthwhile" one in the whole history of campaigning.

We'll have a great big party after Nov. 8," he said, and the workers cheered.

It was Gov. Roosevelt's first vist to the headquarters of the Democratic National committee and he went there shortly after arriving in the city from his southern cam-paign tour. He was introduced to the workers by National Chairman James A. Farley as "the next pres-

"This is a nice family party," the governor responded. "We have had a splendid trip and we're not through yet. This is just a brief word of thanks. There'll be more hanks later.

"There has never been a national headquarters run so efficiently. In all the history of campaigning this is the most practical, worth while campaign. It's a record. And it's been the cheapest campaign for the American people."

"Jim Farley is right," he said. "We're not only looking to 36 states but to 48. We'll have a great big party after Nov. 8."

After addressing the workers the governor held a brief press conference in which he expressed con-

"I am convinced," he said, "that the tide was set many weeks ago for the Democratic ticket and is continuing to flow that way and will continue until the polls close

The Democratic presidential candidate's special train reached the city about 6 a. m., but Roosevelt did not leave it for his town house un-

In the meantime he received must have brief visit from his wife, who is known that smearing the president herself starting on a campaign trip for the state Democratic ticket today. Mrs. Roosevelt was stopped from approaching her husband's train by a station guard who did not recognize her, but her identity was quickly learned and she was escorted to the Roosevelt car.

After a brief visit with her husband she left for the school of which she is part owner and where she teaches three days a week. There was a small crowd in the

station and when the Democratic candidate walked to the street he was cheered. He waved his hat. Escorted by motorcycle police he

frove to his New York home for a brief rest before visiting national

lames A. Farley, in the belief that Gov. Roosevelt would be present at

the dinner, asked police to arrange to handle a crowd of 500,000 persons in Times square. The dinner is to be in the Astor hotel in Times square and it was arranged to have Gov. Roosevelt

head a torchlight parade across

42nd-st to the hotel from the Grand

Central terminal where he was exnected to arrive at 8 p. m. Gov. Roosevelt did not elaborate on the reasons for his inability to attend the dinner. He said after Mrs. Lizzie Richter, 75, wife of visiting national headquarters he William Richter, died at 3 o'clock would motor to his home at Hyde would motor to his home at Hyde Park, going later to Albany whence

The Democratic nominee in his standards. seven-car special train headed back to the sidewalks of New York and ter, Jr., Weyauwega; and six up his stumping tour last night at

Baltimore. for good measure the supreme court | trict attorney. as well." He did not elaborate. "And now a word as to beer,"

said the governor. At the word pandemonium broke onse. Men stood and waved their hats and shouted. Women waved with some very important reservatheir handkerchiefs and screamed. It was 50 seconds before the bedable the governor to be heard.

"You people are in a great hury," he exclaimed, smiling. "Now let me finish my statement. Beer For Revenue "I favor modification of the Volstead act just as soon as the law al-

lows," he asserted, departing from his prepared address. "This is the way to divert three hundred million dollars or more from the pockets of the racketeers to the treasury of the United

Paraphrasing the Biblical reference to the "four horsemen" or war, famine, pestilence and death, Governor Roosevelt declared he is waging "a frontal attack" in this campaign against the "four horsemen of the present Republican leadership—the horsemen of destruction,

"The horseman of deceit was certo make up their minds about the deal." eighteenth amendment." The Republican prohibition plank,

delay, deceit, despair."

he said, was "intended to sound wet to the wets and dry to the drys" boom, but "ended by deceiving no one."

To Wed "Ideal Man"



The "ideal man" and beautiful co-ed" are going to be married. Miss Ruth Wenter, above, who won the co-ed title at Northwestern university, has announced her engagement to Paul Cummins, who last year was voted the "ideal man" on the campus.

Greene Outlines Kohler Platform

Illustrates Talk With Wood paper pulp concessions. Structure—County Candidates on Program

Planks in the platform of Walter Kohler, Republican nominee for governor in the general election, were discussed by Howard Greene. Genessee, Waukesha-co farmer, at a mass meeting at Hortonville auditorium Tuesday evening. Emil and H. G. Kitchell, prominent busi- Gerald Stallman; Emmanuel Evan-Diestler, Hortonville presided. Candidates for various county and state offices also spoke.

They were August Laabs, candidate for state assembly; A. G. Koch, candidate for register of deeds; Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, candidate for Outagamie-co treasurer; John E. Hantschel, candidate for county clerk; Sydney Shannon, candidate for clerk of courts; Edward Lutz,

candidate for sheriff, and F. F. Wheeler, candidate for district at- nial committee has decided it is torney. W. H. Hatton, New London, ex-state senator, also spoke.

Mr. Greene illustrated his address by building a platform with planks

on each of which was inscribed the particular issue for which Mr. Kohler stood. After the speaker had finished building the platform he continued his address by standing on the structure declaring that it was as sound and solid as Kohler's The necessity of filling out a bal-

lot to conform with legal requirethe halls of Albany after winding ments was voiced in an address by Mr. Wheeler. He said in many cases the voter himself is as much He caused something of a stir and to blame for errors as the election received some applause when he clerks. He pointed out the necessisaid, departing from his prepared ty of making the ballots in the address, that the Republican party correct places, and said voters must after March 4, 1929, "was in com- be sure the ballots are properly plete control of all branches of the initialed by election clerks before federal government—the executive they accept them. He also discusand the senate and the house of sed the recent recount of ballots in representatives-and I might add the race for the nomination for dis-Other speakers discussed their

qualifications for offices and outined their platforms.

peal of the eighteenth amendment I tions.

"Everything went well, but sudlam died down sufficiently to en- denly the vice president was heard from. He attempted to make provision for a dry interpretation of what the president meant as an appeal to the wets. Thus it looked as if the ticket was facing both

ways. . . . "Attempt to Defraud" "No honest wet and no honest dry can approve of such political tactics. It is the most palpable attempt to defraud the American people that we have seen in our day and generation." The governor ended on a note of

confidence: "And so, my friends, I am going ack, back to do a little statework

at Albany after an inspiring trip through a dozen states and from what I see and from what I know, I know that we Americans shall rise from destruction. We Americans shall conquer despair. We are factainly riding high," he said, "when ing new things and with confidence the Republican leaders were trying we accept the promise of a new The Democratic presidential

nominee again accused the administration of failing to curb the 1929 undermining prosperity through the Hawley-Smoot tariff, "And so after a month and a half waiting until two years too late to of keeping his ear to the ground," call for a balanced budget, failing

Round One: Pulp Wood Versus Grizzly Bears

New York-(P)-A one-man filibuster in fayor of better living conditions for grizzly bears had delegates to a wild life lovers' convention feeling rather ragged today.

Scenes tempestuous marked the manner in which John M. Holzworth went to bat for ursus horribilis at the annual meeting of the National Association of Audubon so-Striding into the convention yes-

terday with 500 proxies under his arm, Holzworth, a lawyer and hunter, charged that the bears of Alaska were being sacrificed to the interests of a pulp wood concession. Cries of "hush up!" and "throw him out!" came from delegates, who expressed complete sympathy with bears, but said they objected to Holzworth's method of defending

Dancing up and down, Holzworth accused the chairman, Dr. Theodore C. Palmer, chief biologist of the bureau of biological survey, of being in league with wood pulp interests. He said the directors of the Audubon societies adopted a mosolution last year calling for a sanctuary on Admiralty and Chicagof islands, but had since abandoned the project. He asked why,

"Are you for the bears or wood pulp?" he cried. "I will read this resolution

"I ask to have him removed," said one member.

"Who'll put me out?" shouted Mr. Holzworth, "come on, any three of Dr. Frank A. Oastler, a director who lost a toe to a grizzly bear not

long ago, arose and said with dignity:
"This is a respectable meeting and we want gentlemen at it." The chairman, smiling calmly,

thwacked his gavel and broke it. "It is unfair," said L. Nichols, "to come here and bully us on a question we know nothing about. I don't want to be bullied and I don't intend to be bullied." The musical voice of a white-

haired lady in a pink scarf intoned: "We are all perfect—both men and women. Men are perfect and women are perfect. We all have our Franz, First Reformed; Roy Winter arms and legs. We are all God's kept clapping his hands as Mr. theran; Jerome Watts, Marion Holzworth read his resolution. It Bronson, Marcella Schneider, Hourged the societies to establish Ad-

port a congressional inquiry into A substitute resolution urging that he whole matter be studied by the the separate church committees are board of directors was passed instead. Mr. Holzworth tore up his

miralty island as a wild life sanc-

tuary or national park and to sup-

Mississippi Jeweler

500 proxies.

Greenwood, Miss.—(A)—George W. Littelfield, a jeweler, was killed First Baptist, Phil Johnson and ness man, was wounded slightly in gelical, Florence Finger and Lucille a gun duel here today. They met, Saiberlich; St. John Evangelical, quarreled a few minutes and started Roy Winter; Christian Science, Carl shooting. Kitchell, shot in the left Engler and Ralph Schneider. hand, surrendered but gave no cause for the quarrel.

Flashes of Life

J. Pluvius Frowns on G. W. Norristown, Pa.-The Montgom ery County Washington Bi-Centenjust about "all washed up" on its efforts to hold an outdoor celebration. For the third time this year, rain yesterday washed out a "massing of the colors" demonstration that had attracted crowds from all

over the county. Get Brighter, Is Tip Milwaukce-The financial recession, thinks Dr. Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, will

be followed by a revival in educa-"Great steps in the advance of education have followed every such period," he said in an address. People saw the problems were more complex, more difficult to ence. solve. They saw that the next generation must be better educated to

enable it to solve its problems.

All salaries and wages in the French Ministry of Finance have victim of tularemia. He contracted been cut five per cent.

John D. Rockefeller, III,

Gets License to Marry New York -(P) John D. Rockefeller, III, son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today obtained a license to marry Miss Blanchette F. Hooker, daughter of Elon H. Hooker, of this city. The couple plans to be married by the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick in the Riverside church on Nov. 11. Mr. Rockefeller is 26 and Miss Hooker is 23.

Make Plans for State Conference Of Young People

Phil Ottman Is General Chairman of Wisconsin Gathering

Reports of the chairmen of the various committees which .-are working on plans for the Wisconsin State Young People's Conference which will be held in Appleton Nov. 4, 5, and 6 were given at the meeting of the City Wide Young People's Council Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. One hundred sixtyfive young people from Appleton and about 200 from other cities in the state are expected to attend the

Phil Ottman is general chairman

of the event and Carl H. Engler is

local registration chairman assisted by Florence Becher and Ruth Mever. The registration committee includes Philip Johnson and Donald Peterson, Baptist church; Carl H. Engler and Ralph Schneider, Christian Science; Gordon Watts and Jerome Watts, Congregational; Seymour Gmeiner, James Gmeiner, and Carson Harwood, Episcopal; Clifford Selig and William Blum Emmanuel Evangelical; Phil Ottman, Lucille Gottschall, Norman Schmeichel, Lloyd Cook, Robert De Long, Methodist; John Leason and Forrest Bennett, Presbyterian; Roland Kippenhan and Gerald and Chris Krautsch, St. John Evangelical; Irene Bosserman, and Her voice trailed off. Mr. Nichols | Helen Nelson, Trinity English Lumer Porter, and Lawrence Oosterhaus, Oxford Fellowship and Geneva committee of Lawrence college. Heads Housing Group

Earl Miller is chairman of the housing of delegates committee, and as follows: Congregational, _ Ruth Lutz, Lucille Hartman, Jerome Watts; First Methodist, Sidney Ott-man, Marian Dettman, Margaret Briggs, Anita Cast, Mildred Eberhardt, and Stanley Zahrt; Trinity Fatally Shot in Duel | English Lutheran, Irene Bosserman and Helen Nelson; First Reformed, Tillie Jahn and Mrs. E. F. Franz;

> The publicity committee is headed by Katherine Abbey and in-cludes Ruth Meyer, Phil Ottman, Harold Haugen, Roland Kippenhan, Gerald Franz, Howard Reitz, John Fischer, Mildred Eads, and Jere Ottman. John Leason is chairman of city publicity and his committee includes Earl Miller, . William

> Blum, Carl Engler, Katherine Ab-

bey, and Jerome Watts.

Other committees consist of Wiliam Wiese and Jerome Watts, recreation; Kerby Tink, Clarence Miller, and Lawrence Oosterhaus, banquet; Betty Meyer and Russell Wichmann, music; Margaret Briggs Zimmerman, luncheon Ralph Schneider, Phil Ottman, Roy Winter and Lloyd Cooke, seating. of International Religious Educa-

Roy Burkhart, Chicago, director tion, is in charge of the conference and the Rev. J. W. Wilson, Appleton, religious educational field director of Congregational churches is in charge of outside registrations and state publicity for the confer-

DIES OF TULAREMIA

Ironwood, Mich.—(P)—Joe Dalpiaz, 53, a wealthy resident of Hurley, Wis, died here last night, a the disease while skinning a rabbit.

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suicide in the Dane-co jail early the Dane-co jail early today, by slashing his neck with a Black Creek. Mrs. Stingel was for tween one and two years after death, the coroner said. The infant death of Mrs. Boyer's father, F. B. Norma, left Tuesday for Edgar to bring about governments to bring about governments. Norma, left Tuesday for Edgar the continued, "the presidential can-to bring about governments to bring about governments to bring about governments to bring about governments." Norma, left Tuesday for Edgar the continued, "the presidential can-to bring about governments to bring about governments to bring about governments to bring about governments." Norma, left Tuesday for Edgar the continued, "the presidential can-to bring about governments to bring about governments to bring about governments to bring about governments." Norma, left Tuesday for Edgar the continued, "the presidential can-to bring about governments to bring about governments to bring about governments." Norma, left Tuesday for Edgar the continued, "the presidential can-to bring about governments to bring about governments to bring about governments to bring about governments." Norma, left Tuesday for Edgar the continued, "the presidential can-to bring about governments to bring about governments." He promised to work for the re- from the needy. was dressed in the best of clothing. Eggert, NewspaperARCHIVE®_



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In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York - Quite a lot of at-

fectionate fuss is made over the po-

lice department's horses. And no

These sleek, graceful animals do

much toward making New York's

mounted patrol the "finest in the

world." Their street behavior could

well serve as a model for a lot of

They know their beats as well as

the men who ride them. They know

at what time and at what point

along the block the man will come

out with a lump of sugar or a

piece of apple. They are gentle with

children and elderly women who are over-demonstrative and toler-ant of the sidewalks groups who

The education of a police horse

is painstaking and thorough. He is acquainted with the smell of pow-

der, the sound of shot and the sight

of fire. He and his rider must know all about each other, and the horse

is taught what to do when he is left

without the rider. It is to the credit

of the mounted division that the men take such pride in their charg-

es. The men beam their satisfaction

Shying in the street might prove fatal to the horses. They are broken

to traffic so carefully that the noisy

onrush of cars doesn't phase them. And a grand sight it is, to see a mountie rush his steed through a

maze of motors, to hawl out some

Gotham Glimpses
That section of Manhattan which

has the prettiest backyards is un-

romantically called Turtle Bay, in

the upper East Forties.

Turtle Bay's street fronts are not so impressive. Some of the old resi-

dences (most of them converted in-

to apartment houses) present a

mournful and uninviting view to the passerby. Their walls rise from the sidewalks, with no space for

But the fair size gardens in the

rear usually are well kept and treasured by the jammed-up city

dwellers. Here and there you'll find

one dressed up elaborately, with

fountain and ornamental whatnots

-a surprising contrast to the front.

The backyards of Turtle Bay es-

Frances Alda has opened a stu-

Sigmund Romberg won't wear

Fatty Arbuckle will make per-

sonal appearances in the south-

Hal LeRoy's right name is Le

Jack Denny's father was a col-

Roxy joined the marines at 17 to

Edna Ferber is from Kalama-

Kate Smith nests in a penthouse. Texas Guinan will try welcom-

ing the suckers at a new resort

Ben Bernie's waistline is getting to be a matter of some concern.

Today's

Anniversary

TURKEY ASKS PEACE

offer of peace to the allies that

British troops advanced south of

Valenciennes. French pierced the Hunding line. Italians made sub-

stantial gains in attacks on Austri-

In the Balkins, Serbs occupied

ed the Bulgar frontier. In Asia

cutting the Constantinople-Bagdad

LAST OF "SEA SHOPS" QUITS

The Gleaner, the last "sea shop'

of the Orkneys, has been taken

from its sales voyages and will be-

come a West Coast of Scotland

coaster. The Gleaner was the sole

survivor of the fleet of vessels

which plied in Orkney, Shetland

and North of Scotland waters re-

tailing everything from household

necessities and farm requisites to

newspapers, frocks, and cosmetics.

The principal fleet owners former-

ly sent these boats as far north as

Back in the earlier days they were

all sailing craft, but for the last 40

years they had been fitted with en-

gines. They kept regular sched-

ules, with calls in piers and in

creeks. The invasion of chain

stores and the extension of branch-

es by many firms have rendered

Faire Isle and desolate Foula, cov-

ering also the Shetland

Minor, the British captured Aleppo

an defenses on Plave line.

railroad at that point.

amounted virtually to surrender.

On Oct. 26, 1918, Turkey made an

Dorothy Gish has gray eyes.

pecially are esteemed by those who

the pups go wild.
Personal Palaver

dio to train young singers.

anything but white shirts.

lege professor

here this winter.

greenery or flowers up forward.

driver who has parked wrong.

when their horses are admired.



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TELEPHONE RATE CASE

The appeal of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission to the federal supreme court from an injunction temporarily restraining its 121/2 per cent reduction in telephone rates upon condition that the Telephone Company post a bond of a million dollars to repay subscribers if the rate cut is eventually upheld, appears to have some aspects of a mock trial although it is to be hoped the court at Washington does not take that view of it.

While the posted bond, as well as the financial stability of the telephone company, is ample protection to the public in this immediate case, a much larger and more important question is involved. Questions concerning the authority of the Commission, the validity of a statute under which the Commission acted, and the matter of the control of rates in a practical fashion by the Commission, are all at stake.

If the supreme court will entertain the appeal it must be carried on even though the completed trial before the Commission at Madison alters or modifies the temporary order. Wisconsin must know in the future what it can do, and the Telephone Company has a right also to know what it may expect, from regulation in an emergency.

The statute which has caused the diffi-

"The Commission may by order, when deemed by it necessary to prevent injury to the business or interests of the people or any public utility in case of any emergency to be judged so by the commission, temporarily alter or amend -.. any existing rates ... relating to or affecting any public util-

Although such an emergency may not arise again for twenty years, and we hope for longer, the proper machinery must be created in advance to handle it when it comes. Rate making is not a matter of temporary character nor can rate schedules be altered in a jiffy. Under ordinary conditions rates, once established, are sufficient for a period of years. It takes weeks and months of inquiry to suggest or justify amendment.

It must be conceded that the statute under attack is a peculiar one but so too are the circumstances. Ordinarily the determination of rates must be based upon exactitude and such a condition can result only from an exhaustive inquiry with full opportunity to all parties to be heard. The very existence of an emergency like that under which we are living refutes the possibility of the ordinarily complete hearing. The statute appears fair and practical. If the temporary order does injustice to the utility the final order must cor-

Before the highest court rules against the validity of the statute or the actions of the commission under it, consideration must be given to this question-What other machinery may be set up or method applied to take care of rate making in an emergency?

WHEN THE ENGINEER STUMBLED

On the 17th of September, 1928, Mr. Hoover spoke at Newark, New Jersey. He could not have been unmindful of the fact that his party was advancing him as the superman, the great engineer, who understood not only trigonometry and calculus but was probably able to debate with Mr. Einstein his theory of relativity.

Mr. Hoover had a great fondness for figures. He loved statistics. He proved everything by an application of mathematics to different and various conditions and conclusions.

In the address at Newark Mr. Hoover

spoke thus: "If we say that 5 per cent of butter and 95 per cent of flour form the basis of that useful mixture called 'bread and butter' then the weekly earnings in each country would buy at retail in those countries the following total of this useful compound,"

The candidate for president then showed that a railway engineer in the United States in 1928 could buy 717 pounds of bread and butter with his weekly check. He then went on and applied the same figures to each man's job, loading his listeners down with so much bread and butter that they knew they couldn't stagger ten feet with it, and were happy in consequence. Mr. Hoover then compared our railway engineer to one employed in England, another in Ger-

many and so on down the list throughout the world.

None of them had so much bread and butter as his American counterpart.

Three cheers and many votes! And now Mr. Hoover is up for election again. He is speaking in Cleveland, Ohio, on the night of October 15. Strange thing, he repeats the exact paragraph we have quoted above from his address at Newark four years before. But he finds out that the railway engineer who in 1928 could buy 717 pounds of bread and butter with his paycheck can now buy 1069 pounds.

And again he shows his audience what a happy nation we are because employes in other countries can only get 100, 200 or possibly 300 pounds "of that useful compound" with their paychecks.

Mr. Hoover, of course, in his Cleveland address only sought to show that our workers today are better off than workers in other countries, but as indicating the great extent to which a mathematical prodigy may go he has actually demonstrated that our workers today are a great deal better off than they were in 1928. At least with prevailing wages they can buy more bread and butter. All of which tends to show the beauty and the reliability of figures, the very majesty of statistics and what a marvelous, and dangerous, thing it is to know how to apply them with the science of an engineer.

AND HE DISCOVERED AMERICA

Count Boni de Castellane is dead. Although neither patent nor copyright was ever issued to him the Count originated a great idea.

He came to America in 1895 impoverished. He rented a hall bedroom above a dressmaking shop. He was next door to broke. But he had ambition and, although he weighed less than a hundred pounds, it seemed to be a hundred pounds of

The Count established the practice of trading a title for American dollars. After he married Anna Gould the country gasped to learn that he had insisted upon, and received, \$3,000,000 as the price of his consent "to love, honor and protect."

It was a great idea. Boni, as he became known the world over, just a mad little spendthrift, with waxed mustache and corseted waist, but swiftly acting mind, had determined that he wanted to be a Prince of Boulevardiers, he wanted to live in the grand style, arise at noon, parade the avenue for a little fresh air, take a scented bath, dine and wine gorgeously, and the only way he could figure out to accomplish this end was to make of Anna Gould, Mme. la Comtesse.

Boni soon spent his \$3,000,000 and went through so much of the fortune of his wife as he could get in his hands.

The world admired his spunk and crust and voted him the perfect type of ne'er-do-well. And yet he accomplished a purpose. He put into circulation millions of dollars that otherwise might have become stagnant. He set an example to other impoverished aristocrats across the water. Many of them married American heiresses. Most of the marriages turned out unhappily. And the odd part of it is that titles which American men for the most part would avoid attract a certain class of American women. But the luster, under the harsh hand of experience, has about

There always appears to be considerable doubt about the titles offered upon the American market. What must have been the chagrin of Mme. la Comtesse when the Prince of Monaco refused to notice a challenge from Boni with the declaration that the latter's title was bogus. It was a mighty poor bargain to pay 3 millions for a bauble but to have the inherited name branded a fake was too much to bear.

To the end Boni was proud of his coup in taking over the American heiress and in his latter, and poorer, days he wrote a

book, "How I Discovered America." At that he got more out of America than Columbus.

Opinions Of Others

THE LYTTON REPORT

The report of the Lytton commission, comosed of experts from Great Britain, the United States, France, Germany and Italy, deplores present conditions in Manchuria, and condemns Japanese military and diplomatic tactics there. This report, which comes up before the league of nations for approval later this month, is reith the Hoover-Stimson far eastern policy. The report says, in brief, that Japan propared for military activities there while China returned to her home in Manitowoc.

was not, that both Japan and China have rights the new Manchurian state of Manchukuo is ob- of the bride's mother, 908 Union-st. viously a Japanese puppet, but that China could probably control no better; that immediate withdrawal of Japanese troops to be supplanted by an effective police force is desirable; that Japan and China should effect a Pretoria. new nonaggression pact and a commercial treaty regarding Manchuria; that in setting up autonomy for Manchuia the rights of allparticularly of Manchuria, Japan and China should be respected—and that a strong Chinese central government should be encouraged. The report advocates a new Sino-Japanese conference on Manchuria, with the league as a court

of last resort in case of deadlocks. The Japanese war office, which seems now to have dominated the island empire for almost year, sought strenuously to nullify or delay he Lytton report. Today the war office and the Japanese vernacular press join in assailing the report as dominated by anti-orientalism and talk about Japan quitting the league. Analysis of the new Japanese budget now being drafted indicates that economic laws, if not cool reason may take a hand in slowing Japan's military sweep of Manchuria. The Japanese army and navy ask \$48,000,000 each for "additional expenses" in 1933, the navy's total request being \$120,000,000 and the army's \$105,-000,000. Those familiar with Japanese finances have been expecting a national economic cri-



IN'T there nothin' but rain? . A grammatically . . . rain, rain and more of it . . . you'd begin to think Old Lady Nature would get a little bit tired of it all . . . Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday and it's still raining . . . and if it keeps on much longer, everything will begin to steam if the sun ever does come out . . . our shoes have turned up so much at the toes that we rock back and forth when we walk . . . we'd get the hat rubberized, but the darned thing's shrunk so much that we've had to quit wearing it . . . heard about a fellow who had a puncture yesterday and the tire squirted out water instead of air . . . if it doesn't stop raining pretty soon, people are gonna start developing web feet and fins . . . the only thing that isn't particularly bothered by the rain is our slicker . . and that's lost anyway . . .

Must be a lot of satisfaction in being a goldfish sometimes, at that.

Now, if the ducks are just smart enough to get going South while the hunters are being rained out, there'll be fewer casualties among them. The ducks, we mean. But that casualty remark goes for the hunters, too.

Read where Samuel Insull is spending his time wandering around the ruins of Athens. Which is something like the sailor taking a boat ride on his day off.

Football is creating its casualties as usual this year despite the legislation. It's interesting to note that the fatalities, almost without exception, have come from games played withproper supervision, equipment, coaching and by players not in good physical condition.

Rightfully, we think, should serious attention be devoted to the dangers of football. At the same time, the nation complacently accepts the fact that thousands are being fatally injured in automobile accidents every year, that most of the accidents come through poor driving by incapable drivers, through bad road conditions, human carelessness and cars in poor mechani-

At least the controlling minds in football have been unwavering in their efforts to cut down the dangers. Why have not the big minds of traffic regulation and driving licenses done the same thing?

'Scuse the morbid ramblings. The steady pre-

Probably more people are killed driving to

Al Smith has talked over the raddio. Al is

cipitation (rain, to YOU) does that to a fellow.

certainly a marvel, remembering to dig up Mable Willebrandt like that. But supposing the Republicans should get going on Hooey (King-ficial inspectors was a dental in-any trouble from oxalic acid; such fish) Long or Texas Jack Garner. Be careful, spector, the president of the Dental foods are rice, wheat, buckwheat, fish) Long or Texas Jack Garner. Be careful, spector, the president of the Dental foods are rice, wheat, buckwheat, foods are rice, wheat, foods are rice, w

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

CROW CONVENTION

So deafening a tumult rose From out a grove where gathered crows. I said to Bill: "I fancy that's A group of feathered Democrats."

"Republicans perhaps," said Bill, Or what is even likelier still So long the clamoring persists Those inky birds are Communists."

Convention time and early fall. A patch of woods the meeting hall. And all that bickering, I suppose, About the common rights of crows

"At times," said I, "I envy birds, Denied the privilege of words, But when the crows convene again I think how much they are like men.' (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1907

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Plantz were to entertain the students of Lawrence university at a Halloween party at their home the following evening.

Mrs. John Olmstead entertained a number of

friends at a card party at her home on Altonst the previous afternoon. Mrs. W. O. Thiede and daughter, had return-

Columbus, Portage, and Poynette. Emil T. Sanders, Milwaukee, was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schwalbach, 17 Sherman-pl.

Mrs. L. A. Youtz returned home the previous day from Iowa where she had been the guest of friends, and from Brookfield, Missouri, ceived by Washington as in complete accord where she was a delegate to the P. E. O. soror-

ity convention. Miss Jean Anderson who had been visiting ade people to eat and feed their voked war in Manchuria, that Japan was pre- for a few days with Miss Julia Lehman, had children in this country-milk, eggs,

there, but that Manchuria would best be pre- of Mrs. E. Burt, to Kurt Ganzen took place at flour, tea and other "groceries" served as an individual entity hereafter; that 6:30 the previous Monday evening at the home v hile these last. for a time follow-

> town, while the rest of the government is at Double-decked coaches are being experi-

> nented with by a Long Island railroad on its short runs. The chestnut blight is the most virulent and destructive disease of forest trees that has ever

> The largest bronze statue in the world is said to be that of the winged statue of Victory, near Turin, England, 60 feet in height.

been recorded.

It takes 15 months to season the wood used

in making ordinary safety matches. To remove chewing gum from anything, rub case, but evidently many readers the surface with alcohol.

The flea has sucking, not biting mouth parts, nd cannot chew a hole in anything.

No fewer than 100,000 people in London live n underground rooms.

SOMETHING FOR CITY FATHERS TO THINK ABOUT



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The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

THE dumbbell which was fight-

ing stopped and to its side wee

Coppy hopped. "It isn't nice to

"What is the argument about?

Some simple little thing, no doubt.

Explain it to me, dumbbell, and I'll

One of the dumbbells said,

"The other head must go with

Then Coppy, at the other head,

smiled very sweetly. Then he said,

'Come on, we'll all go for a walk

"I'll lead the way through trees

So, off they went. The Tinymites

Both of the dumbbell heads re-

plied, "Shucks, we can run fast, side by side. We'll race you little

Tinies and we'll likely beat you

"Hurray!" cried Scouty. "That

means fun! When I say go, we'll

start to run. You'll find that you

are left behind when we get through with you."

Then Scouty made his wee voice ring with "Go!" They ran like

(The dumbbell is in a terrible

Barbs

The leg-o'-mutton sleeves of the

It's remarkable how many candi-

set out to show the dumbbell sights.

and such. I'm sure it will not tire

"Well, you are so kind, I'll gladly

tell. I want to take a little walk,

see what can be done."

but I can't go alone.

a very friendly tone.

that suits me."

and see what we can see.

head soon smiled and said,

for 'bout an hour or so.

Wonder how fast it can go?"

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

SOME PEOPLE HAVE SOUND TEETH YET THEY NEVER BRUSH 'EM.

All I know is what I read in the ter how rich he may be, can't buy clippings. This particular clipping such insurance, because the insurpurports to be by Morris Gilbert, ance companies are too shrewd to and it is copyright by New York deal with such crooks. Evening Post, Inc., and bears the dateline London, March 10. For all and from football games than from playing I know it may be some deep laid quantity in each food. (S. E.) plot to get me in Dutch somewhere, but it is so good that I can't let it

pass without commenting on it. The item tells of the annual visit Spinach, sorrel, rhuba.p, strawberof the supply ship from Cape Town ries, plums, gooseberges, tomatoes to a lonely island in the South Atgreen beans, dried figs, cabbage, lantic named Tristan da Cunha, with supplies, mail, and various ofblack tea, chocolate, cocoa, chicory, pepper. Foods containing more magnesium and less calcium are ficial inspectors. On the island there are 163 inhabitants. One of the of- generally beneficial where there is any trouble from oxalic acid; such ficial inspectors was a dental incorn meal, nuts, apples, coffee, peas,

Society of the Cape Province.

This expert examined the teeth of 156 of the inhabitants in the two tist recently informed us that he days the ship remained at the is- suffers severely if he eats strawberland, and found no less than 131 ries, but he has no trouble if he persons ranging in age from a few takes leman juice or lemonade freemonths to 92 years, with teeth entirely free from decay, teeth he (Copyright, John E was constrained to regard as per-

Now according to the dental hygiene that is accepted as scientific and sound by the dentists of this country and by millions of the laity, two fundamentals are necessary if you hope to have good teeth. First, you must brush your teeth quite regularly, and second you must include a considerable proportion of hard tack or rough food in your diet, things that require some chawing to exercise and harden your teeth and gums. Most old time dentists-and most dentists seem to be old timers about this-hold that the massage of the gums is the main feature in brushing the teeth, and they generally concede that if a person were to subsist entirely on raw vegetables, fruits, whole cereals, etc., the knawing and grinding of these foods might keep the teeth clean and sound without any brushing. But they always imply that such a diet is not feazible for civil-

ized man. These inhabitants of Tristan de Cunha are the answer to all this bame, but it objects. That spoils it, loney the dentists have been passing see? Why, I have even begged it in out here in America. As Mr. Moore, the inspector quoted, says, "In no case did the examiners find an is-

lander who had ever cleaned his teeth. Somehow that reminds we of an tithetic statement which is publish-

ed from a two weeks' visit with relatives at ed by dentists in America from time to time, to the effect that peryou much." The stubborn dumbbell fect teeth are never found in this country, where toothbrushes are positively de rigueur.

These islanders with the astonishingly good teeth do not subsist on hard or rough foods at all. The staples of their diet are precisely the things we are trying to persupotatoes and fish. They eat meat on The marriage of Miss Ethel Burt, daughter holidays. They use some refined ing the visit of the supply ship from the mainland. Presumably the islanders grow other fresh vegetables The Union of South Africa is unique in that and greens, as well as potatoes. The t has two capitals. The legislature sits at Capemilk they use is fresh RAW milk.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Learning by Experience.

Six months ago I went to a quack dermatologist who gave me X-ray ring with treatments and then a lotion. This everything. The race was very burned the skin off my face. I suf- thrilling. How the happy Tinies fered great pain and disfigurement. | flew. The lotion was analyzed and found | The dumbbell crashed into a tree. to be an acid. But when I sought to It was a real sad sight to see. The bring suit I learned the quack was force of running made the little not financially responsible . . (Miss dumbbell break in two.

(Copyright, 1932 NEA Service, Inc.) Answer-Some young persons can earn by precept. Others have to learn by experience. I have harped fix in the next story.) on this matter of RESPONSIBILITY of your doctor or specialist in any are either very simple customers or think they know more than I do. A reputable or reliable physician, surgay '90s are coming back, Perhaps it's the depression; the ladies feel the need of having something up geon or specialist is always responsible. A quack or charlatan always has things arranged for a quick get- their sleeves more than usual. away in case some atrocity precipitates a suit for damages. A reputa-The average violin contains about 70 parts, ble physician, no matter how poor dates discover during a political

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington -- Thre'll be a job

open for some new member of the house in the next congress - one that will project him into the limelight immediately and keep him

Kindly send me a full list / foods containing ovalic acid, and the Answer-I have no such list. have it. These foods contain oxalic acid:

It requires only about 15 minutes to yell a lusty "I object!"

burial ground for speeches." oatmeal, potatoes, lemons. A den-

Underhill constantly battled to hold the appendix down. He called the Record a "catch all" for members of congress, pleaded with letters pertaining to health. Writ- members that it be "debunked" and er's names are never printed. Only did a lot of "debunking" himself inquiries of general interest will be with his "I object."

He made wide studies of the Record of several congresses. He found, among other things, that in one case alone it cost the government \$13,760.85 for a member to Dr. William Brady, in care of this extend his remarks.

He asserted also that congressmen like to tickle the vanity of their constituents by printing articles and speeches that the constituents themselves make; that others clutter up the pages with statistics Kralievo and Italian cavalry reachonly of interest to their own districts, and that newspaper editorials are inserted which flatter publishfight," said he. "It surely isn't fun. ers.

Some of the members, Underhill says, insert long reports on what they have done in congress, have t printed and broadcast over their districts just before election time.

Harsh Words And Glares At times he was razzed unmercifully by his colleagues for his ideas on Record reform. His "I objects" often brought harsh words and glares from his colleagues. Many times a member would wait until he had gone from the chamber. then hastily insert his speech or article. But when Underhill was on the

spot few got by him. campaign that they have been

The Soviet government has changed the name of Nizhninovgo-

The two heads got along just fine rod to Maxim Gorki. It's no bargain either way you take it. Then Duncy said, "I'd like to see that dumbbell run. It seems to me that that would be real funny.

arrested for robbery the other day. Maybe the game is becoming more honest, after all.

A Bystander In Washington

there as long as he desires.

Underhill of Massachusetts is retiring from the house at the close for choral practice every night and

of the present congress, thus leaving the job open. Anyone who wants it and has enough nerve can

after the speaker has banged his gavel at noon opening the session. All that is necessary is to be able

It is during this time that extraneous matter is inserted in the Congressional Record in that section known as the appendix. Senator King of Utah describes it "the Roughly about 23 per cent of the

Record at present is taken up by this extraneous matter. 'Debunking' The Record

farmers all their lives.

A couple of football players were

An ostrich egg will make an omelet as large as three dozen hens' eggs.

such ships unnecessary.

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Fifteen Months in Russia

This is the ninth of ten articles by Ellen Moore Watt, daughter of Dr. L. H. Moore, Appleton, who spent fifteen months in Soylet Russia with her husband, James Watt, an American engineer engaged by the Soviet government to assist in development of the coal industry.

some fifteen months before, and with the crowds gathering for the May Day celebration, the confuavoid. I stayed in the compartment to guard the food hamper while Jim walked the length of the long train to climb aboard the baggage car in order to make sure that our luggage was in it and not being abandoned on the platform. The only way to guard against lost luggage in Soviet Russia is personally to supervise it's loading. And beside, in addition to the sum of 900 roubles which had been charged for our first class tickets, the additional fee of 350 roubles (175 for the transportation wardrobe ulated a determination not to left behind despite their almost worthless contents of old clothes, peasant embroideries and painted bowls. The number of ruthless inspections of outgoing baggage which had been experienced by ing of the world beyond the borfriends in our colony had prompted us to sew our only possessions of particular value—pictures, papers stare at us as we were seated at and data—into the lining of our our table for two. Naturally top coats.

Carry Own Food There had also been instances of disappearing lunch boxes. Our an American diner. Yet contrary to hamper was sizable and bulged temptingly. Had our journey been one, let us say, of twenty four one, let us say, of twenty four countries toward possessors of more hours, we might have heeded the fortunate educations and demeanofficial in the consistently misinformed little Intourist bureau in sense of deference. Because even Kharkov, who vowed so vehemently the presence of a fine restaurant steppes are swept with propaganda, car on the famous Trans-Siberian express. But the traveling time from Moscow to the Manchurian vincial pawns of the communist orborder was six days and seven der held for the life we representnights. To go forth on such a Russian trip in a foodless condition, in was turned to disinterest by our the opinion of any American residaily appearance and friendly dent of the USSR still under the mien. capitalistic urge of daily eating, However, any suggestion of inwas utterly inconceivable. Mitya, hospitality among these privileged between her tears of that last week. bought, borrowed and probably stole ingredients for our farewell loaves of her bread, a cheese, hardcooked eggs, little cookies, duck drank tea from their samovar. It and chicken, and a priceless can of American boullion cubes, the inestimable gift of a fellow engineer. A glimpse of the contents found were deemed nonessentials have overcome most Rusrumbled its way out of the Mos- There was no cold water to drink the frowzy, friendly porters had been enlisted by tips and threats to guard our ridors of the swaying train to the lengthened interminably. much acclaimed restaurant car.

fable waiter in a black blouse who

Few Fences great fenceless, roadless fields and south in the Ukraine, tho these but sympathetic mirth.

There were seldom the fences al. Yet the outstanding moment of which one is accustomed to see the entire journey occurred the last along a right of way. The speed day, at Chita. The China has no maintained averaged twenty miles diplomatic relations with the Soper hour. The effect was rather viet Union, there is a Chinese conthat of a cross-country jog in a sulate maintained at this town for horse drawn buggy than the railed the convenience of travelers such traversing of continents. Frequent- as we. It had been necessary to telly the train would stop and toot egraph ahead the time of our armenacingly at a herd of cows or rival to this consul to beg him to goats crossing its path.

ond class or soft-wagons were chiefly concerned with filling their teakettles from the hot water faucet at Siberian express. He arrived uneach station. Passengers from the hurriedly at the very last second of international wagons promenaded the five minute stop as the engine briskly back and forth beside their was signaling departure, and with

Of foreign travelers there were but four-Jim and I and an American chancellor and a German professor returning from Berlin, after a leave of absence, to their college in Peiping. When they had crossed to Germany on the Trans-Siberian express twelve months before, the platform of each village station had its peasant venders of eggs and honey, dark bread and milk whose produce enabled the more resourceful passengers of the train to remain fairly independent of the food served aboard. So these fellow travelers had fared forth on the return journey trustingly, fortified with a few bars of chocolate and an armful of magazines Soon they were too hungry to read Each stop of the train would send them striding with ever decreasing hope into the little depots and thru the onlookers of the platform in search of the friendly, welcome peddlers of their previous trip, who had since disappeared as completely as the winter snows.

Chunks of black bread could have been purchased from dirty hands and dill pickles from unappetizing buckets. But at the sight of these offerings, despite a gnawing hunger, our new friends would turn a sickly green. Our hamper was opened and shared each morn-

ing, the contents at the outset being carefully proportioned into six and appearance of the peasants lunches for four people in order cheese grew smaller and harder. We tried to inveigle these two sufus, but seldom succeeded. Apparently our Russian experience standing us in good stead, for the questionable fish soup, leathery meat, and watery compotes of the much heralded, three rouble table d'hote dinner were stoically con-

redolent. It had filled with local Soviet representatives, government less glasses of beer. These comenough, we were to them queer strangers to be noticed just as would be two of their number in the almost inate regard felt in the attitude of the proletariate of other countries toward possessors of more or, there was here apparently no the villages of the great Siberian the unabashed gaze of these crudedressed, ill-groomed pro-

devotion of our porters. We gave them cookies and cheese, and heard were numerous in turn with sympathetic heed injustices, and their whispered was an alliance of mutual aid. Such details of service such as soap, towels and fresh bedding, we soon aboard the transcontinental express sians. So not until the train had just as on all other Soviet trains. nor any hot water with which to bathe as the faucets of the deluxe private lavatories of the internapossessions with their lives, did we tional wagons gave forth a temperwend our way thru the long cor- mental and tepid trickle. The hours

It was deserted save for an af- lights. For instance, two days out route which had been carelessly explained that, as everyone usual-ly dined in Moscow before leaving, for the murder of the late royal ly dined in Moscow before leaving, for the murder of the late royal ward and past the entanglements lawns the perfectly kept houses of the table d'hote meal served en family of Russia, was passed. Tho It was as tho the gigantic doors the United States Legation stood route would begin the next day. in appearance, it was quite like the of a jail had swung shut behind However he might get us some other places at which we had stopfried cutlets and vegetable salad. ped, straggling, uninteresting and it. We laughed and shouted giddily voices were warm with kindly the food was poorly prepared, the unkempt, the historical significance as bags and boxes were dragged greetings and eager questions. check totaled eight dollars, but the set upon the city by that event from the racks. Then the train From out the depths of cushioned table cloths were clean and the made us look out over its roofs and air agreeable. Back in our uphols- domes with added interest, and the tered compartment, with the light presence of little stalls on the plat-of the last day of our residence in forms offering for sale souvenirs the drab little villages along the compartment that he was jolly well

dwellings were made of logs rath- Then in the hills near Krasnoyer than earth, and many primitive arsk, a glorious snowstorm swept sawmills dotted the track. Beauti-ful white birch logs of the passing villages. And the sixth evening forests were heaped in the tender brought tunnel after tunnel of of our engine, being used for fuel darkness and finally the beautiful in place of coal as we went on and vision of a crimson sunset over on thru the hours. the snowcapped mountains and The roadbed was very uneven, white frozen surface of Lake Baikmeet the train in order to place the Every few hours a station would entrance visa of his country on our be reached where expressionless passports, knowing that no resicrowds in ragged clothes and straw dent of Soviet Russia is welcome in shoes stared listlessly at the pas- China unless qualified. Had he not sengers during the twenty minute come, two Americans, bag and bag-wait. The Russians from the sec- gage, would have had to spend three days in the squalor of Chita until picked up by the next Trans-

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save for the crunching footsteps of

the guards outside. Forty five tense

gazing out of the windows. Tech-

nically, there was nothing to hold

for over a year in that country, re-

visa, can sense at the border the

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rial things.



yellow fields that stretched on all sides toward the horizon, as we youngster, and he's not bound for dressed hurriedly and joined our two fellow passengers in the corridor. The last of the Russian traa Hallowe'en party either. He is the young son of the Sultan of Morocco, velers had reached his destination shown during a recent visit to Nice, in the night. The other cars of the France. The gay young blade sports express were empty save for a few a boutonnier and has bought a bot-Chinese. The sun came up over tle of perfume to delight some little purple hills as the train jolfed to a Moroccan miss. stop before the low, yellow drab

buildings of Post Eighty-Six, the Soviet border station. It glinted modern station of the border vilfrom the great searchlight placed lage of Manchouli. Down the corridor we rushed and onto the platform. Suddenly we remembered ed back and forth beside the lockand looked back. From the windows ed train, and cast long, zigzag shaof our car peered the longing eyes of two frowzy, Russian portersprisoners of the train soon to rewire that extended its serpentine length toward the sky line. The turn to the Soviet heaven on earth! Neatly uniformed Chinese boys corridor of our car was very still

were hurrying our belongings into the great baggage hall of an immoments past, as we stood silently maculately clean station. Efficient inspectors in white caps and trim blue coats graciously waived the us within the Soviet Union. But examination of our trunks. On into the restaurant we went and to a American who has been residing counter heaped with fruits and delicacies and white rolls. The waiters, the station hands the 'scrub women-everyone smiled and chatted happily as they worked. The strong tide of the old accustomed freedom to laugh, to speak, to come and go and buy and eat swept around us, and joyfully we threw ourselves back into that tide.

One afternoon, a week later, two headquarters and entered our car. Brusquely they returned our parickshaws sped noiselessly thru a massive stone gate in the Legation fiscated the kodak films taken en Quarter of Peiping. The flag that waved aloft in the spring breeze and sunlight had never seemed so left in the camera. The car door banged and the train moved forbeautiful. Among groomed, garden peacefully. In a softly silken draw-Even our two companions felt ing room, cultured,

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porcelain tea things came the story lust told of two travelers who had Tariff Body Busy

18 Industries in 30 States Washington -(P) - Accompanied

sion Tuesday had a list of 18 indus- duties, I wish to receive recom- canned tries in 30 states before it for in- mendations of the tariff commis- chemical products.

vestigations into the adequacy of sion at the earliest possible mo existing import duties.

Mr. Hoover submitted the list "of unemployment or alternatively where it is inevitable that it will increase from importations" and directed Chairman O'Brien to investigate the tariff rates in connection with depreciated currencies abroad. He added in his letter to O'Brien: "If it shall prove that the differby President Hoover's request for ence in cost of production between gloves, silverware, jewelry, canhere and abroad in these industries and vegetables, dried beans, iron quick action, the tariff commis- have altered the basis of the tariff and steel products, metal goods

The president had told an audi-Studying Rates industries and localities where last weekend's campaign trip that there has been actual increase of he had asked the commission to inence in Charleston, W. Va., during vestigate tariff rates in the light of depreciated foreign currencies. Commodities included in the list submitted by the president for investigation were: "Rag and grass rugs, tooth and hair brushes, elec

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 on all subsequent trips. The plat-form of the Baltic station in Mos-The perishable food was quickly

flooded with late afternoon eaten, and as time went on, the sunlight, was already swarming morning snacks of stale bread and sion of which we were hastening to ferers into the restaurant car with a memory. sumer by us each afternoon.

Queer Stranger On the second day out, the hitherto agreeable restaurant car was travelers from the soft-wagonsagents and workers-exuding selftrunks stim- assurance. They attacked the meal with the avidity of hungry tigers, and reclined over the already spotted tablecloths, drinking endrades, men and women of new, unaccustomed privileges and power and who undoubtedly knew nothders of the Soviet Union, ceased harsh, laughing conversation to our table for

ed only hostility and scorn until it

Occassionaly there were highfrom Moscow, Sverdlovsk, former-

Soviet Russia fading thru the lacy of Ural marbles added a gala note labyinths of passing birch forests, a to the twenty minute stop. The folsense of peace was felt as refreshlowing day when our train pulled ing as a cool draft of air in a long into Novosibirsk, the transcontinental express going in the opposite direction was on another track Late April in Siberia was balmy, for a few moments before starting but the brown stubbled steppes and on its way. One passenger, an irate great wooded hills of the Urals as and excited little Englishman in a yet showed no tinge of green. The great checked cap, had just time to shout to us from the window of his

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Offer Play At Meeting In Church

B ROADCAST from Station WFCWW," a play written by Mrs. Stephen Peabody of Ripon, was presented at the meeting of Women's Association of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the church. Those who took part included Mrs. F. H. Richmond, Mrs. Nita Brinkley, Mrs. Max Elias, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. F. M. Johnston, Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, Mrs. Roy Marston, and W. F.

The devotional service which was written also by Mrs. Stephen Pea-body, was led by Mrs. T. E. Orbison. Circle No. 1 of which Mrs. G. E. Buchanan is captain served tea after the meeting. Between 45 and

50 persons attended.

Mrs. H. E. Peabody entertained officers and captains of circles at a luncheon at Candle Glow tea room before the regular meeting.

Announcement was made of hard time party to be given Nov. 10 by the social committee for the entire church, and of a pageant of dress from 1776 to 1932 to be presented Nov. 18 by Circle No. 10 of which Mrs. Werner Witte and Mrs. Gordon Derber are co-captains.

The second meeting of the adult Bible class at Memorial Presbyterian church conducted by Dr. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college, will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the church parlors. There will be 12 lessons in the course and the meetings are held every other

Thursday.
At the first meeting two weeks ago, 32 persons were present, in-cluding a few who are not members of the Presbyterian church. Several others outside of the church have applied and will join

the class Thursday evening.
Dr. Denyes began with a study of the Bible beginning with the earliest times, and discussed the idea of God from the beginning down to the present time. He will show how that idea developed using the Bible as a guide.

The committee in charge of the chicken supper to be served from der. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Probst 5 to 8 o'clock Thursday night at won the prizes at schafkopf. and First English Lutheran church will Mrs. Basil McKenzie and John Mormeet Wednesday evening at the gan the contract bridge awards. church to make final arrangements for the supper. Mrs. H. Perske is

chairman of the committee. A teachers' meeting will be held at 7:15 Thursday night at the parish hall, and the adult instruction class will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the hall.

An "open house" meeting of the Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church was held Tuesday night at the parish hall for members and their friends. George Lausman gave a whistling act, Homer Bowlby gave an address or Wit and Humor, and music was provided by Mrs. Harry Junge and Carl Sager accompanied by Lor-raine Junge. About 110 persons

"Sons" by Pearl Buck was reviewed by Mrs. E. F. Berry at the meeting of General Review club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Dietzier, Mr. N. P. Engler, 1708 N. Drew-st. and Mrs. William Dobberstein, Mr. and Mrs. Lohn Dobberstein and review "Told at the Explorer's Club" by Frank Blossom.

A decision to hold the Wednesday evening card parties every Wednesday night until Advent instead of every other Wednesday was reached at the meeting of Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church Tuesday night at the parish hall. Organization of the study club was postponed until next Tuesday night.

A social meeting for the Ladies' society of Zion Lutheran church will take place at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the parish school auditorium for members and friends. Music and readings will be included on the program, and a harvest supper will be served. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Caroline Thies, Mrs. Augusta Sager, and Mrs. Minnie Schroeder.

Church People to

quet at the Women's Missionary so-Stumpf and Bernard Engmann. ciety convention Wedesday night at St. Paul church, Neenah. The cast cia Nelson, Doris Babcock, and Del- Thomas Day. la Krueger, girls from Korea; Ruth Anderson, girl from Syria; and Mary Vogel, girl from Burma.

Miss Irene Bosserman will give a speaker of the evening. There will be no meeting of the

Lutheran church, Appleton, be-cause of the banquet at Neenah.

Plan Costume Party

Scouts in the city. Miss Marion vided the entertainment. Hyde is in charge of the event and Mrs. James Mackesy is chairman of entertainment. Games and "spook" stories will entertain the guests and prizes will be given for the best 218 W. Wisconsin-ave, in honor of

The Scout ceremony scheduled for last Sunday at Alicia park
which was postponed because of
the rain, will be held next Sunday.

Louis Vanderlouis and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler won the prizes at
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Parties

Forty-four tables were in play at the card party given by Catholic Daughters of America Tuesday night at Hotel Northern under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Schneiwon the prizes at schafkopf, and

Prizes at auction pivot bridge were won by Henry Marx, Mrs. Robert Abendroth, and Mrs. Cornelius Crowe, and at progressive bridge by Richard Mahoney, Mrs. Glen Carroll, and Miss Margaret

Mrs. Schneider was assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. H. Ransley, Mrs. Fred Stilp, Mrs. C. Quinn, Mrs. F. Hauch, Mrs. P. Hee-nan, Mrs. E. Walsh, Mrs. H. Gar-vey, Mrs. C. Mullen, Mrs. W. Zwicker, Mrs. R. Scholl, Mrs. E. A. divided into groups with a guide Killoren, and Mrs. Adolph Guyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruckeberg, 1410 W. Wisconsin-ave, were surprised at their home Monday evening, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Fraternity Plans Cards furnished entertainment.

Out-of-town people present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Lip-pold, Mrs. Charles Dietzler, Mr. Celia Warning and son, Norbert, Mrs. Adeline Helterhof, and Mrs. Martha Schmeling, all of Horton-

Miss Helen Mueller, instructor in voice at Lawrence Conservatory of Music and national vice president the dice award at the card party of Mu Phi sorority, national musical sorority, was guest of honor at a party given by actives and alumnae of the local chapter Monday evening at North Shore Country club. Patronesses of the sorority al-

so were guests. Following dinner, served to 30, a short program was given. Miss Henrietta Gould and Miss Dorothy Murphy presented piano selections, Mrs. Carlyle Roberts of Neenah violin selections, and Miss Kathryn Uglow sang. Mrs. Theodore Cloak, a patroness, gave several readings.

Miss Mary Jane Engmann entertained at her home at 1323 S. Lawest Tuesday evening, the occasion Present Pageant
A group of young people from Music and games furnished entertainment. Guests were the Misses Trinity English Lutheran church Geraldine Van Heesmyk, Delores 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the will present a pageant entitled Lippert, Rita Diermier, Anne Landwill present a pageant entitled Lippert, Rita Diermier, Anne Land-ric, Evelyn Engmann, and Virginia sack will be played. Mrs. Louise Engmann, Fabian Jacobs, James Lang will be in charge.

Ten tables of cards were in play of characters includes Virginia at the party given by Christian Larsen and June Govel as American girls; Ramona Roehl, Japanese girl; Gladys Frogner, girl from India: Ada Rademacher girl fro dia; Ada Rademacher, girl from were awarded to Mrs. Fred Zuehl-China; Lucille Schmidt, giri from ke and Mrs. Otto Kasten, at bridge Turkestan; Doris Rademacher, Ma- to Mrs. J. M. Hodges and Mrs. Al ric Tilly, girls from Ceylon; Patri- Wehrman, and at dice to Mrs.

A surprise party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Young, Walter-ave, in monologue, "Hazuko San." Miss honor of Mrs. Young's seventieth birthday anniversary. Cards were birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won. by There will be no meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church Ampletes here. Karl Ulmen. Mrs. Young is a twin sister of Mrs. Anton Schuh, Elcho.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vogel and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. Hilda Voge, Appleton, and Joseph Ser-For All Girl Scouts vaes, Kaukauna, were among the Girl Scout leaders will give a guests at a birthday party Sunday Halloween costume party at 6 o'clock Wednesday night in the old Leitzke. Seventy-five persons were Alexander gymnasium for all Girl present and cards and dancing pro-

A number of relatives friends surprised Leland Hoh. Greenville, Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer, costumes. Judges will be memhis birthday anniversary. Cards and bers of the Girl Scout community music provided the entertainment. Twelve guests were present.

Milwaukee Women To be Guests of

at the invitation of the Appleton another branch to inspect Lawrence col-

lege buildings and grounds. A luncheon will be served Saturthe luncheon must be made with of the Old Indian Agency House, Mrs. H. M. Wriston, chairman, by Friday noon. President H. M. Wriston of Lawrence college will welcome the guests at the luncheon. At 1 o'clock a tour of the main campus and the south campus will be conducted. The party will be

for each group. Lawrence graduates who reside in Appleton and vicinity will act as guides. Following the tour, the party will return to the Wriston home where tea will be served.

"Barn Dance" Party

The annual "barn dance" party of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity N. P. Engler, 1708 N. Drew-st. and Mrs. John Dobberstein and Mrs. John Sons, Heon and Hugo, Mr. and Mrs. William Dobberstein, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobberstein and Mrs. John Sons, Heon and Hugo, Mr. and Mrs. William Dobberstein, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobberstein and Mrs. John Sons, Heon and Hugo, Mr. and Mrs. William Dobberstein, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobberstein and Mrs. John Sons, Heon and Hugo, Mr. and Mrs. William Dobberstein, Mr. and Mrs. John Dobberstein and at the fraternity home Saturday evening. An old-time orchestra will be held to further the fraternity home Saturday evening. An old-time orchestra will by Mrs. Geliege Campus Club A Halloween party will be held to further the followers and Mrs. William Dobberstein, Mr. and Mrs. John Sons, Heon and Hugo, Mr. and Mrs. William Schoesson, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoesson, Mr. and Mrs. William Schoesson, Mr. and Mrs and pumpkins. Prof. and Mrs. Warren Beck will be chaperones. Guests will include Prof. and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert secretary.

> given by Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary Tuesday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State Bank. Five tables were in play.

Miss Dorothy Thies, E. Spring-st, entertained her bridge club Tuesday night at a Halloween party at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lester Slattery and Miss Bernice Brown. The club will meet in two weeks with Miss Estelle Kaphingst, W. Fifth-st.

The second of a series of card parties given at Sandy Slope school, town of Grand Chute, will be held Thursday evening. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Nick Lanser and Miss Lizzie Guelff.

Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph

Adventures of Audrey



There must be something in here about it. I mean there must be some rule to follow in choosing one's man. Bob is lovely . . and Humphrey is wealthy ... and that's just lovely too. I'm going to hop right down to the Conway Beauty Shop and feel like my own true self again with with their beautiful - - -

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D. A. R. to Report on **Conference**

report of delegates to the state conference held at Green Bay recently will be given at the meeting of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Baker, 814 E. Franklin-st. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, Mrs. A. C. Lindsay, and Mrs. R. C Bigford An executive meeting will be held at 2:30 preceding the regular

The fall luncheon of Alpha Delphian chapter was held Tuesday af-ternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Davis, 1236 E. Opechee-st. were laid for 26 persons. Bridge was played after the luncheon, prizes going to Mrs. John Balliet, Mrs. Fred Heinritz, and Mrs. Louis Howser. The social committee was

Plans for a rummage sale to be held Nov. 10 were made at the meeting of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Sixteen members were present. Bridge was played after the meeting, prizes going to Mrs Louanna Steenis and Mrs. Viola

Attend Dedication of **Indian Agency House**

Miss Mary de Jonge and Miss Anna Tennie have returned from Portage, where they attended the dedication of Old Indian Agency House, held Saturday. The house, dedicated on the one hundredth anniversary of the arrival of Captain John H. Kinzie, Indian agent, and his bride, Juliette, at the house has been restored by the Colonial Dames of Wisconsin.

Juliette Kinzie was the author of "Waubun," authentic history of A. A. U. W. in City early life in Wisconsin published in 1855. Present at the ceremony Between 50 and 75 members of were Mrs. George W. Gould, the Milwaukee chapter of Ameri- granddaughter of Juliette Kinzie, can Association of University Wo- and Gordon Kinzie, Gould, a great men will be in Appleton Saturday grandson. Juliette Kinzie Lowe, another granddaughter, was the founder of the Girl Scout movement in America in 1912.

Eanta Publishing company at day noon at Ormsby hall with Menasha published a special edimembers of the local chapter act- tion of Waubun, the proceeds of ing as hostesses. Reservations for which went toward the reformation

Century Club Holds First Party of Season lead the singing.

The Century club held its first party of the season in the form of G. H. Blum on The Value and Sigdinner dance Tuesday night at nificance of the Women's Mission-North Shore Country club. A nine- ary Society. Mrs. W. F. Berg will piece orchestra provided music for review the first chapter of the dancing, and 108 persons were pres-

The committee in charge of the ors of the club, namely, Morrow Herner, president; H. D. Purdy, secretary; M. T. Ray, Dr. W. J. Frawley, and Dr. J. L. Benton.

Halloween Party for

Mrs. Uebele, Mrs. Whitefoot, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Zimdars, Mrs. will be given by Mr. and Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak and other enter-Richard Koehler, Mrs. Robert Meytainment will be offered. Miss Ruth McGurk will be in charge of the er, and Mrs. Ernest Schroder. Each Heilig and Robert Beggs, student entertainment. Refreshments will member may bring a guest. be served.

PARTY CHAIRMAN

Miss Margaret Plank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Plank, W. Prospect-ave is one . of the cochairmen for the Halloween party io be given at Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, by the freshman class Friday night. Her sister Mary, 18 treasurer of the senior class and student director of golf.

ANNOUNCE PLEDGING Theta Phi fraternity of Lawrence college has announced the pledging of two new members. They are John Plumb, Manitowoc, and Richard Tisdale. Muscode.

Appleton Members at A. A. U. W. Convention

Smiling at persistent rumors that they soon will be married, and

vorcee, tells questioners she is "more interested in my movie work."

Plan Rally Day for

Mrs. Lulu Gainor

Marries Emil Schulze

The marriage of Mrs. Lulu Gai-nor, 922 W. Lorain-st, to Emil J Schulze, 525 W. College-ave, son of

Mrs. Louisa Schulze, Greenville, took place at 11:30 Wednesday

morning in the parsonage of St.

John Evangelical church. The Rev.

W. R. Wetzeler performed the ceremony and attendants were Miss Ju-

lia Schulze, sister of the bride-groom, and Emil Kloes, brother of

the bride. After a trip to Wauke-

gan, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Schulze will

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Missionary Society

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The annual rally and guest day Six members of Appleton of Women's Missionary society of branch, American Association of Emmanuel Evangelical church will University Women, attended the publican committee. take place at 2:30 Thursday aftersessions of the state convention of noon at the church. Mrs. Louise the organization which took place Uebele will be in charge of the last week at Waukesha. They include Miss Blanche McCarthy, Miss meeting, and Mrs. Nick Zylstra will meeting, and Mrs. Nick Zyistra will Margaret Abraham, Mrs. H. M. Wriston, Miss Ruth Mielke, Miss A talk will be given by the Rev. Ethel Carter, and Miss Florence

Mrs. Wriston attended all of the sessions, and the others went down before the banquet Friday evening study book, "Lady, Fourth Daugh- and remained for the rest of the ter of China," and Mrs. Arthur convention. The meeting opened and remained for the rest of the Schneider and Mrs. Gust Whitefoot Friday. Miss McCarthy, as state will present a sketch depicting a chairman of the international relaconversation between two thank oftions committee, was hostess at one fering boxes entitled "Whose Box of the group breakfasts Saturday morning. The principal speaker at Talks will be given by Mrs. Frank Saiberlich on The Heritage Saturday's luncheon was Miss Emmy Beckman, Hamburg Germany, of the Women's Missionary Society, who discused Phases of the New College Campus Club and by Mrs. George Breitrick on Germany. Racine was chosen as the Challenge Facing the W. M. S. the next convention city.

Is Planned By Chapter

country store and card party kinds will feature the country

Mrs. Mary Eggert is general of the kitchen. Cards will be under the direction of Mrs. M. Van Abel, Mrs. H. J. Weller, and Mrs. Ray McCabe.

A booster meeting will be conducted by Appleton aerie, Fraterlunch will be served after the meet-

Appleton Young People

Oneida-The young people of the St. Therese church in Appleton will Judge Dismisses give a three act comedy Friday at St. Mary school hall. There will be a mission at Im-

maculate Conception church, starting on Sunday and lasting for a

The children ce the St. Mary school are preparing for confirmation on Nov. 13. Leona McCarol left for Waukesha Monday to study music.

Mrs. A. S. Vose left for St. Louis laughing aloud at reports that they already have been wed, Charles Chaplin and Paulette Goddard are seen together in Hollywood with increasing frequency. Here they are as they appeared at a recent movie first night. Chaplin neither confirms nor denies the reports that the platinum blond will be his third bride. Miss Goddard, recent di-

A. H. Krugmeier, Appleton attorney, will speak at a Republican political rally at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the auditorium at Black Creek. The meeting is being sponsored by the Outagamie County Re-

AUDIT COUNTY BOOKS Two auditors of the firm of Reilly, Penner and Benton, Milwaukee, are making their quarterly inspection of county books at the court-

house. The men working on the GO TO CONVENTION

at Green Bay. Both women are members of St. Mary church. Mrs. Theresa Poetzel, Mrs. Anna Hipp, Mrs. Margaret Feuerstein, and Miss Isabelle Feuerstein are representing the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church at the conven-

Dance Tonight at Mackville. Baked champagne ham, sweet during the next 24 hours, with ris-

Card Party

Benefit association, Thursday afterington and Superior-sts the group
advised the installation of arterial noon at Odd Fellow hall. Cards will start at 2:30. Booths of various west corners of the intersection.

nal Order of Eagles, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Klein's hall, Kimberly. The drum corps and German band will be present. A

To Give Play at Oneida Special to Post-Crescent

Mo., on Monday to spend the winter. with her son, Earl Sickles. She spent the last two months with her son, Dr. C. M. Sickles in Tifin, Ohio. Krugmeier to Speak

At Political Rally

job are Arthur Wagner and Carl Mrs. Margaret Doran and Mrs. Arthur Tinkham of the Laetare Study club are attending the con-

vention of the Green Bay Diocesan

Council of Catholic Women today

Admission 15c. Ladies Free! potatoes. New Derby, tonite. ing temperatures tonight.

Would Limit Parking In Front of Postoffice

Recommendation that a five-minute parking limit be established on Superior-st in front of the postoffice and telephone building was made by the street and bridge committee at a meeting Monday will be sponsored by Delta afternoon. To further relieve trafchapter, Employes Mutual fic hazards at the corner of Washsigns on the northeast and south-

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad will be asked to move the wigwag signal at the Superior-st crossing back to the curb line, and chairman of the event, Mrs. Percy to repair crossings on Appleton, Widsteen is in charge of needle-Bates and Union-sts. E. C. Wolters craft, Mrs. George Mensinger of was given permission to move a food, and Mrs. Katherine Ferguson gas pump from Appleton-st to Midway-st, and extension of a sewer on South-st was ordered.

Hi-Y Clubs Inspect

Newspaper Plant A group of about 20 boys from

the Viking and Stagg Hi-Y clubs visited the Appleton Post-Crescent building yesterday. They made an inspection trip through the plant and heard a talk by a member of the paper's reportorial staff on practices of a newspaper. A general discussion of newspaper work followed. The boys were under direction of Sidney Cotton, leader of one of the groups.

2 Appleton Youths Willard Peterson and Arthur Stammer of Appleton were dis-

charged from custody on motion of Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday when they changed a plea of not guilty of disorderly conduct to guilty. They were arrested at a Twelve Corners dance hall by Harold Cotter, inspector, but the court decided that the of-ficer had acted hastily and had no cause to arrest the two.

The Weather WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Chicago 40 Denver 40 Galveston 52 Kansas City 38 Milwaukee 38 St. Paul 30 Seattle 54 Washington 62 Winnipeg 32

Wisconsin Weather Cloudy tonight and Thursday probably showers north and centra portion; warmer except extreme southeast portion tonight; colder west portion Thursday.

General Weather A trough of low pressure which extends from Lake Huron to the mouth of the Mississippi river has caused general showers over the Mississippi valley and the lake region, with heavy rains reported from St. Louis and New Orleans Fair weather prevails this morning over all sections from the plains states to the Pacific coast. It is cooler this morning over the Mississippi valley and the southern plains states, but temperatures are rising over the upper Missouri valley and the central Rocky Mountains. Unsettled weather, with probably showers, is expected in this section

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Busy Schedule Being Planned By President

Hoover to Remain on Road Almost Continuously After Friday Night

Washington—(P)—President Hoo-ver prepared today to wind up his campaign for re-election with a series of speeches, beginning at Indianapolis Friday night, that may keep him on the road almost continously from now to Election day.
With three speeches definitely
scheduled for the next five days, the president was considering pro-posals which would keep him on the train and speaking platforms throughout the final 10 days of the

He will leave the capital tomor-row night for another swift dash into the middle west to speak at the Indiana capital and then hurry back to Washington to complete addresses already arranged for delivery Monday afternoon at Newark, N. J., and in New York city that

night. His plans beyond that still are tentative but his aides are urging proposals ranging from another tour of the hotly disputed middle west to a sweeping transcontinental swing that would carry him to his home at Palo Alto, Calif., for Elec-

Tentative plans to speak in Chicago Saturday before his return from Indianapolis, were abandoned by the chief executive yesterday in order to allow more time drafting his Newark and New York addresses. His friends say he considers the latter one of the most important of the entire campaign.

Chicago Is Magnet Chicago is at the top of the list of cities in which Mr. Hoover is being urged to speak after his New York trip. Others include Spring-field, III., Minneapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City. A tour to the west coast probably would include speeches at Denver and one of the northwestern cities.

As he hurriedly worked today over his Indianapolis speech, President Hoover kept silent on its subject but his aides predicted that he sists of practical instruction and would again stress the economic practice in blue print reading, estipolicies followed by his administra- mating and shop mathematics.

tion.

The president will be accompanied to Indiana by Mrs. Hoover and as on his three former invasions of will meet at Conway hotel at 6:30 the middle west, will make a series Thursday evening. A dinner will of rear platform appearances with precede the business meeting.

The itinerary had not been completed today, but one of the routes under consideration was through Parkersburg and Clarksburg, W. Va., to Cincinnati and other Ohio

cities.
Mr. Hoover has already crossed every state on this route at least once during the past three weeks, but his aides were attempting to select an itinerary that would carry him to a new list of cities.

Three times already, Mr. Hoover has campaigned through Ohio, twice in West Virginia, and once in In-

His trip to New York Monday will carry him over virgin territory so far as this campaign is concerned and will mark his first invasion both parties are batting warmly.

Clerks to Hold **Annual Meeting**

Town, City, Village Officials Gather Thursday at Courthouse

Plans have been completed for the annual meeting of the Outagamie County Town, City and Village Clerks' association at the courthouse Thursday. The clerks will gather at 10 a.m. and spend the morning in an open forum discussion of their various problems. At noon there will be a banquet at Hotel Northern at which County Judge Fred V. Heinemann will be the principal speaker. The judge, who was chairman of the canvassing board which recently made a recount of the ballots cast for the Republican nomination for district attorney, will discuss Elections. Plans for the meeting are being made by Donald Breitrick, Ellington town clerk and president of the association, and John E. Hantschel, county clerk and secretary and treasurer of the group. W. Doughty, Liberty town clerk, vice president of the association.

Debate Work Starts

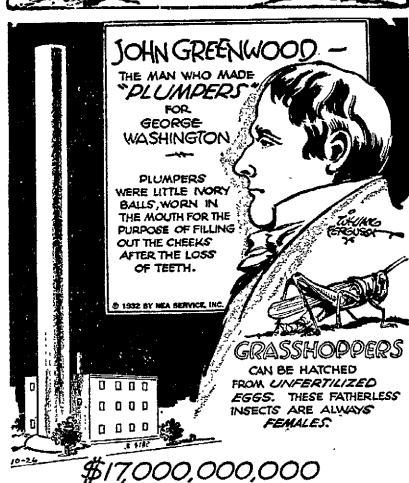
Soon for Students

Debate work for men and women at Lawrence college will soon be started. Nov. 8 has been set as the tryout date for men. Try outs for women will be held during the latter part of November. Letters have been sent to five colleges in Minnesota and Illinois to arrange a schedule for two short debate trips. Letters were written to Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.; St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn.; Hamline university, St. Paul Minn.; Rockford college, Rockford, Ill.; and North Central college, Naperville, Ill. The men's debate team will make an eastern debate tour next

May Abandon Class in Blue Print Reading

Unless more enrollments in the blue print reading class at Appleton vocational school are received before next Monday, the evening class may be abandoned, according to Carl Bertram, school coordinator. Twelve person enrolled, but only five attended the opening session. An effort is being made to increase the class to 24 members, to warrant the continuation of the course. The instructor is Raymond La Vee, Ap-





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NEXT: What deer seems to thrive on civilization?

SOCIETY TO MEET The Appleton Philatelic society

Experiments with rats at the University of Chicago indicate that they can digest a ball bearing.

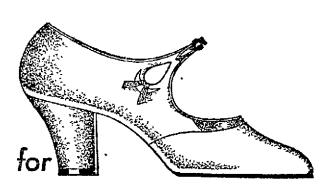
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Gets 1st Covers Of Penn Stamps

Appleton Philatelist Receives Issues From Historical City

First covers of the new William Penn commemorative stamps issued for the first time on Monday at Chester and Philadelphia, Pa., and candidates are scrapping it out with New Castle, Dela, were received a militant minister for the U. here yesterday by Wilmer Schlafer, senatorship. Campaigning by a cities in which the stamps were

first placed on sale.

The stamps are probably of the most unique design issued by the reasury department in many years being a far departure from standard postage. A large lavendar por-trait of William Penn covers most of the surface, and the numerals 3, designating the denomination, are emblazened in keystones. The name William Penn appears across the bottom of the stamp, and the words United States Postage are engraved in large letters across the top.

Stamps of this issue probably will be placed on sale here soon. At the present time Appleton philatelists are awaiting their covers of Daniel Webster stamps, issued in commemoration of Webster's birthday anni-

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Sidelights on Politics

Tulsa, Okla.—Congressman Wes- 115 years old—says that anyone who ley Disney, Democratic candidate bets shall be fined "the sum betted for re-election in the First Okla- by all the parties to the wager."

Clerk, Attorney, Class in Slide Rule homa district, and H. C. Franklin settled a political argument with their fists in the city hall. After the congressman knocked Franklin

member of the Applaton Philatelic plane tours are the veteran William society. The covers came from G. McAdoo, Democrat, and a newexpecting covers from the other two in the warm contest is the Rev Robert P. ("Fighting Bob") Shuler, crusading minister. He received the prohibition party nomination.

down, the two shook hands.

Denver-There are two Johnsons ocratic nominee for governor. The Republican candidate for lieutenant governor is Averill C. Johnson.

Philadelphia-Folk who love to bet on elections in Pennsylvania had better look out. An old law—

ing out an attractive sand table project, according to a report from Miss Eleanor A. Torrey, teacher. One half of the sand table represents the landing of the Pilgrims at Cape Cod, and the other half re-presents the settlement these Pilgrims built a year later, when they inaugurated Thanksgiving day. Each child is permitted to make suggestions and contributions to the project, which will be retained Thanksgiving day next

Richmond, Va.-Democrats have issued 300,000 sample ballots in a campaign to teach voters how to mark the yard-long ballot that will be used Nov. 8.

will be an increase of about \$75,-000 in the expense because of un-Chester, Pa., the city in which Penn comer in national politics, Tallant landed in 1682. Mr. Schlafer also is Tubbs, Republican. The third man of 2,339,617 voters have enrolled.

Dobbs Ferry, N. Y .- The police started an investigation of the destruction of a \$350 banner bearing the portraits of President Hoover and Vice President Curtis. The banon the ballot in Colorado. Lieut. ner, property of the Dobbs Ferry Gov. Edwin C. Johnson is the Dem-Republican committee, was put away in a cellar after the 1928 campaign. When it was taken out for this campaign, it was found ruined

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Plan School for

And Judge to Address Workers

Three speakers will address coun-New York— It's going to be a Thursday night, Nov. 3, for an electostly election in New York. The tion school which has been planned Thursday night, Nov. 3, for an elecpoard of elections announces there by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. The wide irregularities found in the recent recount of the ballots cast the county clerk to plan the school.

The speakers will be County nator. Judge Fred V. Heinemann, District Attorney Stanley A. Staidl, and Mr. Hantschel, Judge Heinemann, chairman of the canvassing board which conducted the recount, will discuss the errors the board uncovered and also will tell what should have been done, Mr. Hantschel will explain various election forms and their proper use, and Mr. Staidl will an-

swer questions. Following the talks there will be open forum discussion. Election Boards election board member to attend

Opens This Evening

Mr. Hanschel is urging every

The new evening class in slide rule will hold its first session at Appleton vocational school at 7:30 ty election boards at the courthouse this evening. This course will be offered for a pariod of 12 weeks, the class meeting every Wednesday night. There still is room for several people who wish to enroll. Registrations will be received before the class opens this evening, according to Carl Bertram, school coordi-

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President of **Kiwanis Club**

Taxation Burden of Automobile Industry Discussed by Craig

Menasha — William G. Trilling was elected president of the Menasha Kiwanis club at its regular meeting in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon. Jack LeVois was named vice president and R. L. Pankratz, treasurer. The secretary is appointed by

Six directors were selected and a change in the bi-laws covering the directors' tenure of office, providing for the annual selection of two directors to serve three year terms, was adopted.

. On the basis of votes received. A. W. Wassman and Gilbert Chapleau evening with the annual officers' will start the new rotating schedule with three year terms; H. Griffith and A. Keller will serve on the board for two years, and Lee Craig and E. Fahrbach for one year.

wanians

The burden of taxation born by

the automobile industry, was the subject of a talk by Lee Craig, former president and present district

Craig referred particularly to the automobile dealers, and said that everything in their place of business excepting labor is taxed and that a considerable portion of the total is absorbed by the firm. Classifying the burden as unjust. and using his own company as an example, he said that 22 per cent of the income is paid in taxes annual-

50 per cent reduction in automobile license fees. The fact that Wisconsin's \$18 average fee is higher than any of the surrounding states, and that no reduction is allowed for used car licenses after a portion of the year has elapsed, is partially responsible for the number of Wisconsin cars, estimated at 129,000, which are not being used this

Oppose Sticker Tax

The automobile dealers also will which imposes a tax on the dealer for every new car he displays; and will oppose the proposed compulsory insurance law because, Craig stated. it has, in other states, resulted in

dan resulted in a 40 duction in mishaps.

business men in other fields.

and other data.

Kellnhauser High in

Elk Bowling League

Menasha — Toppling 617 pins in
three games with individual games of 196, 215 and 206, R. Kellnhauser led Elks' league bowlers on Hendy alleys Monday evening, but his team, the Blue Bills, dropped two out of three games to the Gilbert

Papers.
C. Pierce's 599 total helped the
Buck Tails win three straight
games from the Menasha Record, while the First Nationals took three from the Haugh Drugs; the Fahrbach Agency won three games from the Legionaires and the One Four One aggregation dropped a pair to

In Knights of Columbus league competition on Hendy alleys Monday evening. P. Gazecki of the Admirals took high single game honors with a 215 count, while his team lost two out of three tilts to the San Pedros. The Shamrocks won three straight games from the Ninas and the Santa Marias took two out of three from the Crusaders.

Menasha Society

Menasha - The Menasha club's 1932-33 season will open Monday party in the club rooms. A Halloween dance is planned but cards will be included on the entertainment program. Officers of the club, in charge of the party, are C. A. Fourness, Appleton, president; W. Dowling, vice president; H. W. Jones, treasurer; Waldo Friedland, secretary; Dr. G. W. Loomans, social chairman; Philip Reimer and Jay Wallens, members of the exec-

card party, sponsored by Christian Mothers of St. Mary's parish, was under way in St. Mary's school hall Wednesday afternoon. Haugh and Mrs. W. G. Trilling Play will continue Wednesday evening and refreshments will be serv-

> Menasha Eastern Star chapter met in the Masonic lodge rooms here Tuesday evening. Regular ac-

> Catholic Women's Benevolent society will meet in St. Mary school hall Friday evening. A social program will follow the business ses-

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Regular lodge activities will be

Island City chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will meet in the lodge rooms Friday evening. The meeting will be the first following the summer recess.

Women's auxiliary to Menasha aerie of Eagles was entertained at a card party in Eagles' hall here Tuesday evening. Refreshments

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Alderman and Mrs. Michael Grode and the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tratz were celebrated at a surprise party attended by 35 guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tratz, 371 Oak-st. Games were played, honors going to Kate Patzel, Jomarked increases in the number of sephine Tratz, Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. W. Borden, Mrs. G. Porto, Mrs.. The plan favored by the deal- Hobbowitz, Clara Patzel, Mrs. W. ers to reduce accidents is a semi- King, Mrs. J. Keifer, Mrs. F. Mey-

Group No. 1 of the First Congregational church met in the Mary Donaldson room of the church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

NO MEETING HELD Menasha-No meeting of the city water and light commission was held Monday afternoon. The commission's next regular session will

18 To flip.

no feet. 22 Greeting.

24 Diner

23 Propulsion,

25 Greek letter

for "TH."

29 Marshy places.

26 To trifle.

27 To make

amends. 28 Tardier.

32 Offices.

40 Chair.

49 Water.

55 Definite

56 Yonder.

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50 To cut off.

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7 Before.

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9 Bulb flower.

premier.

11 Ancient.

10 Sweden's new

35 Divulges.

37 Small spore.

42 Assam silk-

between hills,

51 Night before.

54 Frozen water.

20 Animal having

Reilly Denounces Silent Campaign Against Roosevelt

Democratic Nominee Has Great Courage, Says Congressman

Menasha - Devoting almost his entire address to an endorsement of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency, Congressman Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Iac, candidate for reelection from the sixth district on Democratic ticket, addressed a rally of Neenah and Menasha Democrats at S. A. Cook armory Tues-

Congressman Reilly scored the sevelt, relative to the presidential candidate's physical condition and told in detail of the New York gov-ernor's successful battle for health since he was stricken with infantile

paralysis in 1921. "The point I want to make is this, he said. "Nine thousand nine hundred and ninety nine men out of ten thousand, afflicted and stricken as Roosevelt was, would have laid down and quit and given up life's battle. Not so with Roosevelt. He had the courage, the determination to fight a terrific battle with an insidious disease and to finally

"Need Courageous Man"

"If there ever was a time in our country's history when we needed as president of our country a man of great courage and determination, a man who can almost look death tory, that hour has come. The termore equitable distribution of the 1,020. results of toil and industry.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt's record as governor of New York tells the story of a governor who does things and who can fight for his ideas. During his four year term as governor he has always had a hostile legislature that has opposed his pro gram but in every instance he has taken his cause to the people and compelled them to do his bidding. In this respect his record as governor of New York is much like

that of Governor Smith. "I favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the modification of the Volstead act pending repeal. The Democratic platform and Mr. Roosevelt take a clear stand in Paper company; the Jersild Knits tian nation any more in the eyes favor of repeal of the Eighteenth won a pair from the Metropolitan: amendment and the modification of Lieber Lumbers won the odd game the Volstead act pending repeal. Problem For States

the Republican candidate for the strom Papers defeated the Philco presidency both oppose the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. Both say nothing about beer. Both favor an amendment to the Eighteenth amendment that would leave the announced today. To date 16 situation as to speakeasies, hi-jack- couples have entered and a lineup ers and illicit stills much as it is to- and schedule will be announced

"The Democratic party believes that the liquor problem is a problem for each state to handle for itself and that this question ought to be taken out of national politics

"I favor the reduction of national expenditures. During the last ses- F. O. E. 1099 860 908 888 sion of Congress I voted for an economy program that brought about a reduction of over seven hundred million dollars in national expenditures. The Democratic party has promised a further reduction of 25 per cent in the cost of government

at Washington." George Banta Jr., who presided at the meeting, introduced several of the county and assembly candidates in attendance, including William Grimes, Democratic candidate for assemblyman from the second 1st Natl. No. 1 16 district; Robert M. Heckner for Jersild Knits 14 Winnebago-co clerk; J. R. Coyle for 1st. Natl. No. 2 13 county treasurer; Dan J. Gaffney Angermeyer Plumbers... 13 for sheriff; George C. clerk of courts and Henry P. Philco Radio 12

Hughes for district attorney. Scores Republicans Banta, in his introductory re- Neenah Papers 11 marks, said that in the closing Big Hanks weeks of the campaign the Repub- F. O. E. 1099 10 part of employes to influence the Gilbert Paper Co. votes to their employes. Such ac- Metr. Life Ins. tion, he said, is a reflection on the intelligence of the employes and there have been legal means used to stop it. Before introducing Hughes, he warned against such attempts, which may show them-

selves within a few days. Hughes, Democratic candidate for district attorney, delivered a brief address prior to the talk by Congressman Reilly. He reemphasized Banta's statements about unfair mehods to which, he said, the Republicans are resorting and told of the failure of some newspapers to relate all the facts about anti-Hoo-

He discussed the qualifications of F. Ryan Duffy, Democratic candidate for state senator, as compared to John Chapple, and said that Duf-fy is a natural leader. Referring to the candidacy of Congressman Reilly, he pointed out that now is the time when a man, who by his experience in office has shown that ne works for the taxpayers, is need-

Banta, introducing Duffy, also lauded the Congressman's work in office and related examples in which Reilly met and cooperated with his constituents in the solution of problems in the district.

Several selections were played by the Menasha high school band as the opening feature of the meet-

Take Photographs of

Menasha — Photographs of several recitation classes at Menasha high school, for use in the Nicolet, high school year book, were taken Monday. The Nicolet staff, with Miss Margaret Stafford as advisor, is meeting regularly to continue work on the student publi-

Neenah—After a detailed investi-gation, Neenah police early today were believed to be without a clue to the identity of marauders who burglarized a Neenah home and

one of the garages was found but investigation disclosed that it had been issued to a man living on route 2, Appleton, who was in no way involved. He was well known

Closer check by victims of the thieves revealed that a number of articles which had not been missed by the owners at first, were carried

whispering campaign against Roosevelt, relative to the presidential Hoppy Meats Take Bowling Loop Lead dency to relegate Jehovah to the background—Israel did so until He

Neenah-The Hoppy Meats emrged on the top of Neenah city after a closely contested match for must be brought into the fold" league standings Tuesday evening the lead with the First National No. 1 quint. The Hoppys won all three games, taking the first game 971 to 984; the second 1,016 to 970; and the third 1,002 to 934.

Del Mayew set a wild pace in individual scoring, toppling 707 in the face and still fight on to vic- pins in three games on individual scores of 224, 241, and 242; M. rific and heroic fight that Gov. Malouf was second with 664; C. Roosevelt has made against his af- Burr took high individual game fliction especially fits and equips with 265 and E. Reinke was second him to wage in the office of presi- with 252. The Hoppy Meats scored dent of the United States a battle the high team series with 3,002 that must be fought if we are going pins while the Angermeyer Plumto bring about in this country a bers rolled high single game with a

> Honor roll bowlers were Krysiak, 628; F. Kuchenbecker, 626; Wege, Reinke, 619; W. Redlin, 616; Sawer, 615; Burr, 615; M. Asmus, 611; Zemki, 610; A. Weinke, 606; L. Asmus, 606; Wood, 606; Meyer, 601 and Clausen, 600.

Eagles; Angemeyer Plumbers won Motors; the Big Hanks won two out stated. of three games from the Neenah quint; the Merchant Fives won two "The Republican platform and from the Shell "400" and the Berg-Radios in two out of three tilts.

The new mixed league will open its season on the Neenah alleys Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, it was

Hoppy Meats 984 1016 1002 Craig Motor 951 975 900 Neenah Po. 934 893 902 Big Hanks 997 882 989 1st Nat. No. 2 932 937 Tersild Knit 843 Metropolitan 918 854 H. K. R. Co. 950 904 Lieber Lbr. 961 985 Blue Bills 870 841 Angermeyer Plb. ... 1020 948 Shell "400" 886 864 Merchant Five 986 867 Bergstrom Pa. 922 884 1012 Philco Radio 909 993 995 Standings: Hoppy Meats Bergstrom Papers 17

Craig Motor 12 Blue Bells 11

St. Mary Gridders To Meet Marinette

Menasha-St. Mary high school gridders Tuesday began preparations for a Fox River Valley Catholice high school conference tilt with Our Lady of Lourdes team at Marinette Sunday afternoon.

With Hildebrand out of the lineup for the remainder of the season because of injuries sustained in the Ncenah game last Saturday, Oberweiser is expected to see regular service in the full back position for the remaining games. Krautkramer who also was hurt in the Neenah game, may be unable to perform in

Following the clash at Marinette, the St. Mary team will conclude its season against St. Norberts of De-Pere at Menasha, Nov. 6.

Hendy Sets Pace for Germania Bowlers

Menasha-C. A. Hendy of the Voissem Electrics led Germania Goodfellowship league bowling here Tuesday evening with a 232 high individual game and a 588 pin series.

His team won two out of three filts from the Seithamer Grocers while the Laemmrich Funeral home won a pair from the Floral Center Greenhouse and the Held Electrics dropped two to the Yankee Pa

In American Legion league competition on Hendy alleys Tuesday evening A. Grove took high single game honors with a 219 count while his team, the Supply Train trio. dropped two games to the Doughboys. The Ammunition Train won

Need for Mission Work Stressed in Convention Talks

Japanese Missionary, Appleton Pastor, Give Principal Addresses

Neenah - The theme, "Missions Matching the Hour" was sounded in an address by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Appleton, at the Tuesday evening meditation of the twentyfourth annual convention of the Wisconsin conference here. Miss Helene Harder, missionary at Ogi, from the Ford Motors. Japan also discussed the same topic, and recalled her problems in dealing with Japanese.

had been lost to them, and then Defeat First National Bank God sent punishment because of their sins," Mr. Bosserman declar-He said there is a worldwide

proclamation in the gospel, and that is the word "Go." The speaker referred to the biblical passage, "and other sheep have I and they

"The Lutheran church in Japan was reorganized about a year ago and has become a synod," Miss Harder declared. She said the program encourages all congregations to become self supporting as soon as possible. The average income is very small, yet when it is compared their ratio of giving to that of the American church member is put to shame, she said.

The speaker told of many indidents where young people of Japan would make various sacrifices. risking their lives at times in order to go to the Christian mission or school to be baptized. Not Recognized Miss Harder said the Christian

schools are excellent but were not recognized by the government because of a law written in the educational department of the governgtion with the dances in Riverside ment, to the effect that no school Anklam, 608; Atkins, 607; Stroetz, shall be recognized that holds a devotional service or has a religious Cook armory Wednesday evening.

She spoke of the opening of kindergarten work and said this field ook three straight games from the was being stressed. But the Buddists are copying them in order three from the Blue Bills; Gilbert to prevent their children from at-Papers took a pair from the Craig tending Christian gatherings, she She also that America is not considered a Chrisof the Japanese. Japanese frown on American business methods, motion pictures and other phases of American life, she said.

Following communion Fedders, president of the Wisconsin conference. Reports of officers and committee heads constituted the major portion of the business ses-

Dr. Fedders, speaker of the morning, based his address on an inscription found in St. Paul Cathedral, London, which reads: "A man who at all times gave his strength to the weak, his substance to the poor, his sympathy to the sorrow-

"Some people have their history recorded on stone, but we must write ours in the hearts and souls of the church is mission work.

Mrs. Malmberg, president of the Synodical society brought greetings from other branches.

Shemanski Sets Pace In K. of C. League

Neenah-Ralph Shemanski scored high series in Knights of Columbus league bowling here Monday evening when he toppled 603 pins on Grange hall Tuesday evening. single games of 161, 223, and 219. Doctor Donovan took high single game with 236 while William Ryan scored 235 and R. Suess, 215. The Allousez won three straight

games from the LaSalles while the DeSotos won three from the Navigators and the Pintas took two from the Marquettes.

Scores: Pintas 892 783 849 Marquettes 817 867 Allouez 891 961 LaSalles 890 856 Navigators 755 776 DeSotos 785 852

Standings: Santa Marias Shamrocks 9 Pintas 8 Ninas ' La Salles Crusaders De Sotos 7 Navigators 6 San Pedros 6 Admirals 5 10 Name Neenah Student

Terrian President Of School Printers

Menasha - Emery Terrian was

elected president of the Menasha high school printers' club at its second meeting of the school year at the high school Tuesday afternoon. John Damie was named vice president and Edward Kolasinski, sccre-

H. O. Griffith, in charge of the high school printing department, is the club's advisor. The student organization includes only junior and senior students and meets every other Tuesday. Visits to a number of local paper mills and print shops are planned.

Voters May Register **Until Saturday Noon** Menasha-Registration of Men-

isha voters for the general election Nov. 8 will be concluded at noon Saturday, John Jedwabny, city clerk, has announced. For the convenience of those unable to appear during the day, the city offices will be open from 7 to 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Theresa Eskofski, Third-st, Menasha, submitted to a major opera-tion at Theda Clark hospital Wed-

Doll Bowls 649 in Sleepy Hollow Loop Neenah—A Doll, rolling with the Wicconsin Telephone company's aggregation, chalked up a 649 pin total in Sleepy Hollow league play on the Neenah alleys Monday evening, scoring individual games of 200, 216 and 233. Graf was second on 644 and W. Loehning third on 599.

The Valley Inn rolled high team game with 925 and high series with 2,662 while A. Graf took high individual honors with a 242 pin

The Economy Drugs won three games from the Elwers Drugs; the Wisconsin Telephone company took three from the Christoph and Larson Bottlers; the Valley Inn took a Women's Missionary society of pair from the Wadhams "370" and wisconsin conference here. Miss the Neenah hardware won two Standings: Economy Drug 848 890

Elwers Drug. 773 694 Wadhams "370" 786 921 Valley Inn 833 Christophs 830 Neenah Hardware ... 846 881 920 Fords 920 792 Standings: Wisconsin Telephone Co. ... 17 Neenah Hardware 13 Ford Motor 12 Wadhams "370" 10 11 ticket headed by Herbert Hoover

Neenah Society

Christoph and Larson 6 15

Elwers Drugs 5 16

Economy Drugs 9 12 and Charles Curtis.

Neenah-Miss Beatrice Connors, West Allis, and Loran Marmes, Milwaukee, formerly of Menasha, were married at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Arthur Wolf, 1005 S. Fourth-st, Milwaukee, Monday. The Rev. Stroyk of Milwaukee, assisted by the Rev. Sidelle, Detroit, Mich., performed the cere-mony. Mr. and Mrs. Marmes will reside at the home of the former's

The Twin City popularity contest which was started in conjuncpari: pavilian late last summer will be concluded at a dance in S. A. Two orchestras will play.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harper, 300 Bond-st, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Edward M. Huntz, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Huntz of Appleton. The wedding will take place late next Large delegations from both the

Menasha and Neenah American Legian auxiliaries attended a meeting of the Oshkosh organization at Oshkosh Monday evening. A 6 o'clock this morning the convention was supper was followed by installation formally opened by the Rev. J. F. ceremonies and a social program. The A. V. club was entertained at a Halloween party in the Y. W. C.

A. Tuesday evening with about 30 girls in attendance. Two original skits were given, games played, and refreshments served. The committee in charge was composed of the Misses Janet Allen, Adeline Haefs, The Who's New Club will meet

at the Y. W. C. A. at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Holzman will be in charge of the program which will deal with American literature, and Mrs. Kratch, Mrs. Ludt, of vigorous control of utilities and also urged the reelection of Nels of men and women," he said. The spaker declared that the business An invitation has been extended to ing companies. He also advocated all interested women, particularly a central organization to coordinate those who are newcomers in Neenah or Menasha.

Neenah Kiwanians at Greenville Meeting

Neenah - A number of Neenah Kiwanians attended an Oshkosh Kiwanias agricultural meeting with the Greenville Grange at the Following a 6:30 supper Prof.

George "Soy Bean" Briggs of the University of Wisconsin spoke on agriculture and social activities completed the program. In spite of inclement weather a large crowd attended.

Relief Committee

Meets With Council

Neenah-The common council, meeting with Mayor George E. Sande's committee on unemployment relicf in the city offices Tuesday evening, conducted an informal discussion of work already accomplished and work to be undertaken during the remainder of the

of the unemployment relief committee, listing sewer, street, park and tree projects undertaken to provide work, also was presented at the joint meeting.

U. W. Cadet Captain

Neenah-William C. Kurtz, Neenah, a student at the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed cadet captain in the University Reserve Officers' Training corps. Kurtz, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kurtz, 424 Sixth-st, was one of several appointees as cadet officers announced by Gustav J. Gonser, commandant.

Display Their Flags

requested that Neenah merchants display welcome flags in front of establishments Wednesday and Thursday in recognition of the meeting here of the Women's Missionary society of the Wisconsin conference of Evangelical Lutheran churches. The conference opened Tuesday evening.

Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Employment, Not Give Instructions on

Republican Candidate for

Governor Asks Sup-

port of Ticket

Neenah—"No one will go hungry in Wisconsin if I am elected gover-nor if it is humanly possible to pre-

vent it," former governor Walter J.

Kohler told a large Neenah audi-

ence in a campaign address in the

Embassy theatre here Tuesday af-

Kohler has received Neenah's

support on every occasion when he

has been a candidate for the gover-

norship and when he appeared on

the theatre stage to speak here

Tuesday, the audience rose and ap-

plauded. Further applause followed his endorsement of the national re-

publican ticket and of the candi-

dacy of John B. Chapple for United

Before beginning his discussion of

state issues, Kohler pointed out that

governor and that state issues would

be his problems, but that he was

endorsing the national Republican

Referring to the problem of re-

lief, he said he favored the levying

sary and the expending of this

money where needed, but non-po-

litically. The best solution of the

problem is employment, he said.

People want employment assurance

In providing public works for

employment, a number of elements

should be considered, he maintain-

ed. The work must be needed, must

be carefully planned, and must be

efficiently and economically carried

out. In that field, highway construc-

tion is the most practical, he indi-

He said he believed in the effec-

iveness of not only industrial but

that he had advocated the stimula-

tion of private industry. We have

passed the ebb of business, he stat-

Beginning a discussion of his tax

"Our first responsibility after we

have saved our peorle from starv-

Would Relieve Farmers

He proposed first an exemption

n real property taxes effecting the

farms and homes, pointing out that

payers get an exemption which is

also favored the semi-annual sys-

noney to pay the costs of govern-

nent, operated with economy and

efficiency, he explained, but the

greater burden should not fall on

those least able to bear it and the

sources of taxation from which the

most income is derived should not

agriculture and a combination of

the police forces throughout the

Reviews Record

diversified

Wisconsin's advantages are

under the present law income tax

ng is to save their farms

denied to property owners.

There must be secured

tem of tax payment.

e unduly disturbed.

versified industries,

are concerned.

nabilitation and

not employment insurance.

also residential

elief program he said.

of additional income taxes if neces-

States Senator.

Using Voting Machines Insurance, Chief Neenah-Instructions for using the voting machines which will be on trial in the elections here Nov Need Now-Kohler today were sent to all Neenah nomes. A sample ballot, included

> contains an exact reproduction of the face of a machine as it will ap-pear on election day. Two voting machines will be used in each precinct for the elections. During the past week, hundreds of voters have tried out the machines now available for demon-Brothers News Depot, Jandrey's Store, the Republican campaign school in the Burke apartments and at the city hall.

with the instructions and general

information about the machines,

Officers Named By Music Club

Jeanette Bylow Elected President of Nevin Junior Group

Neenah — Jeanette Bylow was lected president of the Nevin Junof the season held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Annette S. Matheson, Church-st. Charles Hansen is vice president, Janet Johnson, secretary, Edythe Witte, treasurer, and Willard Luedtke, chairman of the program committee. Gretchen Fueschsel read a paper on Charles M. Widor, great French

organist and composer, and Annette

the Bells and Chimes or Carillions

and Their Influence on the Lives of People. Mr. Luedtke and Mrs Matheson played "Toccata in F" from the Fifth Organ symphony by Widor to illustrate the first paper. Mrs. Matheson, founder and counselor of the club, paid a tribute to the excellence of the work done by the officers, committees and persons appearing on programs last year when the club will start studying famous churches and their associa tion with music. Meetings will be

held every two weeks, with each

program including a business ses-

sion, study period, music, refresh-

ments and a social half-hour, TAKE DARTBALL LEAD Neench - The Draheim Darts talting three straight games from the Neenah Prints, stopped into play in the club rooms Tuesday evening. The clash between the Kohrt Shoe Repairs and the Milwaukee Journals, scheduled for Tuesday evening, was postponed

statement relative to unfavorable tions in Madison under Schmede mann's administration, he said that it is the business of government to protect the interests of the tax payer.

until next Monday evening.

Wisconsin's problems, maintained, are social and economical rather than political. Lauding the character of Wisconsin people, he said he did not believe that the state will go "red" financially

both, and Wisconsin industries or politically. should be on a parity with indus-In conclusion he urged support tries in other states as far as taxes of the entire Republican state ticket in order to provide harmony in He spoke briefly on his approval the administration of governor. He Larson as assemlyman from the second district of Winnebago-co. Larson was on the platform dur-

ing Kohler's talk. The candidate was introduced Tuesday afternoon by Norton Wil-Kohler spoke only briefly on the liams, chairman of the Neenah Re-Democratic candidate opposing publican club. *Following his aphim. Mayor A. G. Schmedemann of pearance here the former governor Madison, and referred to his own continued his campaign with an adrecord as compared to Schmede- dress at Green Bay Tuesday evemann's. Quoting a Madison man's ning.

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Name Trilling

Plans for a "ladies' night" meet-

ing at the Memorial building Nov. 16 to which Menasha Rotarians. Neenah Kiwanians and their wives will be invited, were announced by Jack LeVois, program chairman. A committee composed of two members' wives from each club will complete arrangements. Mrs. H. O. were named by the Menasha Ki-

Scores Tax Burden

At the next session of the legisla-ture, Craig stated, the Wisconsin automobile dealers will advocate a

Referring to the tax problem again, he said that the automobile industry and automobile dealers sought only to be on a plane with

At the conclusion of his talk, Craig showed a film which contained information relative to savings account increases in America

annual inspection of all automo- er, Mrs. O. Peterson, and Mrs. M.

biles. Tried in Pennsylvania, the Stroder. A mid-night lunch was

Swedish Premier

HORIZONTAL I Lichen. 5 Perspiration. 10 Sixty minutes.

14 Entrance 15 Lost to view. 16 Too. 17 To deprive of natural qualities. 19 Disembarked, 21 Lacerated.

22 Side bones. 23 To hate. 26 Removals fro thrones. 30 Hurrah! 31 Leaf of the calyx.

49 Melody. 50 Smoothly con-33 Pertaining to a. dower. 24 Roman highway. 36 Girls' toys. 38 Short letter.

(music). 53 Germany has 39 Festival days. 41 To slant.

asked for armament 57 Egg-shaped. 58 Autocrat. 60 To resound. 61 Pins. 62 Seaweeds as imitation. a whole.

43 Modern. 44 Burlesque ts Commands. 48 Devours. 63 Observed.

12 Custom. 59 Oil (suffix).

Police Without Clues In Recent Burglaries

seven private garages here Saturday night.
A hunters' licence button near

in the neighborhood and recently had peddled cabbages in that vicin-

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within a few days.

ver demonstrations.

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his regular position at tackle Sun

a pair from the Red Legs.

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Merchants Asked to

Neenah-Mayor George E. Sande

Neenah Personals Necrah-Joseph Mack, Tayco-st,

Mrs. Peter Waskewiscz, Polonia st, Menasha and Magdeline Luniak, Hotel Menasha, have been admitted to Theda Clark, hospital for treat-

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lican leadership-"destruction, de

lay, deceit, despair."

Duluth—Senator Thomas J. Walsh

says Gov. Roosevelt "is enthusiati-

cally in favor of the St. Lawrence

waterway project."
New York—Alfred E. Smith pre-

MacDonald Promises Reconsideration of Present **British Regulations**

London- (P)- Reconsideration of some phases of the national government's dole system came as a promise from Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald today as 2,000 members of a nationally recruited "hunger army" moved within a stone's throw of London.

It is the "means test" in the dole, or unemployment benefits administration, which has brought much of the rising tide of discontent that has culminated recently in protest riots and now the march on Lon-

debate yesterday on a motion of censure against the government's dole policy introduced in the house of commons by the Labor opposition. The motion was defeated, 462 Mr. MacDonald defended the gov-

ernment's policy and declared the means test, which is given to determine the means of a dole applicant to subsist normally, cannot be abol-But some questions, the premier said, would be reconsidered. These might include the items of pensions

and savings, which under the present arrangements, must be spent before an unemployed person is eligible to receive benefits. The dozen or more groups of un-employed marchers who have been

rudging-and riding when possible -along muddy roads reached outlying suburbs last night, and were moving closer in today toward Hyde Park, their goal.

"Army" Is Growing

Additions to the "army" in London suburbs are expected to swell the ranks considerably for the final trek Thursday morning into the

As far as could be ascertained, no provisions have been made by leaders of the march for food and accommodations. This would indicate this vital need would become a public responsibility on existing agencies.

Last night the London County council promised to "deal with the situation" provided accommodations were not otherwise provided. The council at the same time rejected a proposal to receive a deputation of the marchers. Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of the prime minister who is a councillor, voted with the

disorder in the wind, the London sowing without plowing their police continued to make elaborate fields, their idea being that fertipreparations against trouble. warning was issued against acts likely to lead to a breach of the

The columns of marchers rested last night at such suburban localities as Hatfield, Deptford and Greenwich. One of the contingents was composed of women ranging in age from 16 to 62.

Home-Grown Rations

Cut Poultry Costs

This fall, when Outagamie-co are faced with the probability of continued low prices for poultry and eggs, the use of rations made from home-grown feeds will be one effective way of converting into a profit might otherwise be a loss.

So states J. B. Hayes, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, who offers a formula for a simple homegrown mash mixture that may be of help to many Wisconsin poultrymen. This mixture, which is only one of several, consists of 150 pounds of ground yellow corn; 100 pounds of a ground grain combi-nation made from equal parts of wheat and barley, or equal parts of wheat and oats; 25 pounds of meat scrap or tankage; and two pounds

With this mixture milk should be fed as a drink, alfalfa hay or chaff should be fed in racks or hoppers, and oyster shell should be provided. Where milk is not available and water must be given as a drink, Hayes would add 25 pounds additional meat scrap or tankage to the mash mixture. Since cod liver oil should be fed during the laying season, one pint of this should be added to every 100 pounds of mash.

Produce Firm Fills

Plant With Cabbage By W. F. Winsey

Greenville - The Schreiter Produce Co. here expects to fill their cabbage storage plant to the half-way line this fall, and is now unloading cabbage for that purpose. From two to three carlots of cabbage are being shipped daily, from the local station. The price, however, dropped from \$3.00 per ton to \$2.50, Thursday morning.

No growers are storing cabbage in the warchouse of the Schreiter Produce Co., this fall, and only a few growers are storing in their farm buildings, according to the manager of the plant.

Madisen Moves Office

To Printing Plant

Erik L. Madisen, editor of the Badger Legionaire and several other publications, is moving his office from 106 W. College-ave to the Badger Printing company building. The printing company publishes organs of which Mr. Madisen is ed-

This Little Piggie

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San Francisco - Mrs. Thomas Kaisses hired a lawyer to protect an order by the city health department that the family's pet pig be banished to the country, or killed The city granted a reprieve until Jan. 1. The lawyer argued the pig was playmate for the children and solution of the neighbor's garbage

Appleton Man Gives \$200 to Republicans

Faces Change

A campaign contribution of \$200 to the Outagamie County Republican committee was reported to John E. Hantschel, county clerk, Tuesday by L. L. Alsted, Appleton. Under the law contributions of this nature must be reported. We Alsted ure must be reported. Mr. Alsted also gave \$200 to the committee before the primary election.

Alfalfa Favored As Reliable Crop In Outagamie-co

Ever-Present Demand for Crop Keeps Price High Enough

BY W. F. WINSEY
One of the best and most reliathat can be raised on soils around Hortonville is alfalfa. Other cash crops such as potatoes and cabbage are often profit-breaking failon.

The prime minister spoke during sometimes over-production, but this is impossible with alfalfa. In a dairy section there never can be an over-production of alfalfa, and prices that do not pay the cost of production as is often the case with cattle are raised the demand for alfalfa will be strong and the prices good.

Even the drouth and low prices of farm products Merlin Fulcer, of Hortonville harvested 70 tons of alfalfa hay from two cuttings of 15 acres and sold his surplus loose at \$14 a ton. If he had ground his alfalfa in a hammer mill and bagged and tagged the meal, he could have realized \$37 per ton for his surplus. Many other farmers of Outagamie-co are using alfalfa as their cash crops. That the art of raising alfalfa is easy to learn is proved by the fact that Mr. Fulcer started only four years ago. His success is proved by the fact that he brought his stands through last winter in good condition and got a large yield last

Need to Dressing

The secrets of raising alfalfa in the soil about Hortonville are deep plowing and top dressing with barnyard manure and ground lime-The reason for the deep plowing is that the residue of plant loads pass down in light soil quickly and is not available to the young alfalfa plants. Lime and manure produce the best result when used as top dressing for alfalfa for the same reason that the young plants get the feed when their roots are

After several years of costly experimenting and failure with plowing marl and limestone under for the raising of alfalfa, a number of farmers on light sandy soils of Waupaca-co began top dressing Although there was no hint of with lime or marl and manure and A lizers sink deeply and quickly in sandy soil out of the reach of the young alfalfa roots. Large crops of alfalfa hay have been raised in some townships of Waupaca county. after the farmers changed from plowing under lime and fertilizers

to top dressing. Two of the outstanding alfalfa producers of the town of Hortonia Outagamie county are Otto Dorschner and O. P. Cuff whose farms are separated only by a highway.

imenting discovered a very successful method of raising alfalfa ten years ago and he has stuck to his

Plows Fields Deep

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than usual to bring lime and other fertilizers to the surface. He top dresses his field with manure and sows five quarts of the best alfalfa seed he can buy and a little timothy with a nurse crop of grain at the rate of 12 bushels per acre. He is careful to make a smooth seed bed to prevent the loss of any alfalfa seed. As he has a herd of 40 cattle 4 horses, and a herd of hogs he can top dress as often as necessary with manure.

He harvested 15 loads of alfalfa the first cutting in a five acre field last summer. His five acres of alfalfa is now five years old and is as thrifty as ever. He had a nine acre field of alfalfa that he cut seven successive years and then plowed under as thrifty as the first season.

He said that he spent lots of money in the purchase of seed before he found out how to raise alfalfa but he has spent very little since he began plowing deep and top dressing his soil.

As another farm economy. Mr. Dorscher, raises a crop of soybeans each year. He grinds his alfalfa hay and soybeans and cornstalks loaded with ripe ears, in a hammer mill and mixes the meal with ground Place, opposite Cinderella,

grain raised on his farm. In this way he saves the expense of purchasing protien, commercial feeds for his dairy cattle.

Mr. Cuff has from 30 to 40 acres of very thrifty alfalfa on his farm that shows no signs of the last open winter and the severe drouth this summer. It would be hard to beat his stand in a thrifty acre field. He stuffed his barns with alfalfa hay last summer. The methods of Mr. Cuff in producing large crops of alfalfa hay each year have not been mentioned to the writer, but each season piles of ground limestone

may be seen on his farm. If Fulcer, Dorschner, and Cuff can raise big crops of alfalfa each year and use large parts of their products as reliable, profitable cash crops, every other farmer in the town of Hortonia may do the same thing if he adopts their methods or

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Cranberry Crop Large in State

Wisconsin Production Estimated at 75,000 Barrels This Year

Madison-One of the bright spots Wisconsin's agriculture this year the cranberry crop. The estimated production of cranberries in compared with 45,000 barrels a year ago according to information furnished by leaders of the indus-The leading counties in cranber-

production in Wisconsin are Bertha Larson, Madison, spent the Yood, Jackson, Monroe, Juneau, Washburn and Barron though the weekend with the former's parents, crop is grown in other counties to Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smolk, 619 W. some extent. Wisconsin is tied for second place

among the states this year with

ranks third, but with a good crop in this state and a small crop in the east the state is up in second position. Massachusetts has long been the leading cranberry

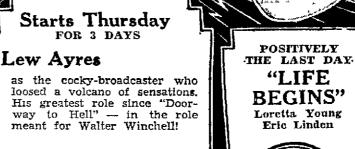
Commercial cranberry produc-duction in the United States is largely limited to five states: Massachusetts, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Washington, and Oregon. The United States' crop this year is estimated at 527,000 barrels compared with 651,000 in 1931, a decline of

over 19 per cent. Wisconsin's crop is usually marketed late in the season going the state this year is 75,000 barrels largely for the Thanksgiving and Christmas trade. Unlike most other crops, the bulk of the cranberries are produced in eastern try to the Wisconsin crop report- states and move westward to maring service. This is the largest ket whereas other agricultural crop Wisconsin has harvested since crops usually move eastward to 1926 and in addition the quality is market. Most of Wisconsin's berries are consumed in western states

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Political Picture

Republicans Washington-F dent Hoover to

speak in Indianapolis Friday night; vill carry campaign into New Jersey and New York next week. Cincinnati-Secretary Mills says

ov. Roosevelt and Democrats are 'largely responsible" for "the state of fear" over effect of election. Nampa, Idaho-Senator Borah declares Alfred E. Smith's Newark

speech was "one of most effective speeches yet made in this campaign for Mr. Hoover."

Of National Race

(By the Associated Press)

pares for stumping tour of New England in favor of Democratic Secolists New York-Norman Thomas says Gov. Roosevelt "is running strong on the most negative sentiment ev-

er created." Sees great trend to So-MOTORIST FINED \$1

Henry Hegner, 1102 W. Prospectave, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of parking his car on College-ave Monday for more

Democrats Baltimore-Gov. Roosevelt says than 90 minutes. He was arrested he fights four horsemen of Repub- by Officer Frank Blick.

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Honor Lambeau at Packers' Final Home Game

Bays Observe Homecoming; Meet Stapes

New York Team Badly Battered by Chicago Bears Last Week

REEN BAY—It will be "Coach Lambeau" day at the City stadium next Sunday and exccutives of the Green Bay Football corporation are counting on one of the largest crowds of the season for the Stapleton game, which will drop the curtain on the Packers' home season for 1932.

In order to give all the football ians a chance to attend the final home game and incidentally help pay tribute to the Packer coach, who has directed professional football activities here for 14 years, two thousand reserved seat tickets in the stands at the west end of the gridiron, will be placed on sale for

Bargain Day Prices
This bargain day price will hold
forth only until Saturday night and all tickets must be purchased in advance. Sunday morning, the price of the tickets in the west end sections again will be \$1.

speaking of Sunday's game and the reduced price of admission, President Leland H. Joannes of the Football Corp., said: "At a meeting of the executive board, we decided to offer a limited number of tickets." at half price providing they are purchased by Saturday night. Pay Tribute to Lambeau

"We want to give every football fan a chance to help pay tribute to Coach E. L. Lambeau who has been

LOOKING FOR JOB

Charles (Bucket) Goldenberg, Wisconsin varsity football player, who has been declared ineligible for cutting classes at the 'U' is looking for a job in professional football. Coach E. L. Lambeau received

a telegram from Goldenberg on Monday saying: "Can you use me?" The Packer coach filed the wire for further reference.

the dominating spirit in professional football here ever since it was launched 14 years ago. He has established one record after another with the Packers and now he is ranked as one of the outstanding figures in the football world.

am confident that fans will jam the decisions I have seen this season. park Sunday, glad of having a chance to show their appreciation. Invitations Mailed Out

Invitations have been mailed out to officials of all clubs in the National league and it is expected that several will be represented. Dr. W W. Kelly, who is a member of the National league executive board, talked to Pres. Joseph E. Carr over the long distance telephone Monday night and urged him to attend Sunday's game. The league head assured Dr. Kelly that he would be here if it was possible to sidetrack business engagements that were pending in the east over the coming weekend.

Reunion of Former Stars Fitting in with the 'Lambeau Day' celebration will be the annual homecoming of Packer football players of other days This is an annual affair and the gridiron warri-ors of yesterday gather from far and near to look over the 1932 over the days when they were help-ing gain fame and touchdowns in

Packer uniforms.

Among those who will be here are Howard (Cub) Buck, Neenah; Mayor Richard (Jab) Murray, Marinette; Milton (Moose) Gardner, Ashland; Elroy (Tubhy) Howard, Winona, Minn, and about 20 other ex-Packer luminaries.

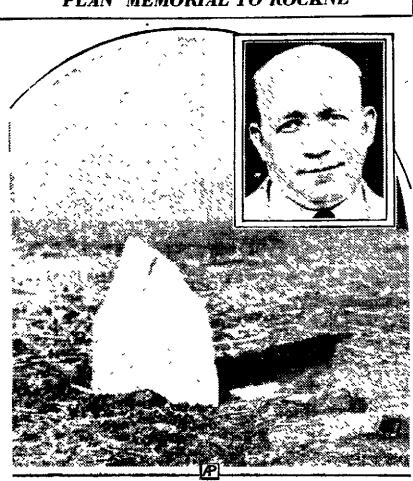
The Stapleton club, headed by Owner Daniel T. Blame and Capt Ken Strong, one of the greatest halfbacks in football history, arrived here Monday night from Chicago over the Milwaukee road and is headquartered at the Beaumont

Ted Bleier Named Miami High Coach

Ted Bleier, son of Mr and Mrs. William Bleier, 920 E Washington-st, and a former high school star athlete, has been named assistant physical director of Miami, Fla., high school this year, it has been announced Graduating from Apple-on high in 1925 with a great football record, Ted went to Miami University when Cub Buck was coach and graduated there in 1930 after a great football career one year of which he captained the

Jast year he coached Ponce de Leon junior high and taught the Miami U frosh He expects to introduce and handle an intra mural program at Miami high, has been life guard for several seasons in Florida and is learning to fly a

prospect who promises to be a second Bert Metzger, the mite mountain who played guard for Notre Dame in 1930 He is George McPLAN MEMORIAL TO ROCKNE



Kansans plan to erect a memorial at the spot on the rolling prairie where Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, and seven others were killed n 1931. Only a jagged stone now marks the site.

Chaff'n ChatteR

N addition to a number of oth- | vision. er excellent results, the new football rules have had the effect of focussing more attention upon officiating and officials.

It has begun to dawn on a lot of folks that what they supposed was just a whistle-blower or a guy who galloped up and down the side-lines of officiating. They are good rules with a stick has a highly technical job and plenty of responsibility, involving speed of foot, agility, quick eye-sight, experience and good

judgment. "Let me describe a case or two, Eddie O'Brien, one of the East's ers. That's another violation, making a double-foul, and under Rule most prominent officials, after the Army-Pittsburgh game. "You saw brought back to the point where it "Green Bay owes a lot to Lam- Palmer (the umpire) call interfer- was put in play and be played over beau for he has placed the Packers ence on a pass against Pitt and to my mind it was one of the finest

"The defensive player violated the rules by waving his arms, so as to interfere with the pass-catcher's

|Columbia Opens

Name Committee to Investigate Charges of University Paper

New York, —(P)— Investigation of charges of professionalism in athletics, particularly football, at Columbia University has been undertaken by a committee of seven appointed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university. The inquiry will be in the hands

of Dr. Insly R. Williams and Rich-Green Bay football model and talk ard G. Babbage, alumni trustees; Edmund A. Prentis, president of the Columbia University club; Rexford G. Tugwell, professor of economics; J. Bartlett Brebner, assistant professor of history; Peter C. Rhodes, secretary of the board of student representatives, class of 1933, and F. Gray Garten, associate managing editor of the Columbia spectator, class of '33.

The committee will investigate particularly charges that members of the football squad were shown favoritism in securing employment and favoritism from the college faculty and that alumni scholarships were granted some football players in order to induce them to come to Columbia. There also have been suggestions that the football coaches were receiving salaries out of proportion to their duties.

Lou Little, head coach, who has developed a strong team in his short tenure of office, had no comment to make on that phase of the inquiry.

"I am paid to coach the team and have nothing to do with the executive side of the matter," he said. 'I'll do whatever I'm told to do. My job is coaching and that's all I'm supposed to do

Meanwhile there was a report that Little already had signed a new three-year contract with Columbia, starting at the end of the present season. It was said he had taken a salary cut of about \$3,500. His present contract generally has been understood to call for \$18,500 annually.

Cubs Get College Star The Chicago Cubs have signed Roy Henshaw, southpaw twirler burgh's favor." of the University of Chicago for the past two years. He will re- ready to go on record as predicting port for the spring training trip a Pittsburgh victory over the Notre to Catalina next February.

More than 70 freshmen reported

As it happened he also touched the receiver, but this was scarcely noticeable except to an official closely watching every de-

"The new rules outlawing crawling by the offensive side or piling but complications often develop.

"To give you another idea: suppose a halfback on Team A gallops loose and runs 60 yards before he is tackled. He tries to get up and advance, forgetting the new rule against crawling In the meantime just for example," remarked Dr. he is piled on by the opposing play-

> On the same subject, D F. A Lambert of Columbus, who has been officiating for 22 seasons, mostly in the Middle West, says: "Football is a complex game and the rules therefore are not simple nor are they quickly learned or understood thoroughly, regardless of what some may say. There is a con-siderable need for proper instruc-Football Quiz siderable need for proper instruction upon the rules and how to apply them when one appreciates that in Ohio alone over 15,500 high school boys are in uniform. . . Younger coaches, especially, are

not taught enough about the rules "Few realize it takes time and and real work now to officiate properly Formerly, most any promment football star could get a job officiating but today he is just "in the road" unless he has developed

Dr. Lambert's contributions on "A pretation of the Rules" have be-come text books this season among officials as well as many coaches.

Dick Hanley, Even In Defeat, Finds Reason to be Happy

Evanston, III. — (P)—Although his team failed to gain a victory in playing Michigan and Purdue, los-ing to the Wolverines and tying the Boilermakers last week, Coach Dick Hanley has found something over which to be thankful.

"I am glad we didn't have to play against Harry Newman's passing and the pass catching of Paul Moss of Purdue in the same game. It's lucky they're are different teams or they would never stop scoring," he

Irish to Have Much **Trouble With Pitt**

Chicago-(P)-Judge Walter Steffen, whose Carnegie Tech football team was soundly beaten by Notre Dame last week, figures the Irish will have all kinds of trouble with Pittsburgh this week.

He likes the Pitt backfield, says Ohio State tie last week was just the thing to give the Panthers the psychological edge.
"Notre Dame was the only team

to defeat Pittsburgh last year," he said. "Immediately after the season coaches and players began planning how to even it up this year. Team psychology is in Pitts-

The judge, however, was not

The University of Alabama will

Outboard Motor Title New York - (P)-Jack Maypole,

Jack Maypole Wins

i5-year-old youngster from River Forest, Ill., has won the national outboard motorboat championship and will receive the Townsend medal, emblematic of the title, at the annual national motorboat show here in January.

Maypole scored 11,738 points during the 1932 season according to a compilation by the American Powerboat and National Outboard associations. The compilation covered all outboard regattas sanctioned by the A. P. B. A. and the N. O. A. between May 1 and Oct. 31.

Highs Work Hard For Oshkosh Game

Sawdust City's Win Over West Last Week Worries Orange

Taking advantage of the fact the round was wet and soft, Coach oseph Shields of Appleton high school sent his charges through a hard tackling and blocking drill yesterday afternoon. The workout was the first of its kind in a long time, Shields having feared the possibility of injuries on the hard

All confidence that the Orange may have had over the game Sat-urday with Oshkosh here went by the boards with announcement that Oshkosh looked pretty good upsetting West Green Bay 7 and 6. The result was a gang of hard working, serious 1 inded gridders last night.

Reports are that Ernie Rupple and Milton Schulze, the latter still nursing a bruised nose, will be ready for the gong Monday. The atter will wear a special head gear. Rupple was in last Friday's game just long enough to try a kick from placement, and Schulze sat on the bench throughout the afternoon.

Dutcher, guard, and Campbell, back, are expected to report regularly this week but neither will see action until the Sheboygan game a week from Saturday. Dutcher had a bad ankle and Campbell a dislocated shoulder.

Down the Alleys

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Ledgers (2) 865 807 885-2557 Bonds (1) 837 848 776-2461 Ledgers moved into a tie for first

place honors in the Riverside bowling league when they beat the Bonds in two games on Arcade alleys The other first place team is the Writing aggregation which won two from the Bristols. Leola Dunn had a 157 and E. Ottman a similar score in the first Writing win, Bristols won the second game by a pin margin with H. Brock's 192 and Writings copped the third with L. Dunn's 159. H. Brock had 147-192-188-527 for the Bristols but other members of the team didn't even

come close. Davis led the Ledgers in win, getting scores of 184, 172, 139-500. J Hardt had a 173 and E Hil-Study of the 1932 Football Rules" fert 202 in the last game For the and "Football Officiating and Inter-Bonds J. Guilfoyle had 170, 184, 174

McKinley High Wins **Touch Football Game**

McKinley junior high touch football team defeated Roosevelt by a score of 12 and 0 in a game played recently. Thursday night the teams will play again. McKinley has won two and tied one this season. It beat Wilson 24 and 0, tied 6 and 6 and defeated Roosevelt 12 and 0 McKinley kicked to Roosevelt

and it was tag on the 30 yard line. Roosevelt punted to McKinley on the 40 yard line Ned Davidson of McKinley caught a pass and ran to the 20 yard line where Buesing tackled him and Roosevelt drew a 15 yard penalty. With the ball on the five yard line K. Van Ryzin passed to Davidson for a touchdown. The second marker came when DeShaney intercepted a pass and ran 50 yards for a marker Van Ryzin did the punting and most of the passing for the Mc-Kinley team. DeYoung captains the

squad members of which are Kenneth Van Ryzin full, Howard Van Neil Davidson left half, Walter Deleft guard, Walter Weber left tackle. Gerald Miller right end, James he line is powerful and thinks the Leekins right guard, Walton Stein-

Orange Reserves Win

Appleton high school sophomore football team coached by Leland drill occupied the time of the reg-Delforge won another game last ulars. night when it defeated Neenah high reserves by a score of 13 and 0. Schmit scored the first touchdown for the Appleton squad and captain-elect of Texas Christian Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, in his then plunged for the extra point.

Redmen Hope for Win Over Vikings

Vikes Smart Under Carroll Defeat, Ripon Over 0 to 0 Tie

Ripon-"Nature in the raw is sel-

That best describes the Viking versus Redmen battle to be staged at Ripon Saturday. It will be homecoming at Ripon college and the Lawrence game will be the feature number on the entertainment pro-

gram for the old grads.

Traditional rivalry between the two colleges reaches its climax in the annual gridiron conflict. Additional conflicts and conflicts are conflicts. tional factors foreshadow a tough scrap. Lawrence is smarting under the 6-0 joit received at the hands of Carroll after defeating Thistle-thwaite's team earlier in the season. Ripon, held to a scoreless tie in its first Big Four game by Beloit, and sensitive to its failure to score in any of its four starts, also is on edge and determined to vent its feelings

upon the Vikingmen.
Ripon played a strong game against Beloit, demonstrating superior class in all departments. But the Rédmen were frustrated in five clear-cut scoring opportunities, once by a fumble, three times by penalties, and once by lack of punch or strategic resourcefulness. Ripon's defense was excellent, and Duac's punting kept the state-liners deep in their own territory most of the

Homecoming plans under the direction of Art Oestreich, Fort Atkinson, include a giant pep meeting Friday night; a soph-frosh greased pole contest, Saturday morning; open house at fraternities and sororities after the game; and a dance at the gym in the evening.

Badger Faculty Bans Goldenberg

Star Tackle Disqualified For Cutting Too **Many Classes**

Madison — Because he absented (Buckets) Goldenberg, veteran Wisline this fall, has been placed upon final probation, which automatically renders him ineligible for foot-

The decision of the faculty com-Registrar Frank Holt. The committee voted to permit Goldenberg to courses in question, and on final probation. The two courses dropped represent five out of a total of 16 hours Goldenberg was carrying. No student on final probation can represent the university in athletics. Goldenberg's disqualification, fol- Report Cincinnati Owners lowing the failure of Captain Greg Kabat and Harvey Kranhold to regain their 1931 playing form, forces Coach Spears to present a line which, from tackle to trackle, will be made up entirely of inexperienced players. Koenig, at center, was a "B" team player for two years Kummer and Mario Pacetti,

guards, are sophomores Molinaro, at left tackle, was a reserve guard two years ago and Thurner, at right tackle, has been a reserve end for two years. Haworth, left end, played the position last year as a sopho-more while John Schnellei, right end, played two years at fullback position This is probably the lightest line in

the conference
Loss of Goldenberg further depletes Wisconsin's reserve line strength, which was little enough before. Reserve tackles include on-Bratton, Tobias, Davis and for two years; the last two sophomores. The only reserve guards are

Rain, Mud Fail to Stop M. U. Workout

workout, except that he devoted former end turned halfback, and Ryzin center, James DeYoung quarbig George Rosemark, his left ter, Edward Ponschock left end, guard from Rhinelander These two guard from Rhinelander These two saw plenty of scrimmage against Red Dunn's freshmen

red to the offensive department Monday and continued there yesterday. He is a lad of 192 pounds, From Neenah, 13 to 0 who has shown promise as a block-Dummy scrimmage and signal

Captain Greatest Player

Buster Brannon of Athens, Tex., University basketball team, is conwee Appleton quarterback, gather- Christians have yet seen He played with the season half gone. ed the oval into his arms and on two national championship

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer Stagg Warns His



Orv Mohler Quits Grid Because of Neck Injury

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN Associated Press Sports Writer OS ANGELES -(3)- Orville paralysis, or even death.

Mohler, one of the greatest quarterbacks the University of himself continuously from two Southern California ever had, was against Stanford last Saturday classes without excuse. Charles rudely pushed out of the football while leading interference. In the consin football player, who was expected to be the bright particular star of Coach Spears' Badger shouter, who was so instrumental The slight but staunch signal The slight but staunch signal sixth vertabrae in his neck, pulling shouter, who was so instrumental them slightly apart.

in the Tiojans' climb to the my- The original injury occurred a

Maranville May Manage the Reds

Seeking Him for Howley's Job

Boston -(A')- It seems that baseball is about to kick Boston's beloved Rabbit Maranville upstairs

Reports have it that the Cincinnati Reds want the Braves' colorful econd-baseman as their manager next season. President Emil Fuchs has been approached on that pro-"Yes," said Fuchs, "the Reds have

nquired about their chances of getting the Rabbit to manage their "President Weil talked only recently with Manager Bill McKech-

nie on that subject. We'd like to Southworth, the first two reserves keep the Rabbit with us, because he is a valuable influence and still a great defensive player. But those Bucci, a substitute last year, and managerial chances are the dreams Kromraj and Rotter, sophomores. of all veteran players and the of all veteran players and the Braves would not stand in his way if he has a chance to better him-self" Maranville, who will be 40 years

Milwaukee - 127- Rain and mud old next month, has played 21 yesterday failed to check the in- years of major league baseball Untensive scrimmage program with til recently, as time is recorded in which Coach Frank Murray has the long career of baseball's Peter started off the week in his piepara- Pan, he was the game's perennial tions for Marquette's homecoming freshman. It was during those caregame with West Virginia here Sat- free days, back in 1925, when he had his first taste of managerial experi-The Hilltop coach, however, did ence with the Chicago Cubs He did let his regulars off with a light not care for such responsibility then, and his lack of success as a some time to Adolph Gorychka, his pilot was not disappointing to him. If the Rabbit lands, it will be the position seeking the man, for the midget has not been a member of the horde of baseball notables who have been clamoring for the difficult baseball job Dan Howley re-Another lineman has been converted by Coach Murray into a back Roy Morstadt was transfer-

Pioneers Drill for Lake Forest Game Wankesha-//P--Football practice

at Carroll college yesterday was directed toward Saturday's game with Lake Forest college, to be played here. The Pioneers have shown improvement in every game and

first year, now has them in first On the next kick off. LaMarr, the sidered the greatest guard the place in the Big Four conference, Lake Forest, outweighed in

school officials to avoid possible

Mohler was knocked unconscious in Southern California's play he hurt again the tissues which hold together the fifth and

thical national championship a year | year ago when he was struck on | ago, and the guiding hand in their the neck in the pile-up that follow- State Saturday. string of five victories this season, California Mohler was out of Washington, D. C, to meet George was ordered off the gridiron by competition two weeks

Washington in a night game Fri-

> sician, said "the injury amounts to plays and may test them out against a crushing of the intervertible disc Princeton Saturday. between the two vertabrae. This condition, coupled with a certain amount of relaxation of the neck ligaments, make Mohler more susceptible to serious injuiy"

"There really isn't much a fellow can say," Mohler commented "I have worked seven years to make my semor year the biggest and best of my college career and it is awful to have to go out like this, but I am convinced it is the right thing to

Coach Howard Jones, always reluctant to eulogize his players, said Mohler "is one of the greatest mouth Spartans of the National quarterbacks I ever coached I have never seen a better ball carrier any place, but the last thing I would do would be to sacrifice a boy to win a football game. For his sake I hate to see him drop out."

Punts and Passes

Syracuse, N. Y .-- For the present at least, sheer size is keeping Nathan Kantor, 17 year old sophomore from Hicksvillewn L I, off the Syracuse football squad. He is six feet three and weighs 2831 pounds And when he reported vesterday no uniform or shoes could be found to Milwaukee, Wis. - Just the fact

hat it is the "homecoming game seems enough to assure Marquette of a victory over West Virginia Saturday. The Golden Avalanche has lost only two homecoming games in

Hanover, N. H .- Dartmouth has one good reason for believing the Yale "jinx" may be broken this year. For the first time in many seasons the Indians are approaching the game without a long injury list Roald Morton is nursing a broken nose but he is expected to play.

LaFayette, Ind .-- Purdue is claim ing a couple of records of sorts for scoring. The Boilermakers have played 36 consecutive games without being blanked and Paul Pardonner, star drop kicker, has been successful in 16 out of 17 kicks for points after touchdowns.

New York-For the first time in his coaching career, Chick Meehan runs up against a team coached by one of his former pupils when Man hattan plays Ogelthorpe this week Harry Robertsin, coach of the Petrels, learned his football under Meehan at Syracuse some ten years

Detroit — One of the greatest problems for Gus Dorais, University of Detroit coach, is keeping his football squad in training. About Campbell, who, while weighing 156 for the class polo team at Ohio pounds is only two pounds over the weight of Metzger.

In the dass polo team at Ohio lose 11 of its crack football squad printed 65 yards for a touchdown pounds over the stars of the squad live pounds over the weight of Metzger.

A six-club winter baseball league printed 65 yards for a touchdown pounds over the school and was an all-Southwest central college last week, for the stars of the stars of the stars of the stars of the sport is intra-mural at that school them is Captain John "Hurry" Cain.

Maroon '11' About **Over-Confidence**

Badger Lineup Again Shifted; Kizer Works On Reserves

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer
HICAGO — P— It has been a
long time since over-confidence on the part of University of Chicago football players has worried A. A Stagg, but he has

been downright busy this week try-

ing to talk his Maroons out of

thinking Illinois will be a pushover Saturday. Buoyed up by their victory over Indiana last week, the Maroons are inclined to think Illinois will be rather easy. Stagg told them yesterday that a similar attitude by Indiana last week assisted in the Hoosier's downfall. Pete Zimmer probably will be held out of the Illinois game, to give his injured knee plenty of rest before the Purdue game Pat Page, Jr, however, will be back in action, partly offsetting the loss of Zimmer's passing and re-

turning kicks. Illinois worked in the rain yesterday and again there were frequent changes in the lineup as Coach Bob Zuppke sought to steady his defense and speed up the attack There were more shifts at Wisconsin where Dr. Clarence Spears is trying to get his Badgers organized for a surprise against Ohio State. The Buckeyes probably will line up the same as against Pittsburgh, and this week will be spent on improving the offense.

Kizer Seeks Reserves Defense against forward passes and a search for a substitute for Roy Horstmann, the workhose fullback, is occupying Coach Kizer at Purdue. Horstmann has played all but two minutes of three Big Ten games and may need help. Half-backs Fred Hecker and Duane Purvis were tried at tull yesterday, and one or other will get in against New York University if Horstmann

requires rest. Minnesota also is being drilled on pass defense for the Northwestern game The throwing of Pug Rentner and Ollie Olson has coach Bernic Bierman more worried than the iunctioning of his own attack. The Wildcat regulars rested again yesed session today. The Indiana squad was split up by Coach Billy Hayes who indicated that the best block-

ers would start against Mississippi Iowa was due to leave today for Di. Packard Thurber, team phy- day. Michigan worked on new

Dutch Clark Tops **Pro Grid Scorers**

Ken Strong of Stapleton Rank's Second; Herber Best Punter

New York -(P)- Earl (Dutch) Clark, quarterback of the Ports-Professional Football league, has laken a wide lead over the field in the race for ground gaining hon-

The former Colorado college star

has gained 314 yards in five games

against 277 for Ken Strong of Stapleton. Bronko Nagurski of the Chicago Bears and Jack Grossman of Brooklyn stand third and fourth with 244 and 242 yards respective-Clark also is staging a merry race with Benny Filedman of Brooklyn

for passing honors. The Portsmouth ace has completed 14 of 42 attempts for 199 yards and Friedman 13 of 38 for 168 yards Harry Ebding, former St Mary's end now with Portsmouth leads in receiving passes with 11 for 138 yards

Flash Herber of Green Bay leads the kickers with a average of better than 50 yards in 20 boots

Clinton, Iowa- Sammy Mandell, former lightweight champion, outpointed Billy Hoon, Rock Island,

Indianapolis-Tracy Cox. Indianpolis, outpointed Prince Saunders, Chicago (10); Sammy (Kid) Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind, outpointed Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis, (10); Willard Brown, Indianapolis, outpointed Danny Delmont, Chicago,

Covington. Ky. — Cecil Payne, Louisville, Ky, knocked out Babe Peleco, Indianapolis, (3).

St. Louis-Tom Heeney, New Zeaand, and John Schwake, St. Louis, drew, (10); Johnny Miles, St. Louis. knocked out Pat Kennedy, Indian-Fresno, Calif. - Young Corbett,

Fresno, outpointed Cerefino Garcia, Manıla, (10). A six-club winter baseball league

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BY ELSIE PIERCE

Yesterday, our beauty lesson stressed the fact that eyes should not be neglected or abused. We did not cover the entire subject, by a far shot. An entire book could be written on the care of the eyes; but if I left with you the thought that perfect health is the first step toward sparkling eyes and that local care is necessary to keep them bright and beautiful, I am content.

Remember that the days are getting shorter. Be sure that such artificial light as you need to work by, to read, write, sew or see under should be of the right volume and reflected at the right angle from behind the left shoulder. wise shadows will be cast on your work which will tax the eyes.

Screen Stars Omitting Rouge The eyes and lips remain the highlights of the face. Several of omitting rouge from their makeup. And some are even going without powder. Of course, that is not for women with shiny noses. But the make-up that is ebbing from cheeks seem to attach itself to eyes and lips in the form of deeper, more colorful beauty for these features. Eyeshadows are offered in greater variety than ever. Platinums, golds, iridescent combinations. Fascinating, yes, but only for the most glamorous. Otherwise, they seem out of place, Personally, I think the most conservative shadows, such as blue-gray for light blue eyes, deer blue for evening for almost all types, green for hazel or brown eyes, particularly for evening wear and for auburn haired types, brown for brown eyes for daytime wear.

If you have never used shadow before, limit it for evening wear at first. Blend it very carefully from the inner corner of the eye outward so that the greatest amount of color is directly over the pupil, about the center of the lid. Gradually as you eyeshadow on the lid for daytime. Mascara is another item that is

receiving honorable position on more and more dressing tables. Get the kind that does not run and does apply a little vaseline first and then gently brush the mascara over it. Remember that a little is enough. Don't pile it on or it will give the lashes a beaded and artificial look. Speaking of vaseline, used every night on the lashes it will help promote their growth. In spite of the popularity of the long, artificial tain shining smartness with silk, lashes, the natural variety of luxuriant, long lashes still receive the largest vote of admiration. Eyebrows-we will pluck tomor-

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My Neighbor Says—

rubbed over brick tiling will make the tiling look like new.

To whiten wooden floors add two scapy water used for the purpose. It will cleanse the boards and will be lurking in the cracks of the

Salt or tea leaves sprinkled on ing all over everything.

If sausages are rolled in flour before cooking they will not break. They may be toasted, stewed, grilled and fried. This will be found a much better way than piercing

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The superstition surrounding the number 13 is said to go gack as far feet), Nervella, Cotlap, Frizlic, as the ancient Hindus.

Strade on the outer, Description of the Parklex (with a parquet weave effect), Nervella, Cotlap, Frizlic, Strybursic. Cordubure and Twist.

The convertible neckline attracts

much attention in this youthful

It combines black and white

New Woolen Fabrics Enhance Fall and Winter Mode

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Tailored for morning, dressy for afternoon or sportsey for runabout wear, the winter suits have one appealing thing in common, the beauty of the woolens from which they are made. (Left) Collegiate and very youthful is the spongy worsted suit in beige, with leopard skin cuffs, collar, belt and hat to give it a jaunty note. (Center) Very ladylike and flattering is the dull-surfaced suit in the new dark gray, with its pleated skirt and split peplum jacket. There is a choker of galyak to top it. (Right) Stunning for smart daytime wear is a brown diagonal woolen suit with heaver trimming its short jacket and fashioning a muff.

BY DOROTHY DIX

Perhaps the hardest thing that parents ever have to do is to let their

were possible, and never let them stand on their own feet. They

who would always lean on mamma and papa and

Of course, parents will deny this, but you will

with her as long as she lives.

her lonely way through life.

Even a bird is wiser and

kinder in dealing with its

young than human beings are,

for the bird pushes the young out of the nest when their time

of physical dependence is over

and forces them to use their

own wings. That is what par-

ents should do to their chil-

dren. They should give them

the right to use their own wings and to build their own

nests and select their own

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Judge Acts as Cupid

To Solve Problem of

Young Girl in Court

cupid solved the problem of what

to do with pretty 15-year-old Ge-

"We've got to do something with

"I would but he hasn't asked me,"

her. Will you marry her?"

the judge. And he did.

judge replied:

quick reply.

never have an idea or opinion of their own.

Children Have Right to

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE **NEA Service Writer**

Paris - Years ago wool was synonymous with obscurity and poverty. Women never aspired to woolen dresses. They dreamed of velvets, satins, taffetas, and all the become expert use just a touch of other silks for their special dresses. and wool was set aside for all utilitarian and therefore uneasthetics clothes. It was usually harsh to the touch and heavy and ungainly.

> Then wool jersey was invented and since that time wool weavers have vied with silk manufacturers for women's preference, with the result that now the elegante's wardrobe will include as many, if not more, wool dresess than those

but the charm of the perfect wool dress is hard to beat. The fact that wool fabrics are now as costly as silks is another incentive for the discriminating dresses to select the former in preference to the latter. So that from being one of the least important mediums of the haute couture, wool now occupies

as high a place as silk.

Many New Fabrics ers are first in the field with new mixed with angora which gives it the slightest silvery sheen. There is a heavy quality for coats and a the carpet will collect the dirt much lighter one for dresses, and quickly and prevent dust from fly- in both there is an amazing number of fantasies—checks, diagonals, plain or with faint white or light-

The Bible, printed in Braille for

er stripes, huge pastilles, and checker-board squares. Other new Rodier fabrics which will soon become household words among women are the Djersa Cot-lap, Dubli-Djersa (showing a bouc-lette weave on one side and a plain surface on the other), Djersagor

Every day you hear fathers bitterly bewailing the

ingratitude of sons and saying that it is small pay that you get for bringing up a boy and sending him to college and giving him every advantage, merely backed bill. To the girl who intends because John wants to be a lawyer or a doctor instead of going into to defy any of the moral conventhe hardware business with father, as he had always planned for him

Every day you see mother weeping over Mary's unfilial conduct and telling childless women that they are lucky not to have daughters John tied down to the old farm, or The 1932 woolens prove once who break their hearts, for after to some small business in a village again that the French master weav- all the sacrifices you make for and will not let them go to the disthem they are so selfish they nev- tant city or the far country where ideas. Dodier's novelties will be er consider you, merely because opportunity awaits him because he

> It is the moronic children who never get mentally more than 7 years old, who always run to mother and father for advice about everything they do, and who always begin evsentence with "Mother, says" and "Father thinks," who are the favorite fair-haired boys and girls with their par-

conspicuous success of their own lives feel that they have a right to dominate their children's is a mytery past all finding out. But they do, and to this obsession we owe half the failures in life. Father forced John into the green grocery business when God had intended him to be a poet. Mother wept and prayed Tom into the ministry when nature had destined him for an automobile mechanic. Jane is an old maid because father and mother wouldn't let her marry the poor young man she was in love with Sally is divorced because her parents picked out a husband for her whom she couldn't abide.

So it goes. We all know dozens of men and women who are miserable failures because their parents forced them into round holes that they didn't fit instead of letting them find their appointed square places, which they would have done

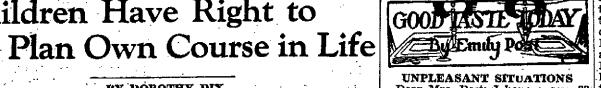
Oklahoma City— (P)— A Rotund, gray-haired judge in the role of

Still less do the parents realize that their children may differ from them entirely in inclination and dispositions, and that the kind of life that would be exposious to them is the very thing that would make their children happy, or that the man or woman who would hore them to tears is exactly the sort of mate who would make a thrilling companion to

Unfortunately many an old hen hatches out a swan and spends the ed what she thought of Alvin. good to me," she said.
"Would you marry him if your velop into sour women and the tearful "misunderstood" mothers

love their children so selfishly that ceremony," the smiling judge sugthey are never willing to be parted gested to the happy couple.

"No, sir, I want a church wedfrom them and who keep them blind readers comprises 74 vol- prisoners at home as long as it is ding," said the bride-to-be. And it possible to do so. Father keeps was.



years of age who intends going on children grow up. They would keep them perpetual babies if they a trip to X with his best girl to stay could. They would lead them through life by the hand if such a thing a week? I told him he could not do that unless an older woman or anwould make them mental and physical weaklings other couple went too, but he says that is not done any more. Please tell me what is right?

Answer: It is all very well for find that nine times out of ten, when fathers and young people to think they can demothers complain that their children are undutiful, ly Mrs. Grundy, but actually they it is merely because their sons and daughters have cannot. Sometimes I am tempted to broken away from their tyranny and feel that as print a few of the hundreds of adult human beings they have a right to some liber- broken-life letters sent me. It is adult human beings they have a right to some liber-broken-life letters sent me. It is ty of thought and action, and to live their own lives bad enough to pay for what one really does, let alone pay in lost reputation for what one has only seemed to do. This last is in the same wanton category exactly as lighting a cigarette with a vellowtions, my message to her is DON'T! in a hospital.

It is nothing to them that they have kept John from making a fortune and doomed him to a lifetime of hard work and small pay; or that they have kept Tom from the high adventure that his soul craved and turned him into a dull, moody, disappointed man; or that they have held Mary from a career on the stage or in some profession in which she would have made a success, and made her a household drudge. Or that they have put out the love light on Lucy's altar and sent her a hus-bandless and childless woman on

need no further comment. (Copyright, 1932)

Onions Do Share in

The man who likes his steak "smothered in onions" has another good point in his favor, in case the other members of the household should be inclined to argue with

Onions are cheaper than ever

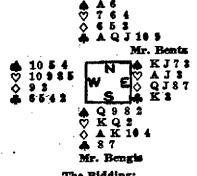
Flapper Fanny Says



Makes Deschapelles Coup To Defeat Game Contract OF SUE

BY ELY CULBERTSON It is very unusual to have the opportunity to make two fine defensive plays occur on the same hand, particularly when one of these plays is that rare piece of bril-Nathan L. Bengis of New York writes in that this opportunity came to a friend of his, Mr. David Bentz, who sat East in the following

South-Dealer. East-West vulnerable.



The bidding does not require much comment, and probably a three notrump contract would be made in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred. Mr. Bentz, however, is a

West

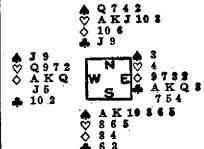
North

very canny defensive player and was able to defeat the contract 1 trick by means of his brilliant de-The Opening lead was the heart, which was taken by the Ace, and East now made his first brilliant play-namely, the spade King. This immediately drove the valuable re-

entry out of the Dummy, even though it immediately established the Queen in the South hand. Declarer then led a diamond from the Dummy, winning with the King, and tried the club finesse. This was Mr. Bentz's opportunity to make his second coup on the hand. On the club 9 he played the 3-spot, al-

lowing Dummy to hold the trick. Declarer, now confident that the hand was a laydown, returned to his hand with the heart Queen and finessed the club a second time. Mr. Bentz pounced on this trick with his now singleton King of clubs, and eventually Declarer was unable to avoid the loss of 3 more tricks. It is hard to see just where the Declarer could have guessed that East was holding up on him. The club Ace play on the second round, if it failed to drop the King, would

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed to-



Study the hand, decide how you yould bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's

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QUESTIONS . ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A THREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

make up her mind. If she found that her Venetian romance was just still produce but 8 tricks—one short a dream whose romantic colors of the contract. It is very difficult to criticize the Declarer for falling would still be Phil! into a trap like this, although certainly Mr. Benz deserves all the credit in the world for his brilliant use of the weapons of deception at his disposal. TOMORROW'S HAND morrow: Both sides vulnerable. coming, that David Harter didn't matter as much as she had thought

Phil turned from the fireplace. "Going to marry me, Joan?" his voice was curiously detached. "Asking me again, Phil?" she said. "I can't answer yet. I don't

"Of course. Just as you say," He even smiled a little. "But it's a thing that one usually knows." "I know it is. But I'm not like other people then I honestly don't know! I like you loads. I even love you—but I'm not sure if it's enough.

cause somebody else gave you a few more romantic thrills, you're waiting for the grand tumult to

you've waited around ever so long now, a few more days one way or the other can't matter?"

set and his chin was stubborn. "It would be the same old story. Either you want me or you don't. And you should know."

Joan sat thinking quietly. She

he mattered rather dreadfully. He was safe, secure, devoted. He something had happened to him— "Phil..." she began, "I can't be

engaged just yet."

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courage and are a hard worker. Down deep, you are very

If you are a woman, you will probably succeed in business, but you would do equally well as a teacher a social worker. In the home, you would be an extremely skillful wife and mother. Both men and women born on October 27th should prove to be very kind and likeable. They are fine parents and enjoy having children about. You are extremely orderly and methodical; you have a place for everything and you see to it that

October 27th:

1-Whitelaw Reid, journalist and iplomatist. 2-John D. Long, Governor of

-Eugene A. Smith, geologist. -Kenyon Cox, artist.

f the United States. 6-Edward M. Grout, lawyer.

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A Prank Goes Sour Bluffton, Ind .-- A man in the hotel doorway looked on disapprovingly as a youth started to hook a Democratic placard on an automobile bearing names of Republican candidates. "Be a good joke, don't you think?" the youth asked. "No,"

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tablespoons of kerosene to the hot worn by smart women the world Mary refuses to go to balls and cannot bear the thought of not seeover this fall and winter. His Djalap promises to become as well lap promises to be lap p known and as popular as his kasha. ciety and glorying in her being a cause it would take her away from be lurking in the cracks of the mixed with angora which gives it would read to launching her in so- his consent to Mary's marriage be- dred Nells in these supposedly child is under four years of age he cause it would take her away from belle, as mother was herself when him. Or mother makes John or will sleep as a usual thing. After him. Or mother makes John or will sleep as a usual thing.

she' was a girl.

Why people who have made no

Apparently it never occurs to these parents that their children have any individuality of their own, or any right to gratify their own personal tastes and desires.

their son or daughter.

palance of her life trying to keep it out of the water. This aberration of nature causes as much trouble as any one thing, for it produces the morbid, frustrated girls who dewho weep over them and balk them to the last, and keep them from doing what they want to do. Then there are those parents who

may be willing to pay what she thinks is the price. The old melodrama's exclamation, "He didn't do right by our Nell" is thought by Teach the child that immediately the average modern audience to be after lunch she is washed, dressed "screamingly funny." But to one fo rresting in loose pajamas, and put who has heard from several hun- to rest in a quiet room. If the Mary promise to stay single and "didn't think," "didn't mean to" and that age many children cannot your birth, the best hours for you

> away from home, to an inn in my toy. The idea is that they rest in p. m. to 6 p. m. home town for lunch. My best quiet. Nobody talks to them or friend is a waitress there, and as plays with them. They rest she served us I spoke to her several times, and before we left, invited the beginning you fix the time and her to my house to play bridge. She stick to it. No matter what happens did not know the man I was with, and should the fact that she is a does the same thing at the same "best friend" and that our conver- time every day his body will take sation was purely social have made on the habit and attend to the matit necessary for me to introduce ter for him, relieving you and him. them, even though she was our Active children use up more enwaitress?

introduce the waitress to a friend nerves fail to register fatigue. All with whom one is lunching?" The they know about it is that they answer is "No." But put this way, feel cross, things bother them. "Do you introduce your best friend Grown people annoy them. to another friend when you three begin to cry. Then they can't stop. are drawn into a conversation to- The temper tantrum comes next gether, or do you become a snob and then there is a battle, a spankand cut your friend because she is ing, and much upsetness. waiting on you?" seems to me to



teller who sometimes guesses right ommend.

Suppose she does whine and fret? What if she does make a scene and

you. Think of that and go forward boldly. It is nonsense to say such things. Your Birthday

"just happened" stories are about sleep easily in the day time and if on this date are from 7 a. m. to with others and talk more BUSIas "funny" as visiting the maimed they do they lie awake at night, 8 a. m., from 11:30 a. m. to 12:45 NESS. or push their bedtime hours back. p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. Dear Mrs. Post: A short time ago Let them lie quietly and amuse The danger hours are from 10:30 moral I went with a man, whom I had met themselves with a picture book or a a. m. to 11:15 a. m. and from 5 Habit is a great help in this. In

ergy than they can supply. By and Answer: Put this way, "Does one by they are so tired that their Thev

Spanking is not the cure for a cross child with warm water and arithmetic. pleasant soap. Dress him in fresh night clothes and put him to rest. day, you are essentially a busi-Do this in an impersonal profes-Cutting Food Costs sional fashion. The less emotion breathe and talk nothing but your

> growth's sake and your are responible for it. You can manage him if you set your mind to it and that is your plain duty. Any successful mother tells you that.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply. this year. In fact, much of the large crop won't even be shipped, say marketing specialists. That is

why onions will be found especially useful this year to homemakers in planning low-cost meals. Besides being cheap, onions are rich in minerals and in vitamins B and C, to say nothing of the interesting flavor which they add to foods.

Onions and apples, fried together; onions and tomatoes, stewed together; onion soup; creamed onions; French fried onions-these are some of the favorite dishes featuring onions which home economists A happy medium is a fortune at the University of Wisconsin rec-

Rest, Not Spanking is Best Cure for Tantrum

"Ella ought to have a rest hour every day. She is cross every afternoon because she is too tired to go on cheerfully. She wouldn't have these tantrums and she would eat better if she had a short rest time after lunch. It wouldn't hurt if she had one before lunch too, but the afternoon rest is necessary. "I know it. But she won't rest for me."

Whenever a mother or a nurse says that you know at once that she is either too weak or too lazy to see that the child does what she ought to do. Any grown-up person of average intelligence, and that means all of us, can see that a litte child gets a rest period at a stated period

ligations of a gentleman, your son would be lacking in the first of these in letting her besmirch herself no matter how recklessly she make a child take his rest period there is the army and navy behind

If October 27th is the

will be a good deal of chafing at sire for greater freedom. Greater happiness and good cheer will be apparent toward nightfall. The child born on this October

"SCORPIO"

27th will early show a keen business sense. In his play and games he will probably display dencies that will point to a successful commercial career. Look for him to make trades of his toys and other possessions, and furthermore to come out well in the bargaining. At school he will do well, and should have favortantrum. Rest is the cure. Wash the able reports particularly in his If October 27th is your birth-

ness man. You probably live, that is stirred at such times the bet- work. You are a good conversater. One emotional outburst leads tionalist when discussing your own to another and two storms make a field of endeavor but unfortunately you are limited to that, for But don't say, "He she, won't your interests are few. You are sleep for me." He isn't sleeping a voluble talker, and enjoy athfor you, nor resting for you, nor letics and games that do not re doing any of the other things for quire a great deal of concentra you. What he does is for his own tion. You are thus able to mingle

Fashion Plaque



cinder brown kid oxford shown above. Contrasting kid adds to

hadn't faded quickly enough there "Stop being a fool," she told her-self, blue eyes on the man's fire-lighted profile. "If you want Phil why don't you take him?" But she couldn't. Not with the persistent ghost of a memory hovering in her mind. Not with halfremembered words running around her heart again. But suddenly she had a feeling, now that reality was

that he did.

But she had to be sure! Perhaps it was the excitement of thinking that maybe he had tried to find her that was giving her this new confidence. If she learned that he hadn't, she might be haunted by old memories again. But her eyes shone with a brighter, gayer blue, and her voice was a little more vibrant.

PHIL strolled to the fire place and watched the flames for a

left the room. Joan, studying the

cleancut profile, the easy grace of

the long strong body, had a sudden sense of loneliness. She would miss

Phil, would miss him frightfully, if

But he wasn't going away....She

relaxed. He would still be there. She was the one who could not

he went away!

minute, after the others had

kriow.'

Oh, I don't know. I'm just not swept away."
"Don't be so mournful about it, Joan. After all, it's no crime. Be-

start all over again. Is that it? Well, it's your problem." "Give me another week, won't you, Phil?" she asked. "After all,

"Another week?" His mouth was

did want him-dreadfully-but she when you could want two people you probably didn't care enough for either of them, she told herself. But she might as well play safe. It would be dreadful to wake up, and find that Phil was gone for-ever, just when she discovered that

wouldn't let her slip away. He would come after her. And it had been a long time since that rainy night in Venice. It had been a long time since a man had received the words of the song. But maybe

NEXT: Phil Rogers goes away.

sympathetic, but you do not per-Cares and responsibilities will mit sympathy to stand in your way seem to weigh heavily this Octo- when it comes to the point of ber 27th on most people. The day squeezing a few extra dollars out will for the most part will not be of some business man's pockets a particularly cheerful one. There and into your own. You are shrewed but honest, and probably the bit with the closely related de- your greatest joy comes from successfully driving a hard bargain.

everything is always in its place. You are most intolerant of sloven-

liness and carelessness in others. Successful People Born on

Tassachusetts.

5-Theodore Roosevelt, President

said the man in the doorway. "I'm the county Republican chairman." Rheumatic Happy:

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be done somewhat as follows:

of age; or for other reasons. The

inspector then stops all voting

for the time being; swears in the

challenged person and questions him as to his qualifications. If

the answers satisfy the chal-

lenger he may withdraw the

challenge and the ballot can

then be received, providing of

course that the inspectors are also satisfied. If the challenge is

not withdrawn and the challeng-

ed person insists on voting, the

inspector will give him the spec-

ial oath, which is along the same

lines as a person takes when

If the challenged person takes

this oath his ballot must be re-

ceived and counted. If he refuses

to take the oath, or refuses to

answer any questions the inspec-

tors ask him, his ballot will be

When the ballot is received the

poll list number of the voter is written on the ballot before it is

deposited in the ballot box. This

is done so that the ballot can be

identified by the inspectors, and

later forwarded to the county

clerk in the special envelope provided for that purpose.

challenged ballots are examined

In case of recount proceedings

registering.

rejected.

Both Parties Need Ohio to Win at Polls

Same Trend That Prevails In Buckeye State Also Rules in Others

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Enroute From Washington to Ohio

—Just as in 1916 the key to the presidential election lay outside of New York state and New Jersey, this year it begins to be apparent

tory of either candidate. Mathematical combinations may be set up which will reveal a spotty map, but if Ohio is counted out, then the same currents and tides that move the Buckeye state must also be excluded.

that Ohio is an essential to the vic-

Ohio is important for other reasons. The issue of prohibition can well be dramatized this year as it has been in the past. Ohio was the home of the Anti-Saloon league. The Rural districts have kept Ohio dry on many occasions. But at best, recent years have shown a tendency to even up and, finally, last time the wets triumped. If Mr. Hoover with his previous leanings toward the dry side and with the support even now of dry organizations can-not carry rural Ohio, then something more deep seated than prohi-

bition has seized the populace. Early polls report desertions ga lore from the Hoover Standard. For years the Republican party has promised all sorts of agricultural aid and has put into operation some of the plans sponsored by farm organizations. But today, with farm prices at the low point in history, the Hoover administration is unpopular and the object of much re-

Little Change In Trend How widespread this is may be judged from the fact that the straw votes from the rural districts of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois have shown in recent weeks almost exactly the same trend.

The question now is whether Mr. Hoover's radio speeches have turned the conservative-minded farmer back to his party; whether the drift is now in such proportions as to recover ground; and whether conditions in the agricultural states of Ohio and Indiana and Illinois, which have some industrial popula-tion, may prove somewhat different from states like Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska, in which agriculture dominates altogether.

The latest Literary Digest poll shows that out of 93,000 persons in Ohio who voted the Republican ticket four years ago, Hoover has 54,000 and Roosevelt 39,000. This is such a loss of Republican votes by way of percentage as we have not witnessed in any year, with the possible exception of 1912, when about half the Republican vote went to the Progressive party led by Theodore Roosevelt. The Republican party is dominant in the nation but while its majorities in each state are large, it cannot afford a desertion of more than 40 per cent of the normal Republican vote.

Most of the straw vote balloting took place before President Hoover began his fighting campaign. If he has regained one-third of the Republican vote which had turned from him he would just about even

Desertions Are Puzzle In Indiana, Roosevelt has acquired, according to the Digest poll, about 35 per cent of the Republican vote of four years ago and in Illinois about 45 per cent. These large slices of Republican states consti-tute a trend difficult to explain, un-less it is assumed that the industrial cities are falling away from Hoover and that the rural districts are not voting heavily. But the claim is made by the tabulations of all polls nowadays that as much attention is paid to country as to city districts, though to be sure farmers

vote in straw ballot canvasses. It is not hard to overcome a Hoover majority of 500,000 if the Republican vote is almost split in half. The normal Democratic vote plus the gain from the Republican side would constitute a sensational result. For it is evident from all the polls that the Hoover gain from the Democratic vote of four years ago is negligible. Out of the total Digest vote thus far, eliminating about 100,000 votes from the southern states, the Roosevelt gain is about 445,000 Republican votes out of a total of 1,230,000 Republicans of four years ago who have voted in the Digest poll. This is about 37 per

What has happened in the last two weeks? A trip through the middle west at this time may give a hint of the probable result. (Copyright, 1932)

On the Air Tonight

6 p. m.-Heywood Broun, columnist, Bruce Barton, guest speaker; Theodore Webb, WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC.

6 p. m.—Husk O'Hare and his orchestra. WTAQ, WKBH, WISN, WMT.

7.30 p. m. — Republican Radio league. WIBA, KSTP.

9 p. m.-Ruth Etting and Nathannel Shilkret's orchestra.
WHK, WCCO, WMT.

9:30 p. m.-Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, on Democratic national committee program. WMAQ.

10:30 p. m.—Isham Jones' orchestra. WISN, WCCO, WSBT, WMT.



See Continued Need Of Iodine Tablets

Madison -(F)- A recent inspection in eight county normal schools for cases of simple goiter indicates a necessity for more widespread and continuous use of iodine tablets among Wisconsin children, the state board of health announced to-

Dr. W. J. Miller, deputy state health officer, reported that 153 out of 363 students examined were found to have enlarged thyroids, constituting simple of endemic goiter, and questioning of the group revealed that only 183 of the 363 students had taken any iodine tablets during childhood.

Simple goiter results from a deficiency of iodine in the blood stream. Wisconsin is in the "goiter belt" lying in a region where neither food products nor water con-tain sufficient iodine.

The tablet containing one-sixth of a grain of iodine, to be given at the rate of one per week during the school term each year to children ranging from early school age to the age of 17 years, comprises Wisconsin's preventive of simple goiter, the board said.

The board warned that care must be exercised to avoid the use of iodine in treating adult goiters and pronounced and irregular forms of goiter among children save under a physicians' care.

175 Parents Attend Go-to-School Night

The go-to-school night session of Edison school held last night was attended by about 175 parents of kindergarten, first, second and third grade pupils. Tonight the parents of fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils will visit the school, Aims and objectives and teaching methods were explained to the parents by the teachers, and the need of co-

The two meetings take the place of the November meeting of the Edison Parent Teachers' association.

operation between home and school

Realty Transfers

W. S. Klerner to Joe Klarner, parcel of land in town of Black

William Campshure to Adeline Indermuehle, lot in First ward, Ap-

Campshure, lot in First ward, Ap-William Van Rixel, Jr., to Martin a Van Rooy, lot in town of Grand a

Sophie Griesbach to Mike Griesbach, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.



LIFE'S ODDITIES

By Grarge Chark

"Please darling, drink your milk so you'll grow big enough for moth-

Little Theatre Play

which will be presented by the Lit- in a wide variety of types in the tle Theatre of the Fox River Valley play. Dec. 2 and 3, will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night in the little theare of Lawrence Memorial chapel, Adeline Indermuehle to William according to Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, director. The play, although uitable for a child audience, is not with one flesh and blood leg and

> enjoyed by children. Anyone interested, whether con- ing and impounded the leg.

nected with the Little Theatre or not, is invited to try out for the production which is the initial pre-Tryouts for the play, "The Poor sentation of the organization for Little Rich Girl" by Eleanor Gates, this year. There are 24 characters

A Leg to Stand On New York-John Russin had a leg to stand on when haled before a magistrate—only one. It seems he got tired of going through life children's play, but consists of one wooden. So he took the peg theme of adult interests inter- one off and tossed it away. It landpreted in such a manner as to be ed on Patrolman Timothy Kelly's head. They held Russin for a hear-

U. S. Bankers Ponder **Bond Issue for Mexico**

with great care.

Mexico City --(P)- The newspaper Excelsior said today a group of New York bankers and industrialists were in the city studying possible flotation of a \$5,000,000 bond issue for reconstruction of the water supply, sewerage, and drainage systems of the capital.

The group has been here a week and has had conversations with President Abelardo L. Rodriguez and other high officials regarding

Challenges Editor's note: This is the thur-teenth of a series of articles by Carl Becher, city clerk, on Hints

Any inspector must and any A strict warning was issued today qualified elector may challenge by Police Chief George T. Prim in the right to vote of any person connection with the observance of whom he knows or suspects is not a qualified elector. This may When the person open to challenge presents his or her ballot for voting, the challenger should inform the inspector in charge property would be considered a viof the ballot box that he wishes to challenge the right of the perolation of the law and the perpetrators would be dealt with acson to vote because he is not a cordingly. citizen; or that he is not 21 years

Chief Prim today issued orders that any youngsters found damaging property, soaping windows or otherwise causing trouble, are to be brought to the police station. The department also will take every possible step to prevent any advance celebration of Halloween, the Chief Prim sees no excuse for

the advance to the federal district

The newspaper said American investment bankers have heretofore been cautious about loans for public works in Mexico because of sudden changes in administration. The recent change of government in Mexico was declared to have instilled new confidence, however, and the contemplated negotiations may be a forerunner to reopening of credit to

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Chief Issues Warning On Hallowe'en Pranks

rowdles banding together and committing depredations on fences. garbage cans and other property. Halloween on Monday, Oct. 31. "It is our duty to protect the lives The chief said that innocent pranks, and the property of the taxpayers such as noise makers and costumed and we are going to give them ser-celebrators, would be permitted on the streets, but that any pranks which tended to damage or destroy youngsters have a good time but the celebration next Monday should take care of that angle. We are go-

see that the ordinances are rigidly enforced. The officers will be stationed about various sections from now until after Halloween to render aid to embattled citizens who are trying to protect their property.

rice," said the chief. "We were all boys once and want to see the youngsters have a good time but the celebration next Monday should take care of that angle. We are going to break up all gangs and parents are warned that they face trouble and expense if their youngsters are nabbed.

Policemen are being instructed to

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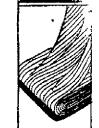
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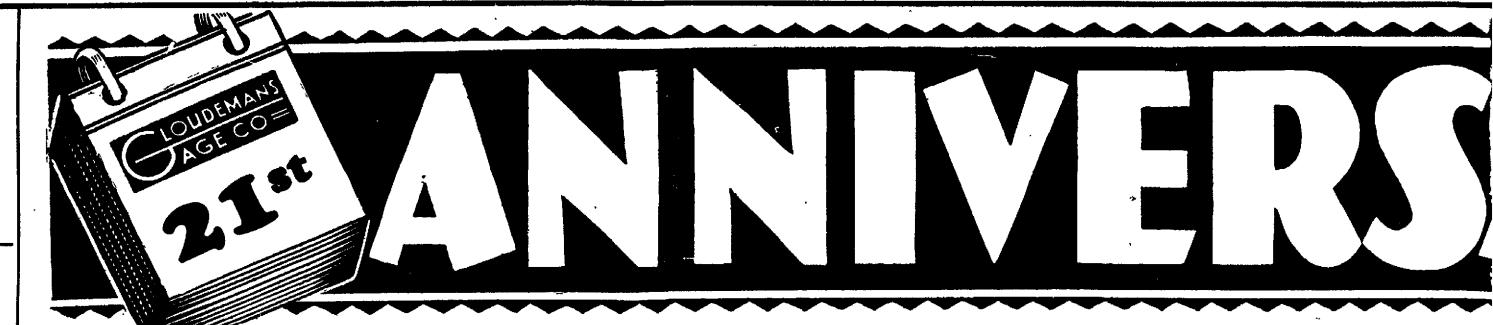
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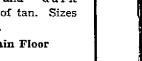
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Chinchilla Sets

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on sides. Beret to match.

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Sizes

2 to 6

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6-ft. Step Ladders

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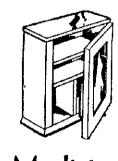


Ferneries

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Medicine **Cabinets**

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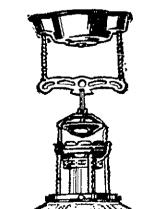


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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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DON'T WORRY! YOU'RE A DOUBLE GEE, COACH, I FEEL BAD THREAT ... AND THAT'S GOOD ABOUT FALLING DOWN ON BNOUGH FOR SHADYSIDE, THE FORWARD PASSING...I WHEN WE HAVE A MAN WANTED TO BE A LIKE RED TO DO THE TRIPLE THREAT! HEAVING

YOUD BETTER

LATER ON,

GIMME A RING

BISIGHT

EAER

Home Work!

JUST CONCENTRATE ON YOUR

HERE ... LOOK THIS OVER

WE'RE GOING TO USE

IT IN THE GAME ,_

WITH PRINGLE

THIS EVENIN IS ALL STIRRED UP!

I KNOW. SIMMY IS COMIN' OVER

DATE T'HORACE, N'MEBBE BUB.

BUT I THINK I PROMISED TH'

N'WILLIE . TOO

KICKING AND RECEIVING

AND STUDY IT CAREFULLY ...

SAY! THIS IS KEEN ... IT QUEHT TO WORK LIKE A CHARM **AGAINST** Pringle High!!

FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYS

It sprang into fame under "Hurry Up" Yost's regime at Michigan, and although moss-covered now, is occasionally used with considerable suc-It generally came from a punt formation. The center snapped the ball back to the man in punting position. Instead of punting, he laked a pass.

THE "Statue of Liberty" play! Now there was a play!

By Blosser

As his arm drew back for the pass, an end or halfback would circle around behind him, take the ball from his hand, and skirt the opposite end following interference of the three backfield men, if the carrier was an end, or two , if he was a half-

The man in punting position would then run behind the ball carrier to ward off tacklers from

By Martin

By Crane

By Ahren

Yes, Indeed!

Explained!

A Touch!



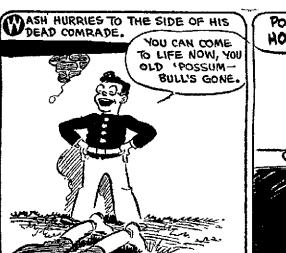
WELL, BEIN UP A TREE DOESN'T BOTHER ME NOW! SAY , AFTER MY EXPERIENCES THIS SUMMER I'M RIGHT 3MOH TA IN ONE

WASH TUBBS

SAY, KITTEN! HOW

UIHEAJGE YM TUOB'

IN THIS P.M., HUH?



PODNER, YOU'RE A LIFE SAYER! SHOO! I HOW IN BLAZES DID YOU MISS COULDN'T HELP SHOOTIN' BLANKS.

WELL, THE FIRST TWO OR THREE DOZEN WERE. TH' RESTA THEM BULLETS, THO, ARE PLENTY REAL.

AND BA-LIEVE ME, BUDDIE, YOU DID A NOSE DIVE JUST IN TH' NICK OF TIME. THERE WERE ONLY TWO BLANKS By Cowan

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



SONNY, I'M ASKING YOU TO KEEP YOUR JOB, AS A PERSONAL FAVOR. WHY, POP. IF MONEY IS ALL YOU'RE MORBYING I DIDN'T WANT T'TELL YOU THIS, BUT YOUR ABOUT, WHEN OLD POP IS BADLY IN WE GET AUNT NEED OF MONEY BRIDGET'S MILLIONS YOU CAN HAVE ALL THAW USY



SAY, I GOT EVERY CENT THEY MOOD COWAN

DID IT WORK!

By Williams

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Nothing Venture

SYNOPSIS: Ferdinand Francis, She looked up and saw Nan stand-Nan Weare's only aid in solving the ing over her. mystery of her husband Jervis's disappearance, dashes off to New thing. What is it?" estate to face the fact that Rosamund Carew and Robert Leonard, whom she suspects of kidnaping Jervis, both have alibis.

Chapter 41 MRS. MELLISH AGAIN

RS. MELLISH came into the library. Nobody would have known that she had been cooking. She wore her black afternoon dress, with a medallion brooch depicting a pink church leaning a little sideways against a background of bright blue sky. She had an air of dignity and leisured calm as she came to a standstill at a respectful distance and waited for Nan to speak.

"Please sit down," said Nan.
"Td rather stand, ma'am." Did she do it on purpose? Did she know how difficult it was to talk to someone who stands literally, as

well as morally, on her dignity?

Nan braced herself. "I'd like you to sit, Mrs. Mellish." She indicated a chair near her own. After a momentary hesitation Mrs. Mellish advanced another chair — one without arms and straight in the back. Upon the extreme edge of this chair she seated

herself, her body stiffly erect, and her hands neatly folded. After a suitable pause she said: "Yes, ma'am?" Nan leaned forward.

"I want you to help me."

Mrs. Mellish registered a blank nability to understand how she could possibly be of any assistance to Mrs. Weare. After a further pause she again said: "Yes, ma'am?"

"We're in great trouble about Mr. Weare," said Nan.

Mrs. Mellish said "Yes, ma'am?" for the third time.

Nan got up abruptly. He she were to sit still and listen to Mrs. Mellish saying "Yes, ma'am?" anything might happen. She felt a passionate desire to pick up the nearest book and send it crashing through the window, or, better still, straight at Mrs. Mellish's head.

She let the curtain fall and turned round again. "You've known Jervis a long

time."
"Yes, ma'am." "You knew him when he was a

little boy." "Yes, ma'am"

"You've known him all those We're in dreadful trouble about him—we think—that something--must have happened."

"Yes, ma'am?" said Mrs. Mellish. There was a little heavy brass box on the telephone-table; it was used to hold stamps Nan wrenched her eyes away from it. She wanted to pick it up and throw it at Mrs. Mellish-hard. With an effort, she stood where she was.

"Do you know of anything that might have taken him away sud-

Mrs. Mellish considered this in silence. She had been brought up to tell the truth, and classed lying with dirt, unpunctuality, gossip, help," she said, With the fingers of sins, such as stealing, atheism, and immorality; but they hardly came within the purview of the respectable. After a suitable pause she compromised by saying:

can't say that I do." "You'd tell me if you wouldn't you? Mr. Francis has gone to New York to make inquiries there, but-I don't feel as if Jervis

had gone to New York." Nan turned away and walked to the end of the room and back

Mrs Mellish never moved at all She was sitting there because she had been ordered to sit; otherwise, she would have risen when Mrs. Weare had risen; but, having been ordered to sit, sit she would until she was ordered to rise. A stubborn sense of her own superiority upheld her. She knew her place, if Mrs. Weare didn't know hers

OST BALD-HEADED, MEN ARE HAIR-MINDED



"Mrs. Mellish-you know some-

York to trace a pair of men, one answering Jervis' description. Nan its left alone at the Weare country mistress to behave, and she didn't

hold with it. "You know something-"Indeed, ma'am—"

"Yes, you do!" Ine urgency of the tone melted into appeal. "Oh, won't you tell me?' Mrs. Mellish sat up a little more

stiffly.
"If I may put the question, ma'am think as I have

-what makes you think as I have anything to tell?" "You have—haven't you? I want you to tell me what it is. It mayn't

seem an important thing to you-it may even seem a very, very little thing-and you may have some reason for not wanting to tell me; but won't you please put all that on one side and just tell me what it is? We've got nothing to go on, and it's like being shut up in a pitch dark room—even the least glimmer of ight might show us where the door is. Don't you see that?"

There was another pause, Mrs. Mellish said, "No, ma'am." The tears rushed into Nan's eyes

They were so hot with anger that they burned there. She stepped back because the impuse to take Mrs. Mellish by those plump cushioned shoulders and shake her until her eyes bulged and her teeth rattled was simply overpowering. After a moment she said. "You do know something—I know that you do! Why won't you tell me

what you know?"

The subtle air of offense which had accompanied Mrs. Mellish to this interview became more noticeable. It wasn't for anyone that knew her manners to color up and behave hysterical like Mrs. Weare was doing. Mrs. Mellish thanked Providence she was not as other women were. She thanked Providence that she'd been brought up respectable. At her husband's funeral she had shed a widow's decorous tears, but she had been careful not to let them spoil her crape. She despised Nan a good deal for her changing color and the quiver in her voice. She did not speak. Nan went back to her chair and

sat down. It was no good appealing to Mrs. Mellish. She knew very well that she was being despised, and the Forsyth pride stiffened her back. She allowed the silence to lengthen. Then she said, in a voice which Mrs. Mellish had not heard before,

"I'm waiting." "I beg your pardon, ma'am?" "I'm waiting for you to tell me what you saw or heard on Tuesday night." Nan's voice had no quiver in it now. It was hard with author-

Mrs. Mellish looked up, a little surprised, and met steady eyes with comething behind them that demanded an answer. The change flurried her a little. Unconsidered vords sprang to her lips. "Nothing that was to

thing ma'am."

"Then you did see something?" Mrs. Mellish recovered herself.

"I couldn't say, ma'am." "I think you must say." "I'm sure I'm the last to keep

one hand she pleated a fold of the white linen handkere "Yes. What did you see?"

"I'm a poor sleeper," said Mrs. Mellish, "and when I don't sleep, it's my habit to make myself a cup of tea."

"Yes?" said Nan. "I'd run out of tea," said Mrs

Mellish. "I make so bold as to keep some handy—I've a caddy that was give me by Mr. Weare for the purpose. Tuesday night, my caddy was empty, and I went down to fill it. It might have been three o'clock or thereabouts."

"Yes?" said Nan "Go on, please" Mrs. Mellish meant to take her own time.

"I went down the backstairs, and so I come up. I had my candle in my hand, and when I come up to the second floor, the door through to the landing was half open. I put my hand on it to bring it to, and I heard a door open along the corri-

"Yes?" said Nan. "What door was

"It was Mr. Jervis' door—Mr. Weare, I should say—so I blew out my candle, it being an awkward ime of night to meet a gentleman, and me in my dressing gown." "Yes?" said Nan rather breath

lessly.
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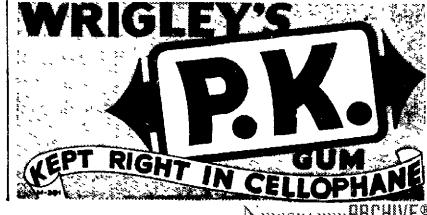
Mrs. Mellish, tomorrow, at last ells whom she saw in Jervis' room.

Decidedly Ducky Oklahoma City - The "wild

goose chase" for police was a tame duck chase. Answering a call that "suspicious characters" were prowl ing around a neighborhood with flashlights in the dark hours of early morning, a detail of officers found two hunters trying to round up their decoy ducks which had

Old Enough to Vote

Fort Morian, Col.-Mrs. Josephine Irwin waited 70 years to vote. At 91, she has just registered to cast her first ballot this November. She would not vote while her husband lived because they differed in parties. After his death she felt no need of voting until this election,



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M. E. Church Observes Its 65th Birthday

Iany Attend Special Dedication Services at Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Large crowds atended the special dedication and ixty-fifth anniversary services sunday in the Methodist church of his city. The Rev. Alfred Hoad of Oshkosh, formerly pastor spoke he morning services at which the newly remodeled structure, gifts and memorials were also dedicated to the company of t nd memorials were also dedicated

the evening services when the Rev. R. J. Bailey of Wauwatosa, former resident of this city, ielivered the sermon. Anthems were sung by the chorus choir and

he union male chorus. Abirthday dinner was served to 65 people Monday evening in the hurch dining room. Otto L. Olen acted as toastmaster. Those who responded with talks were the Rev. Alfred Hoad of Oshkosh, the Rev R. J. Bailey of Wauwatosa, Wiliam Switzer of Antigo, G. W. Jones Appleton and Mrs. Ursula Doty of Chicago, who was one of the charter members of the local church, A history of the Clintonville Methodist congregation was presented by Walter A. Olen.

A number of former members of the church were present for the services on Sunday and the birthday dinner Monday evening. Among them were Mrs. Ursula Doty and daughter Miss Eda Doty of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones, Mr. and of Appleton, the R. J. Bailey and Mrs. J. Dashlet A. Brandt of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Switzer of Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Switzer of Wabeno, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Hoad, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hoad and daughter of Oshkosh.

The Rev. W. C. Kurtz is the present pastor of the church. During the est two months the church has been closed and services were held in the Masonic temple. Among the improvements made on the edifice are plastic paint decorating in the main auditorium, new lighting fixtures, a vapor heating plant, a newly remodeled basement including a modern kitchen and a large dining room. These recent improvements to the building were made possible through a large bequest from the late Mrs. G. P. Bennett.

Dr. Charles A. Briggs of Appleton, district superintendent, preach at the 10:45 a.m. service in he Methodist church.

The Rev. W. C. Kurtz spent Mon-day in Appleton, where he attend-ed a bi-annual Methodist district conference.

Teachers of Clintonville public schools will be guests of the New London faculty Friday evening, when the latter group will entertain about 150 teachers from schools in surrounding cities. A tour of the

Mrs. Edward Larson entertained friends at bridge Monday evening in honor of Mrs. George Peotter of Appleton. High honors were won by Mrs. Rueben Lendved. A daughter was born Monday at

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kosuboski at the Clintonville Community hospi-Leonard Dosnow arrived from

Milwaukee Monday and in company with his father William Rosnow of this city, is spending several days duck hunting at Lake Poy-Mr. and Mrs. John

and children returned home Monday from Aniwa where they had been called by the sudden death of Mrs. Van Boxtel's father, Andrew Wagner, aged 66. The funeral was held at Aniwa Friday. are the widow, one son and three daughters, Sam Wagner of Bryant Wis.; Mrs. Louis Sundlun of Providence Rhode Island; Mrs. William Kautza of Aniwa; and Mrs. John Van Boxtel of this city.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mauel at their home here. The latter was Miss Germaine Georlinger before her marriage.

The Fox River Valley Undertakers association will meet Wednesday evening at the Marson hotel in this city. A 6:45 dinner will precede

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Steenbock and son Leon, Mrs. Richard Korb and

Miss Lena Kroll were Sunday visitors at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pomrenning in De Pere. The latter remained to spend several weeks there helping care for her sister, Miss Emma Kroll of Racine, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Billings, son Robert and the former's father A. Billings of this city spent Sunday with relatives at Allenville. The occasion was a farewell party for the latter's brother Dennison Billings who left Tuesday for his home in Portland, Oregon, after spending several months with relatives in Wisconsin. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vosburg and was attended by large number of relatives from Omro, Oshkosh, Clintonville anad Allenville. Dennison Billings visited

You can't always blame a man's disposition when he shows up with a grouch some morning. Maybe the furnace went out during the night Best way to prevent that, men here have found, is to burn clean, economical Stott Briquets. They hold the fire because they contain 60% washed Pennsylvania hard coal.

family.

Dance Thurs., the Wigwam Hall, Mackville, Buxton's 8 Men. Adms. 10c and 15c.

Herman Kusserow Dies in Lebanon Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Herman Kusserow, 51, prominent in the affairs of the town of Lebanon where he spent his entire life, died at 6:45 Tuesday evening at his home after a lingering illness. He was married Oct. 7, 1908, to Emma Brown of Hancock, Wis. Survivors are his wife, one son, Elmer, two sisters, Mrs. Fred Nipko, Maple Creek; and Mrs. Anna Zimmerman, New London; and four brothers, Charles, Milwaukee; Paul, Wittenberg; Alvin, Maple Creek; and Fred, Leb-

Legion Picked

The sixty-fifth anniversary of he founding of the Methodist thurch in this city was celebrated to the countries of the Methodist that the countries of the Methodist to the countries of the coun **New London Post**

> Special to Post-Crescent New London- Committees were appointed at the meeting of the American Legion Monday night. The executive board includes Albert Van Alstine, William Ross and Anthony Rhode, elected for three years; Austin Dexter, Henry Mc-Daniel, H. P. Hoffman, two years; G. H. Putnam, Gus Krueger, and

Frank Myers, one year. The membership committee includes Emil Gehrke and Orin Huntley, while the finance committee is made up of Dr. M. A. Borchardt, D. B. Egan and Henry McDaniel. Dr. Borchardt heads the house committee and will be aided by Elmer Quant, Elcho Jillson and Anthony Rhode. Included on the legal com-mittee are Dr. Fred Voss, Walter P. Melchoir, and George Meartz. The publicity committee comprises Austin Dexter, Henry Lippold, W. T. Comstock and R. G. Wort. D. B. Egan and Dr. Borchardt were chosen as members of the service committee, while the committee on Americanism comprises Austin Christ, Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald, Rev. A. W. Sneesby, Dr. Fred Loss, Athletic officers are R. V. Prahl, Albert Millerd and C. B. Reuter. The visiting and sick committee includes S. H. Kellogg, J. B. Graham, Leo Reetz, Austin Dexter, Henry Lippold and Leonard Borchardt, with Mr. Coliar, Clarence Walker and Albert Van Alstine and Albert Pomrening acting for Shiocton, Northport, Liberty and Mukwa. George Feurst, as chairman of

the entertainment committee, will be assisted by Arthur Sweeny, H. P. Hoffman, Orin Huntley, Ross, H. Stevers, Leonard Borchardt, George Ross, Albert Millerd and Arthur Krueger. Commander Leonard Manske was named member on all committees.

School Distributes First Report Cards

Special to Post-Crescent New London — Report cards for the first six weeks period at the high school were distributed this week. Sixteen students were listed for highest scholastic record. new high school building at 7:30, Among the seniors who have at-will be followed by a program af-ter which dancing and the serving were Delos Hobbs, 93.50; Elizabeth of refreshments will conclude the Demming, carrying 4½ subjects, evening.

90.33; and Erma Dorschner, 90.

Juniors qualifying for this record were Georgia Schantz, 92; Vivian Huntley, 91; and Jeanette Stern, 44 subjects, 90.60. Four sophomores had averages of 90 or only slightly under, two carrying more than the qualified four subjects. In this list included Daniel Meshnick, Margaret Wright, Kathryn Polzin and Helen Freiburger. Three freshmen receiving special honorary marks were Kathleen Doud, with 90.75; Marilyn Litts, with 88.75, and Burton Quant, carrying 41 subjects,

qualifying for all high Those school honors were Delos Hobbs Georgia Schantz and Vivian Huntley, and in addition to the above the following have an average of 90 or better: Margaret Smith, Ruth Brehmer and Jeanette Peters.

New London Personals

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Arthur Hintz, Maple Creek, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Memorial hospital Sunday night.

Georgia Maschuda, 4, was treated Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ward are the parents of a son, born Monday at Community hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burns

spent Tuesday at Seymour. Miss Beatrice Cooney of Madison spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Marie Karuhn of this city and Lee Schiller of Hortonville returned from North Dakota where days with Mr. they spent several Schiller's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meverden and children of Milwaukee were guests over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Meverden's sister, Mrs. John

New London Society

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The first group of the Senior Sodality of the Catholic in this city for a week at the home church will sponsor a public card ning. Bridge, five hundred, schafcommittee is headed by Miss Clara Cooney, Mrs. Bernard Bult and

Legion Post Plans Wood-Cutting "Bee"

Mrs. W. J. Butler.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Legionaires of the Norris-Spencer post will devote Sunday to a wood cutting "bee" at the home of Edward Poole, a disabled veteran, whose home is located in Lebanon township. Last year the Legionaires turned out Free Fish Fry, Wed., Fri. nearly 100 per cent to ai and Sat., 523 W. College Ave. ting wood for the family. nearly 100 per cent to aid in cutThe Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains



Cheesemakers to Attend Meeting

County Group Has Session At Black Creek Hall; Plan Dance

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - The Outagamie County Cheesemakers association held a meeting Friday evening at the Black Creek town hall. Arrangements were made to attend the state convention at Milwaukee, Nov. 16 and 17. A larger attendance year, due to the fact that practically all counties have a local branch of the state organization.

The association will give a dance sometime in November for all cheese makers and their famlies. No meeting will be held next

At the Iowa state dairy show at Waterloo, Ia., J. P. Zehren of Coleman, won first prize on cheese with a score of 97 and J. N. Felton of Black Creek took second, with a score of 96%. This was a national

A group of relatives surprised R. A group of relatives surprised ton, meding, Data Strain St Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch, New London, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gehrke, Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merkle, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mevis and children, Manawa. Robert Durbruch of Lawrence college and Miss Mary Pengilly of Milwaukee, were Sunday guests of Kenneth Laird.

Forty Hours Devotion Are Held at Bear Creek

(Special to Post-Crescent) Bear Creek-Forty hour devotion were held place at St. Mary church Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Neighboring priests assisted the local pastor, the Rev. J. G. DeVries. The Rev. De Vree, a missionary of China, spent Saturday and Sunday at the St. Mary recetory.

The women of St. Mary congregation will give a public card party at the Grange hall Thursday evening, Oct. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jepson and family who have been living in for a fractured left shoulder bone at the Mrs. Mary Strong house have Memorial hospital Sunday night. moved to the M. M. McClone farm The child fell from a day bed on where Mr. Jepson will be employed.

Racine Family Moves To Farm Near Leeman

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griebel are moving from Racine to the Peter Sanren farm. The latter is sister of Mr. Sanren.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor society met Sunday evening at the Nels Nelson home with Donald Nelson as leader. Following the services the following officers were elected: president, Pearl Olson; vice president, Mildred Wilkinson; secretary, Harland Greely; treasurer, Elsie Svetnicka. It was voted to hold meetings every two weeks during the winter months.

Legion to Sponsor Armistice Program

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Armistice day will be celebrated by the American Leof his nephew, Guy H. Billings and party at parish hall Thursday eve- gion post of this city in the evening at the Legion hall. Details of the kopf and skat will be played. The program have not yet been com-

AT DINNER PARTY Special to Post-Crescent

Isaar - Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Springstroh were: Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel and daughter Leona and Mrs. Ella Schroeder of Apple-

Albert Shultz of Kenosha was a visitor at the homes of John and Frank Snell for several days.

Free Bratwurst Fry Every Wed. Nite, Green Lantern | Gardens, Hi-way 47.

Inspection Is Planned By Relief Corps Post (Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville—The Francis Steffen

were made to hold a pot luck dinner on Saturday at the lodge hall. Following the dinner the regular inspection will take place. It will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Liebman of Green Bay. Fifteen local members will attend the district convention next Friday at New London. Mrs. Alice Foreman, district chaplain, will take part in the

services.

The Greenville members of the Rural Fire Department gave a is expected at the convention this dance at Greenville Friday evening. The local department members were guests of the Greenville members. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker and

family left Saturday for New Hol-Edna Starfeldt, a nice of Mrs. Becker. Miss Starfeldt was a former. resident of this locality.

Members of the Baptist Ladies

Aid society are making preparations for a play, "The Twelve Old Maids," which will be produced sometime before Thanksgiving.
A group of friends from Apple-

ton, Medina, Dale and this village High score in bridge was taken by Mrs. Chris Fahley and consolation by Miss Beyer, and in schafkopf high score for women went to Mrs. Len Nutter and consolation to Mrs. Mylon Voight while high score for men was taken by Mildred Bottrell and consolation by Ray Meyer.

Peter Dorschner underwent an

operation for removal of a goiter at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday Relatives and friends here received word of the marriage of Miss Edna Starfeldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Starfeldt of New Holstein, to Ernest Markwaldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Markwaldt of the same place which occurred Saturday at 4 o'clock at he parsonage of the Reformed bride was attended by her cousin, and the groom by his brother Edfriends at the home of the bride's uncle, Otto Kleist, at Potter. A will make their home in New Hol-Mrs. Markwaldt formerly resided in this community. She was graduated from the Hortonville high school and taught school in New London and Hortonia.

Items of Interest to

Hilbert and Vicinity Hilbert-Oliver McAninch, who has been confined to his home for several months due to illness, was taken to a sanitorium at Sheboy-

gan Friday evening.
The Norman Jaeckels family which has occupied the Bauer resi dence, two blocks north of the Wisconsin hotel, for the past two years will move to Chilton this week. Mr. Jaeckels is employed at the Carnation milk plant at Chilton. The Relief corps will hold its

next meeting on Thursday evening in their room at the high school. The Rev. R. E. Heschke on Thursday evening celebrated services at St. Peters Lutheran church at 7:30 in observance of the tenth anniversary of the Ladies Aid society.

Shiocton Society to Sponsor Card Party

Shiocton-Members of St. Ann's society will give an open card party at the Hotel Northern Wednesday evening. This is the first of a series three to be given by the society. chafkopf and smear will be played. Mike Mack, chairman of the county board, is confined to his nome due to illness. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Royce Locke Friday morning. Mrs. James McLaughlin is confined to her home due to illness.

Clintonville in Win Over Shawano of the east Forest Junction viaduet, home S. Main-st. The afternoon was

Of Season by Score Of 6 to 0

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Playing their last game on the local gridiron for this downed the strong Shawano Indians by a score of 6 to 0 here Sun-

day afternoon.

The touchdown was made by Gladwin Kemmer, when he fell on the ball over the goal line after Mc-Caw blocked Shawano's punt from their 20 yard line. O'Connor's kick for the extra point was not good. Clintonville made four first downs and Shawano had three. Wagner and Schroeder were the star play-

ers on the visiting team.

Clintonville high school gridders were trimmed by the Shawano highs at that place Saturday afternoon 60 to 0. The Shawano men were all much heavier than the local players.
Mrs. Fred Hamburg, Miss Ethel

had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer, Mrs.

E. Allerton and Mrs. Ella French, all of Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauman entertained the clerks of the Bauman store at dinner Sunday at their home. Several guests from Oconto Falls, their former home, were also

Couple Celebrates 10th Anniversary of Wedding

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sevenich of Harrison celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining at cards, a dinner and supper. Guests attendchurch, the Rev. Herman Schmidt ing were: Matt Guelig and son, Huperforming the ceremony. The bert, Mr. and Mrs. John Guelig, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Guelig, Miss Lucile Becker of Hortonville Mount Calvary; Mr. and Mrs. John Koenigs and family. Omro: Mr. ward. A 6 o'clock dinner was and Mrs. Ralph Kohlmann, Johnsserved to immediate relatives and burg; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bleuel, Fond du Lac; Miss Irene Carey, Peebles; Mrs. Anna Levy, Oshkosh; dance was held in the evening at Mr. and Mrs. John Achter and the Kleist hotel. The young couple daughter, Paulina, Jericho; Mrs. Rose - Westenberger. Stockbridge: stein where the groom is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Sevenich, Nick Hauser and Mrs. Mary Seidel, Serwood.

Weekend guests at the home of were: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brantmeier and son, Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLaughlin of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hollander and son, Donald, daughter, Caryl of Madison, Casper Holzschuh and daughter, Armella and Joseph Schmidt, Harrison, Miss Elizabeth Brantmeier and Mrs. Gertrude Mueller.

Miss Ann Loerke attended the convention at the Hotel Raulf at Oshkosh Monday, Tuesday

and Wednesday. The Menominee Sugar Beet company started loading sugar beets Monday morning after being shut

Happy Hour Club Fetes Couple at Maple Creek Special to Post-Crescent

down for the past two weeks.

Maple Creek - Members of the Happy Hour club spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Hill where they celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary. Four tables of schafkopf were played. Emil Peters and Mrs. John Ruckdashel held high score while Mrs. Emil Peters and John Ruch- Hilda Lautenbach, Alice Elsbury dashel received low. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman, Mr. and the local public school, at dinner. Mrs. Charles Kiekhoefer, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruckdashel, Mrs. Theodore Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoma. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffmann. Arthur Hintz, a farmer on the

south end of Maple Creek was tak-

Organization Forest Junction — An organization to function as a parent-teachers association was effected Monday evening at McKinley school, district 7 of town of Brillion, comprising the farming area

P-T Association

Holds Session in

Town of Brillion

Leonard A. Otto Elected

President of School

about the unincorporated village of Forest Junction, in which the schoolhouse is situated. Twenty-one people attended the organization meeting which elected Leonard A. Otto, school district treasurer, president of the new organization with Mrs. H. M. Zick as secretary, to serve until the next election of officers in September. 1933. Regular meetings of the group are to be held on the fourth Monday of every month when the school is in session.

Prior to organizing, the meeting Monday evening was addressed by Miss Mae Barnard, county supervising teacher, who spoke on the correlation of the school and home life of the pupils and the promotion thereof through the medium of regular meetings of the parents with the teacher. A class of girls from the school entertained the audience with singing, directed by Miss Hildegarde Wetzeler, teacher. Grading Highway

Grading of 10.98 miles on relocated Highway 10 between here and Reedsville was begun Monday morning by working crews of the Krueger Construction company of side of the east village limits. Practically the entire route be-

ween here and Brillion requires Richard Huebner farm, at the foot birthday anniversary at the Holly to the right of way of the Chicago Relief corps met Thursday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall. Plans Cardinals Win Last Game and Northwestern railroad, which it parallels almost to the Brillion village limits. Rainy weather conditions marked the beginning of operations Monday and Tuesday. The heaviest rain to fall in this area since last summer was experienced on Tuesday.

Leonard Seybold, route 1, has been chosen lay delegate to the season the Clintonville Cardinals annual Wisconsin conference of the Evangelical church which convenes at Two Rivers in May, 1933. He will represent the Forest Junction circuit which elected him at a quarterly conference session conat Emanuel Evangelical church in town of Maple Grove last Friday afternoon. A basement is being constructed

wood for a tourist service station that is to be erected between the Einer Hanson, and William Milius east and west viaducts at which is were guests from Waupaca. commonly known as the church corner in the village. The station hold a meeting at 2 o'clock next will occupy the southeast corner of Thursday afternoon at the I. O. O. the angle formed by the junction F. hall the department president of of County Trunk Highway D and Lodi, Marian Mandeville will be Highway 10, where Highway 57 here for inspection. There will be turns northward. It will be a an initiation program and lunch. frame building, 20 by 24 feet. One-half acre of land as a building site has been purchased from Layman Society Holds Meeting

More than 150 ton of sugar beets, brough in on approximately 50 wagon loads, were delivered here Monday for rail shipment to Green Bay. Deliveries, which had been at at the meeting of the Young Peoonce more halted after Monday's also read the prayer and the scripactivities to reduce the supply forwarded to the factory, which from here is to average three carloads per day. Four cars were loaded on

Business Places are Closed for Funeral

Weyauwega - Business places were closed for one hour on Friday to enable business men and village officers to attend the funeral of Miss Kate McCall, village treasurer, who died at Waupaca after a week's

The last rites were conducted from the McCall home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon by the Rev. Everett Delware. Burial was in Oakland cemetery.

Six Weyauwega business men were pallbearers: J. C. Ritchic, D. W. Jenney, Charles Peterson, Sr Fred Harden, H. W. Crane and H. J. Becker. Survivors are two sisters Har-

riet and Helen and two brothers, John, Waupaca and Kirk, Oshkosh, The latter was not present at the funeral. On the honor roll of the local

juniors, three sophomores and two freshmen, including Walter Wurzbach, Helen Bauer, Jean Redemann, Bernice Kriese, Francis Brooks, Verna Abraham. and Gordon Miller; juniors, Janet Meta sophomores Rubby Bartel, Bauer and Mildred Teal and freshmen, Gertrude Hensel and Mary Mrs. Ora Waterhouse entertained

the Ladies Auxiliary at her home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Mather and family have moved from Mrs. E. Kob-

ske's residence to the McIntyre resi-Mrs. H. W. Crane and Anita Roloff entertained at bridge at the home of the latter on Wednesday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hayward and Mr. and Mrs. William Nienhaus left Thursday for Grand Forks, N. D., for a short visit. On Monday Mrs. L. Steiger en-

tertained Miss Jessie Cottril, Miss

and Evelyn Peterson, teachers in Mrs. Agnes Walrath was leader of the Woman's club meeting Tuesday evening. State Government was the subject of discussion. Mrs. F. W. Bauer entertained 23

women friends at bridge Wednesday evening. Seven tables were in en to the Borchardt Clinic Sunday play and prizes were won by Mrs. evening where an operation for a L. Steiger, Miss Evelyn Peterson ruptured appendix was performed, and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Jr.

Freedom Resident to Marry Oneida Girl

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Onelda—Clarence Weyenberg, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weyenberg
Freedom, and Miss Muriel Millhiser daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Millhiser, Oneida, have made application for a marriage license. They will have their wedding dance Thursday evening at the Nighting-ale. Donald Downst and Marie Sinis Oneida, also have made applica-

tion for a license.

Speech Club to Appear in Play

'Her Father's Eyes" to be Given at Waupaca High School

Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca—A play, "Her Father's Eyes" will be presented at Wau-paca high school Thursday evening under supervision of Miss Mildred Christman. The play is to be presented by the Speech club of school, and proceeds will be used to help finance speech work in the school. The cast of characters in order

of their appearance is as follows: Carolina, A Negro servant, Irene Sorenson; Gailya Barry, an adopted daughter, Jane Johnson; Retta Wade, a plotting friend, Lewis; Burt Wade, Retta's brother Johnson: Mrs. Barry, Richard Gailya's Foster mother, Ellen Peterson; Lora, an ambitious maid Carol Court; Clark, a busy butler, Algoma, Equipment and machinery Roscoe Stratton; Judge Barry, of the company were moved in late Gailya's Foster father, James Johnof the company were moved in op-Saturday night and placed in op-Saturday night and placed in op-eration Monday and Tuesday at the Edwin Pope; Jim Rankin, Convict-ed yet Innocent, Paul Christenson. Matinee for students will begin at

2:45 in the afternoon. Tom Holly, son of Mr. and Mrs. construction of a new roadbed in Roy Holly entertained Monday afa cross-country run from the termoon in honor of his eighth spent in playing games and lunch was served. Those present were Roger McLean, Robert Christoffersen Hollis Denel, Lawrence Woody, Kenneth Peterson, Wendell Brusen, Calvin and Tyler Wood, James Jeffers Charles Hoffman, Austin Hancock, Samm Taylor, and Barbara Nelson.

meeting at their hall Tuesday evening. The committee in charge was composed of Mesdames, Emma Olson, Alice Barnhart, Elia Rasmus, Mary McLean, and the Misses Delores Solie and Marjorie Josie. Mrs. R. O. Eagen, a former res-

bers of her sewing club at her home in Wausau last Thursday, this week by John Kiefer of Sher- Mrs. A. W. Zwicky, Mrs. Henry Anderson, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. The Woman's Relief Corps will

At Black Creek Church

(Special to Post-Crescent) Black Creek-Miss Nora Gregor ius was the leader Friday evening a standstill for two weeks, were ple league of St. John church. She ture lesson was read by Alvin Sassman. The topic, "Does God Care," was led by Miss Eleanore Krueger. A solo was sung by Miss Mildred Blake, accompanied by Miss Adela Peters. La Verne Krueger sang a solo accompanied by Miss Rosetta Brandt and a reading was given by Miss Esther Schmidt. Willard Sager gave his report on the Fond du Lac Region-I conference which was held here

ecently. Miss Anne Schmister entertained at three tables of court whist Wednesday evening. The guests were he Misses Lora and Marie Blick, Agnes and Mathilda Theisen, Jennie and Martha Baehler, Deldia and Ruth Timmers, Lilliam Regner, Josephine Helein, Appleton, and Mrs.

George Schwister. Prizes were won by Mrs. Schwister and Mathilda Theisen. Miss Florence Stumpf of Shawano, submitted to an appendicitis operation recently.

Sugar Bush Couple Is **Married Twenty Years**

Special to Post-Crescent high school, after the first six Sugar Bush — Mr. and Mrs. weeks tests, are eight seniors. two George Hill entertained the members of the Happy Hour club at their home Sunday evening in celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Cards furnished enter-Norma Averill tainment and prizes were won by er; juniors, Janet Mrs. John Ruckdashel, Emil Peters, La Budde and Frederick Olson; Mrs. Emil Peters and John Ruckdashel. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs Andrew Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiekhoefer, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruckdashel,

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Party Given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer on Anniversary

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Be-er entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home Saturday evening in honor of their wenty-fifth wedding anniversary The evening was spent socially with a luncheon served at midnight Among guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and daughter Dorothy and sons, Kenneth and Kermit: Mrs. Mary Stark, Hortonville: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stark, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William Beyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burns, Adam Burns, Shioc-ton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beyer and daughter Elbe, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peschke and family, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson and family, Clifford and Clyde Spaulding of Leeman.

A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Curtis. Miss Lucille Larson left Tucsday morning for Winnetka, Ill., where she will be employed.

Fete Hilbert Pair on Wedding Anniversary

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Behnke were surprised at their home on Saturday evening where relatives gathered in observance of their silver wedding anniversary. The following were present: and Mrs. Mike Lauer of Dundas. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf and family of Reedsville, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf and family and Anton Wolf of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vanderhoof and family of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wolf and family of Stock-bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kasper, Frank Altmann, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brochtrop of here. The evening's diversion was card playing. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold De Lanty was baptized at St. Mary church Sunday receiving the name Delores Marie Aurelia. Miss Aurelia

Frank Runte acted as sponsors. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thiel, Sr were honored by some of their children in this vicinity Sunday evening at their home at St. John Royal Neighbors held a social on the occasion of their forty-ninth wedding anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thiel, Jr, and daughter Mardelle, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thiel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thiel, daughter Doris May, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thicl and family. The evening was enjoyed by ident of Waupaca entertained memplaying cards.

Ernest Schulz fractured a rib and suffered an injured lung and body bruises when he slipped and fell bag of feed on his shoulder recently. A few days previous to that accident he received severe cuts on his forchead when he cranked the car and it back fired, the crank striking his head.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nilles and family were weekend guests at the Math Nilles home here. Other guests entertained on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Philipp Hoffman and baby of Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Totzke and the former's

father of Stockbridge. Divine services will be held at the village half at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning and will be conducted by the Rev. Esshoff of the

Plymouth Mission house. Emil Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoma and Mrs. Theodore Ruck-

Harold Kempf is seriously ill at his home with neuritis. Mrs. Albert Stochr is critically ill at the Community hospital at New

London where she has been a patient the past five weeks. Mr. and Mrs. O. Prindle moved last week from Royalton to the Nick Pochlman farm where they will assist with the farm and house-

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Emil Warning Marries

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Miss Marion Towne entertained friends at her_home Sunday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing hearts, high score going to Miss Mary Olk and second to Miss Verna Collar.

Marvin Fulcer returned Friday from New London Community hos-

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leg injury sustained while cutting

marsh hav with a reaper. He is

able to be about on crutches.

The dinner given Sunday at the Hortonville auditorium by the women of the congregation of the St. Peter and Paul Catholic church was attended by 490 persons. The afternoon was spent in playing cards. High score in bridge was taken by Mrs. Garvey of Appleton and second by Mrs. Adella Gruelich of the same place. High in five hundred went to Mrs. Currey of New London and second to Mrs. Waston of the same city. High in members of the congregation. The schafkopf was taken by Lloyd Riedl and second by Mrs. Lawrence Miller. The prize in skat was won by Peter Olk. The venture was a success financially, \$210 being cleared.

Mrs. E. A. Buchman entertained the Martha club at her home fourty-fourth birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon. After the of the latter. Cards provided the entertainment during the evening business of the club was completed, cards were played and lunch served. High score in schafkopf was won by Mrs. Day of Stephensville, and second by Mrs. John Brill. High score in rummy went to Mrs. Louis Steidl and second to Mrs. H. Dietrich.

The one-act play, "Squaring it With the Boss," which is to be given at Pulaski, Nov. 16, in the Triangular play contest, will be presented at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the assembly room at the high school. The orchestra will play two selections and Fred Buchman will entertain on the piano with several popular songs.

Entertain Guests at

John Steinfest Home Brillion - Mr. and Mrs. John Steinfest entertained guests at their home Saturday evening. Five-hundred was the diversion of the evening. Following the games a lunch | ticular, the elimination of the dan- | age. was served to the Messrs and Mesdames Edward Keller, Michael tery. The road has been direct Wunsch, Joseph Wittmann, William around the rear of the cemetery. Ross, Miss Theresa Miller, Mrs.

James Levash. -A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geiger at the St. Vincent hos- Kalk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenzel, pital at Green Bay on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Luecker and Mrs. Rudolph Kanter, Mr. Ella operation for appendicitis at New and family visited at the Dr. J.

Bartel, Mrs. August Wenzel, Mrs. London last week.

A. Schmidt home at Milwaukee on

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wuellner and son, Mrs. Jacob Braun and family of Stanley spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Anna Hermans. On Sunday Mrs. Anna Hermans, Mrs. Joe Braun and guests attended a family reunion at the Nic. Diedrich home at Fond du Lac.

the hospital at Plymouth, where she under went an operation. Mrs. Rudolph Falk and Mrs. Ralph Petrie of Manitowoc, Mrs. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clauers entertained friends and relatives at their home on Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Clauers' birthday anniversary. Sheephead was the diversion of the evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Carl Helm and Mrs. John Steinbach, George Steinbach and Henry Zimmerman. A midnight lunch was served to the Messrs and Mesdames George Steinbach and family, Robert Steinbach and family, Henry Zimmerman, Leonard Lintner, Fred Steinbach, John Steinbach, Henry Geiger, son Ronald, Mrs. Mary Clauers, son John, Carl Helm son Clarence and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jandrey and daughter Ethel of Woodville.

Former Residents are

Married for 25 Years Deer Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Lehman, former Deer Creek residents but now of White Lake, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Saturday. A dance was given at Langlade hall Saturday night. A Sunday dinner was served to 45 guests. Among those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Malliet, James Malliet and daughters of Clintonville, Arthur Malliet of Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Malliet and daughter of Bear Creek. Mr. and Mrs. George Malliet and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Malliet and daughters, Carrol and Myrtle, Harry Malliet, Florence Babino, Reginald Lehman, Hazel Thebo of Deer Creek, Dorothy Long of Bear Creek, the Rev. Fr. Trezehestoski of White Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bordon and son Roy of White Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehman and daughters, Shirley Mac, Marcella and Jennet and Alice and Daniel Grey of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ratz of Two Rivers. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rodie and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rodie, Sr. of Cato.

Mrs. George Mallict was guest of honor at a shower at her home served.

By Small

Mission Festival

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festival and a rededication of the

Reform Hope church of Wolf River, will be celebrated next Sunday

morning by the Rev. V: O. Gross-

heusch of Dale. Sunday school will

begin at 1:30 and at 2:15 the Rev.

William Wetzeler of Appleton will

deliver the sermon. Both services

will be in the English language.
At noon a chicken dinner will be

served in the basement by the

Herman Mach, the event being the

Fremont - The annual mission

BUT A COUPLA FIGHTERS

Stockbridge Students To Take Part in Play Special to Post-Crescent

Stockbridge - Students of the Stockbridge high school are busy practicing a play, "Paying the Fiddler," which they expect to present some time after the first of November. This play is being presented by the high school to raise money to sponsor athletics

and other school activities. Report cards were issued this week marking the first six weeks of study at the high school. The honor roll for the first period is as follows: Freshman. En-

glish, Alice Kreamer, Catherine Cordy, Neva Holt, Gertrude Moehn,

Audrey Head; junior business training, Alice Kraemer, Catherine Cordy, Neva Holt and Dorothy Lex. General Science-Arthur Gillis Alice Kreamer, Catherine Cordy Naomi Hawley citizenship Alice Kraemer and Catherine Cordy; sophomores—English, Robert Heller Marie Nickel; Algebra, Robert Heller, Helen Hemauer, Hazel Pilling and Byron Moyer; Juniors—English Theressa Thill, Eunice Gerhartz, Margaret Moehn, Mabel Hemauer Arline Schoen, Mary Campbell; ag-riculture, Theressa Thill, Eunice Gerhartz, Arline Schoen, Clifford Moyer, Mary Campbell. Geometry Theressa Thill, Clifford Moyer; molern history, Theressa Thill, Arline Schoen and Ileen Maltby; Seniors English-Marie Schmidt, Marie He mauer: physics. Marie Hemauer

Pupils of the high 'school and church has been remodeled by grades were entertained by Indian building a basement. A furnace has Chief Whitefeather, who gave a been installed, a large dining room demonstration before the assembly and kitchen also has been provided.
A party was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monday morning.

economics, Marie Hemauer.

Surprise Party Held At Degal Residence

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rein-Dale-Mrs. Dave Degal was given hold Marquardt, Miss Linda Marsurprise party on her birthday anniversary Friday afternoon. The following women were present: Mesdames, Sam Cannon, Harry Cannon, Frank Bullinger, C. Rock Priscilla Emmons, Louise Spiegel berg, Lena Lapp, Theodore Witt. Alsetta Farmer, Sophia Priesler, William Degal, Louise Schmidt and Miss Wadda Bullinger.

sister, Mrs. D. Kanselman, left Friday for her home in Ogema, Minn Mrs. Grace Scovey of Seattle, Wash., and Lester Balliet of Apple Thursday evening to practice the ton were guests at the Frank Bullinger home on Saturday. Mrs. R. Kuhn, teacher at Green

Mrs. Kate Nousen who spent the

past two months at the home of her

A crew of civil engineers from Meadow school, is ill. Mrs. Moulthe state department at Madison is trie of Oshkosh, a former teacher surveying the right-of-way for the in that school, is substituting for cement road to be paved next year. her.

Widening and improving County Trunk T. north of Dale is

progressing rapidly. Some work is also being done on the road south through the swamp. Erdme Roesler, 10 - year - old

Mrs. Lena Lapp has gone to Hor-

The Menomonee Sugar Beet Co. tonville to spend the winter expects to finish loading beets here months. Evan Wagner of Los Angeles,

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton—A Halloween party was given at the home of Mrs. Alice Sommerfield at Black Creek honor of the Girls 4-H club of Shiocton. Guests included the mothers of the members and a few friends Those present were Misses Ella and Mary Sandhuyhl, Idabelle Miller, Genevieve and Jeanette Middletor Gretchen Kroeger, Rose Mary and Barbara Jean Kuether, Mrs. Alice Miller, Mrs. Elsie Kuether, Mrs. Martha Ames, Mrs. Emil Sandhuyhl and Mrs. William Kroeger. The en tertainment committee for the evening included Misses Idabelle Miller and Ella Sandhuyhl and Mrs. Alice Sommerfield. Games furnish ed the evening's entertainment. Women's prize was awarded to Mrs. Kroeger and girls' prize to Genevieve Middleton. Lunch was

Brothers Under the Ether Waynesburg, Pa. — Struck by a hit-and-run driver, Raiph Conway was taken to a hospital with a frac tured skull. Police charged Ray mond Throckmorton operated the machine and promptly escorted him C. M. Gere attended the National to jail. Throckmorton developed an attack of acute appendicitis. A: he opened his eyes in the hospital he found Conway in the next cot.

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Sunday.

Mrs. Karl Barnard is a patient at

Sunday evening. Cards furnished the entertainment and lunch was ! A wedding dance will be given Saturday evening by Laura Young

and Ed Scherck at Pleasant View pavilion. The couple will be married Saturday morning at St. Mary church, Black Creek.

this week. William Hackbarth, formerly of Hilbert, has accepted a position in home the first of the week. Halloween Party Is Given for 4-H Girls

Milwaukee to spend several weeks with relatives. A reception and dance were given at Kleists Central hall in honor of the marriage of Miss Edna Starfeld and Ernest Mackwardt of

has announced the engagement of his daughter, Lillian to Maynard Mott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mott of Seymour. Martin Praehl, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Praehl, is a member [of the Chapel Choir of Capital University, Ohio. Under the direction of Professor Snyder the chapel

choir will make short tours through

Dairy Show at Detroit, Mich.

the states of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Roepcke and son Carl of Versailles, Ind., have returned to their home after spending a week with relatives

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

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quardt, Edwin Zuehlke, and Leland Zuehlke. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jens and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gabourie of Milwaukee were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Behnke, Sunday.

Special to Post-Crescent Potter - The Men's League of Peace Reformed church gathered at the A. Haltiner home at Hilbert

lay evening in November.

Men's League at Potter

Prepares for Program

gerous corner near the Potter cemetery. The road has been directed Mr. and Mrs. Art Harms entertained the following at cards Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo

Herman Kalk.

the William Lerche feed mill. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cavananger of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Chris Vaupel home, Miss Burnetta Vaupel accompanied them back to

New Holstein Saturday evening.

Lillian Krohlow and Maynard Mott Engaged Cicero-Otto Krohlow of Briarton

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Of Poisoning His Wife

Stocks Close Higher After Early Decline

Prominent Stocks Close From 1 to 3 Points Above Yesterday

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ket was a quiet, up and down affair

more than 3 points, after an early upturn of about 3 had been sharply reduced. The common converted loss of a point into a gain of as much. Losses of about 2 points in American Telephone, Case and Al-lied Chemical were converted into gains of about a point. Drug and National Biscuit again encountered selling, but recovered somewhat later. American Tobacco "B" and

firming of gasoline prices appeared, but the weekly petroleum statrels in daily average crude output, evidently due to opening up of wells for flow tests for proration purposes. Gasoline stocks declined-slightly.

New York Curb

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Slight Dip Downward On Chicago Exchange

Chicago -(P)- Prices tended downward today on the Chicago Stock exchange. U. S. Radio declined a full point, with Sears-Roebuck and Noblitt Sparks almost as much. Borg-Warner, Cities Servce, Grigsby Grunow, Marshall Field, Raytheon and Walgreen underwent lesser losses. Packing shares were slightly off.

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press Borg Warn. 81 72 81 Borg Warn. pfd. 741 Cities Serv. 31 Comwlth Edis. Cord Corp. 41 Grt Lakes Air Grt Lakes Dredge .. 7% Grigsby Grunow ... Houd Her B Liby McNeill Midwest Util Quaker Oats So Un Gas Swift Co 8 77 8 Swift Inntl 161 16 16 Utah Radio Util Ind Pfd 37 31 Vortex Cup Walgreen 133 121 138 Steers, good and choice, 500 to 1050 Wis Bk Shs 28 21 28 lbs. 4.25@6.00. Common and medi-

DIVIDENDS

dend of 50 cents on the common

Dec. 1 to stock holders of record and choice 4.50@5.25.

New York --(#)- The Delaware

SOMETHING BREWING IN ALABAMA!



It's a significant gesture that Margaret McSherry, of Birmingham, Ala., is making with these old-fashioned beer steins. contain old-fashioned beer, either; she's only celebrating the return of the "near" variety. Since 1915 Alabama's prohibition law banned anything that "looked like, tasted I ike or smelled like" beer, but now the state legislature has voted, over the veto of Gov. G. M. Miller, to

Sharp Falling Off In Hog Offerings

Present Supply Appears Sufficient for Needs Of Packers

Chicago-(P)-While it was doubtful whether packers could use any to the local market, it was plain that better prices were necessary to attract them. Today's supply was held down to 18,000 against an some quarters in Wall-st, where the ing cancellation of nearby loadings. drop in this currency had been regarded as unsettling to commodity
prices. - Copper, after its recent an interest in heavy butchers and currency and an effort to keep Doslump from 61 to 51 cents, was ex- packing sows on sale in the open minion wheat prices on an export tremely quiet, with the market market. A slight upturn in prices showing a somewhat heavy under-tone. Further evidences of general 180 to 260 lb. hogs crossing the firming of gasoline prices appear-scales at 3.50, while holders derank and file of offerings.

The stale supply of 5,000 operated as an equalizer, but the extension been this season. the renewed drive toward curtail- of the decline in wholesale pork ment, although part of the gain was prices was a bearish factor that vived and sustained demand from consumers would impart the necessary element to the trade to bring about the buoyancy so needful to

producers.
Cattle shippers could hardly wait to get their stock enroute to the market after two days of price recoveries following last week's severe break. Native loadings were augmented overnight and 2,000 more cattle arrived than were estimated for today.

Receipts carried about 1,200 head of range cattle, most of them in feeder flesh, though some of the of range cattle, most of them in feeder flesh, though some of the weightier western grassers were sought by local killers. Only 208 heavy fowls 13; light 10; leghorn sought by local killers. Only 208 head of native cattle were forward-fully steady on the better grades of l steers.

Another hard cut in live-mutton receipts gave sellers a chance to promote the \$6.00 lamb with more assurance of success than for sever-3-16 al weeks. Three packing plants Repub Gas \$ 5-16 5-16 divided 5,300 lambs consigned diect; leaving little more than 12,000 on sale in the sheep sheds. Higher prices were demanded, but the trade lacked action during the first rounds.

> CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago—(F)—U. S. D. A.— Hogs,

18,000 including 4,000 direct; active, mostly 5@10 higher; 180 to 280 lbs. 3.50@3.55; top 3.60; 300 to 325 lbs. 3.-25@3.45; 140 to 170 lbs. 3.30@3.55; pigs 3.25@3.75; packing sows 2.60@ 3.25. Light light, good and choice 140 to 160 lbs. 3.25@3.50. Light weight 160 to 200 lbs. 3.40@3.60. Medium weight 200 to 250 lbs. 3.50@3.-60. Heavy weight 250 to 350 lbs. 3.10 \$3.60. Packing sows, medium and good 275@500 lbs. 2.55@3.25. Pigs, good and choice 100 to 130 lbs. 3.25 Cattle, 11,000; calves 2,000; fed

steers mostly prime scaling 1,000 lbs. upward predominating in run; early market very slow; undertone 25 lower; she stock generally steady most fat steers of value to sell at 71 81 6.00@8.00; strictly choice heavies outs 3.00@25; slaughter ewes, 1.50 down. 3 3 and vealers: Steers, good and choice 600 to 900 lbs. 6.25@8.50; 900 to 1100 41 lbs. 6.25@8.75; 1100 to 1300 lbs. 6.50 4 @9.50; 1300 to 1500 lbs. 6.50@9.50. 71 Common and medium 600 to 1300 lbs. 3.00@6.50. Heifers good and choice 550 to 850 lbs. 5.50@7.50. Cows, good and choice, 3.00@4.50. Common and medium 2.50@3.00. Low cutter and cutter 1.50@2.50. Bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.00@4.50. Cutter to medium 2.00@3.10. Vealers (milk I fed) good and choice 4.50@5.50. Me-37 dium 3.50@4.50. Cull and common, 5½ 2.00@3.50. Stocker and feeder cattle

um 2.75@4.25. Sheep 18,000; slow, steady to New York -(P) The Ingersoll shade lower than yesterday's best Rand Co., today declared a divi-prices; early bulk desirable lambs 5.00@50; few 5.65; best held higher; stock, payable Dec. 1 to stock of bidding 5.00@5.25 on good westerns; record Nov. 7. Three months ago white-faced feeders 4.25@4.75. the company paid 50 cents, and Slaughter sheep and lambs, lambs previously payments were 75 cents 90 lbs. down, good and choice 4.75@ 5.75. Medium 400@75. All weights, Moline, III. —(P)— Directors of Deere and Company, declared a quarterly dividend of 10 cents a 75. Feeding lambs 50@75 lbs. good

> ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(P)-U. S. D. A-

Grain Notes

Chicago-LaSalle-st grain traders said today that "anything" might happen in the semi-demoralized wheat market resulting from sudden withdrawal of "pegging" support in the Canadian wheat pit. Operators here said it might take the trade several days to get oriented and that in the meantime sharp price fluctuations might be expect-

Wheat prices at Winnipeg yesterday dropped to all time lows, while the Chicago market fell to new seathat the Canadian decline evidently

erratically toward and export basis ady, Chicago prices were said to be nearer a world level than they have Favorable crop reports were re-

ceived from Argentina and unless rest develops the southern hemisphere will produce a large wheat yield. Domestic and Canad -- operators are anxious to do as much export business as possible before the Argentine and Australian crops

Corn and other grains have showed a disposition to follow wheat, despite a considerable cash interest

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

8½; heavy springers 11½; light 10½; leghorn springs 10½; young turkeys 15-16; old 12-14; heavy ducks 14;

Vegetables, beets home grown doz. small bunches 10; cabbage bu. 15-20; ton 3 50-4 50; carrots home grown bu. 25; potatoes, No. 1, Idaho 44; No. 3 mixed 44; corn new No. 3 El Stor Bat russets 1.15-25; early Ohios 55-60; Wis-Minn. 100 lb. sack U. S. No. 1, 60-65; onions, dom. 50 lb. sack yellow 30-35; millstuffs—unchanged.

beef cows 2.25@3.00; heifers 3.00@ 4.00: low cutters and cutters 1.25@ 2.25; medium grade bulls mostly 2.-25 down; feeders and stockers slow. Calves 3,500; steady with Tuesday's unevenly lower close; better

grades largely 4.00@50. Hogs 13,000; general market steady; underweights and pigs weak to 10 lower; light packing sows strong to 10 higher; good to choice 160 to 250 lbs. 3.10@15; top 3.15 paid by all interests; underweights and pigs largely 3.00@10; weights to 2.70; average cost Tues-

day 2.95; weight 224 lbs. Sheep 8,000; bulk of early supply natives; some westerns back; opening sales and bids slaughters lambs around steady to packers; good to choice native and Dakota ewes and wether lambs largely 5.00; some held around 525-common throw-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee — (P)—Hogs 6,000, stea-250-300 lbs. 3.35@60; heavy and fair selected packers 260@315; rough governments and throwouts 1.00@ unchanged at \$7.58 a ton.

1.25@50; common to fair 1.50@2.50; cows, good to choice 3.00@50; fair logna 2.00@75; bulls, common 1.50@ riers. 2.00: milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00 Paraguayans Announce

Calves 2,200; steady; selects 5.25@

Wheat Plunges To Lowest Level; Other Grain Down Adams Exp

Withdrawal of Government Bonus in Winnipeg Chief Reason

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN (Associatel Press Market Editor) Chicago (P) - Smashing of low day. The drop was accelerated by weakness at Winnipeg where the government bonus of 5 cents a Amn Metal 7 bushel was withdrawn. Traders said Amn P & L woul drise before election. Wheat

holdings of this character were un-

Export business of 1,000,000 bush-in corn. Wheat closed nervous 1-3 under yesterday's finish, Dec. 441- Anaconda , May 50g-1, corn at 1-1 advance, Dec. 24½-§, May 29½-§, oats unchanged to ½ lower, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents off.

Less than half an hour after the market opened new low prices were Active selling was witnessed, es-

pecially on the part of houses with connections east, and there was al-so lively execution of stop loss orders from other sources. The preser than frequently happens an ordinary occasions, and the establishment of a new world record was unattended by an extra tumult in the pit, the overnight drop in values amounting to but 1½ cents a Bklyn Un Gas

MINNEOAPOLIS GRAINS Minneapolis —(F)— Wheat 134 cars compared to 233 a year ago. Market 1 lower. Cash No. 1 northern .47\\$\@.48\\$; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein .513@.543; 14 per cent protein .49%@.52%; 13 per cent protein .483@.515; 12 per cent protein .483@.493; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein .513@ .52%; to arrive .51%@.52%; No. 1 am-

.384; Dec. .453, May .481. Corn No. 3 yellow .22@ 224; oats No. 3 white .131@.14; barley .18@.32; rye No. 2 .29@.31; flax No. 1 1.064 @1094; sweet clover seed 2.25@ Prices here have been working

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—(P)—Wheat No. 3 yellow Eastman Kod 51 hard 443: No. 2 northern spring Eaton Mfg 58 weevily 441; No. 2 mixed weevily El Auto Lt 167 16 mixed 23; No. 4 mixed 21-221; No. Eric R R 3 yellow 21½-22½; No. 5 yellow 21½-22; No. 6 yellow 20; No. 3 white 23; Firestone ... down; grass cattle, largely plainer grades: steers end salable 4.00 down beef cover 2.25 Co. before the cover 2.25 Co. before 2.25 Co. befor 2 yellow 25-254; No. 3 yellow 241-Gen Asphalt 25; No. 6 yellow new and old 22; 25; No. 1 white 243; No. 2 white 242-25; Gen Elec 15 144 No. 4 white 241; oats No. 2 white Gen Elec Spl 118 114 No. 4 white 241; oats No. 2 white 151-151; No. 3 white 147; rye no sales: barley 24-36; timothy seed 2.25-50 per cwt; clover seed 7.50-7.75 per cwt .

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(P)-Flour 15 cents. Carload lots, family patents quoted

at 3.95-4.05 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 25,501. weights and pigs largely 3.00@10; packing sows 2.15@60; smooth light weights to 2.70; everyon cost These

Granby Con M 57, Grt No Ry pfd 121, 101, 121, Grt West Sug Pfd ... 76, 73, 76 MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee - (P) - Wheat No. 2 hard 46-47; corn No. 2 yellow 241-25; white 24½-24¾; mixed 24-24½; oats Hershey Choc Household F Pfd No. 2 white 153-163; No. 3, 143-161; rye No. 2, 32-35; barley malting

Wall Street Briefs

30-38; feed 22-28.

New York-(P)-"Iron Age" composite price for finished stel, affected by changes in rails and sheets, Ibs. 3.40@60; light butchers 210-240 declared this week to 1.948 cents a pound from 1.977 cents last week 250-300 lbs. 3.35@60; heavy and is now at the last week at the last week and is now at the last week at since March, but still above its low butchers 250 lbs. and up 3.00@25; since waren, but sim above its low unfinished grades 3.00@35; fair to point of the year. The pig iron unfinished grades 3.00@35; fair to point of the year. composite price is now \$1359 a ton and heavy packers 225@50; pigs compared with \$13.64 in effect since 100-150 lbs. 3.25@50; stags 2.00@90; mid-August, while steel scrap 18

The most favorable feature of the Cattle 1,200, steady; steers, good to choice 3.50@5.00; medium to good 3.60@50; fair to medium 2.75@3.25; stantial proportion of increased common 2.50@75; heifers, good to stantial proportion of increased choice 1.75@2.00; fair to medium gross revenues over August carried through to net railway operating income. The explanation of this to good 2.50@3.50; cows, canners unusually good showing lines in the 1.85@2.25; cows, cutters 1.25@50; marked cut in operating ratio efbulls, butchers 3.25@50; bulls, bo feeted by a big majority of the car-

Radio Station Capture

Calves 2,200; steady; selects 5.200 50; good calves 4.50@5.00; fair to good 4.00@50; common 3.50@4.00; throwouts 2.00@50; heavy vealers war ministry announced today that Paraguayan forces in the Gran 60 lbs. and up native lambs 5.00@25 tion and a quantity of stores at Fort Lvl and Nash 197 lambs 4.00@25: clinned very local and set allowed the Bolivian defend- Ludlum Stl Sheep 1,000, steady; good to choice Chaco had captured the radio stalambs 400@25; clipped yearlings ers had set fire to stores, trucks and Hudson Co. today declared the Cattle, 2,800; slow, weak undertone 350@450; heavy cull lambs 300@ and arms before abandoning the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on slaughter steers and fat she 25; light 200; ewes 100@200, heavy fort. The bulletin said Bolivian airplants are stocks; very desirable long yearling regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on slaughter steers and fat she 25; light 200; ewes 100@200, heavy fort. The bulletin said Bolivian airplants are stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks are stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks are stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks are stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks are stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks are stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks are stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks are stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks are stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks are stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks are stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks are stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks are stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks are stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks are stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks are stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks are stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks are stocks. The bulletin said Bolivian air-stocks are stocks; very desirable long yearling regular to the stocks are stocks. The bulletin said Bolivian air-stocks are stocks are stocks are stocks. The bulletin said Bolivian air-stocks are stocks are stocks are stocks. The bulletin said Bolivian air-stocks are stocks are stocks are stocks. The bulletin said Bolivian air-stocks are stocks are stocks are stocks. The bulletin said Bolivian air-stocks are stocks are stocks are stocks. The stocks are stocks are stocks are stocks are stock

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> New York—(7)—Standard Brands Inc., and subsidiaries report for the

Worth P & M

quarter ended Sept. 30 net income of \$3,262,506, after expenses and minority interests and federal taxes, but exclusive of profit and loss items, equal after dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred stock to 24 cents a share on the common stock. This compares with \$4,025,682 or 31 cents a share in the stock to 24 cents a share in the compares with \$4,025,682 or 31 cents a share in the c preceding quarter and \$3,748,237 or 28 cents a share in the 1931 quarter. For the nine months ended Sept. 30 net income was \$11,305,845, equal to 85 cents a share, compared with \$12,209,204 or 91 cents a share in the

Interb Rap Tr 4 3 4 4 Intl Harv 21 19 21 Inter Mer Mar 12 charges was reported today by the Studebaker Corp. for the third quarter. This compared with a net profit of \$466,770 for the third quarter of 1931 and with a net loss of \$1.917.015 in the second quarter of Johns Manville 213 198 211 1932. For the first nine months of this year, Studebaker had a not loss of \$4,390,538 against a net profit of \$2,496,125 in the corresponding Kennecott 101 91 101 Kresge SS 102 103 103 Kreug and Toll ... 1 1 1 1931 period. The Certain-teed Products Corp

reported for the third quarter a net loss of \$367.517 against a net profit of \$4,222 in the corresponding 1931 period. For the first nine months of 1932, net loss amounted to \$1,208,-Lehman Corp 419 41 41g 230 against \$198,402 for the same 1931 period.

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Curbs Ease Off After Early Rise

Market Slumps Back Into Extreme Dullness of

Earlier Sessions

BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York-(P)-Overnight buying orders in curb stock on the declaration of the regular dividend on United States Steel Preferred stim-

A few opening gains of a point or so in the trading favorites were soon erased and by mid-session ing the outcome of a possible anthe previous finals. Electric Bond and Share, American Gas and Electric and a few other utility favorand more besides. Most of the industrials gave a similar perform-ance, although with the trading so light comparatively little atten-

Such industrial issues as Decre and Co, and Aluminum Co. of America felt enough pressure to force prices about a point net low-

Traders again tried to stimulate interest in the oils by suggesting that fourth quarter earnings would be helped by recent crude and gasoline advances, but their efforts met with a rather poor response. firm. Standard Oil of Indiana had a fairly large turnover in a narrow range close to yesterday's finals. EANK STOCKS

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burger 12: Swiss domestic 28-291, imported 26-37.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Potatoes 63, on track 326, total U S shipments 497; slightly stronger on best stock, supplies liberal, trading

fair, prices unchanged. Corrected Dalls by HOPPENSPIRGER BROS.
VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs) lb.
Good (65 to 80 lbs) per lb.

Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs) per lb

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

There were 545 boxes of cheese

offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange, Friday, Oct. 21 Sales: 170 twins, 11: 50 daisies, 11], THE COURT 325 cheddars, 11.

Oklahoma Pastor Guilty Muskogee, Okia. --(P)-The Rev. S. A. Berrie today faced life im-

prisonment for the poison death of his first wife. Convicted of murder by a jury late yesterday, the unfrocked 52-year-old hymn writer looked down at his 19-year-old bride of five months and smiled. Eyes brimming with tears, she tried to smile back. She went with him s he was taken back to the jail cell he has occupied since early August. Berrie made no public comment

His attorneys said they would ask a new trial and probably would opening, but the market relapsed appeal if the request is denied. District Judge W. J. Crump an into extreme dullness before the nounced he would pronounce formal sentence next Monday. After sentence, the pastor will be taken to state s prison at McAlester, pend-

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -P - Stocks firm; lists responds in short covering in final dealings. Bonds irregular; Foreign loans

Curb irregular, Electric Bond and Foreign exchanges

Sterling erratic Co'ton higher, Rains central belt; trade and foreign buying.

Sugar lower, disappointing spo market Coffee quiet. Trade buying.
Chleago— Whent easy; weakness foreign markets, hquidation east-

Corn stead; , good export sales; firm cash market Cattle very slow with undertone

Hogs active and higher. CHICAGO DUTTER

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11: leghorn broilers 24. LEGAL NOTICES 16) Twins 121; desice 13, longhorns 13, STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY 247 young Americas 13; brick 11, Lim- COUNTY COR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY 36 burger 12; Sylps demostic 28,291 In the matic, of the estate of Lewis R Billys, deceased, in pro-

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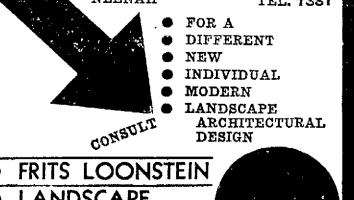
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1931 period. A net loss of \$1,989,398 after all Dutch Mill Landscape Service NEENAH TEL, 1381



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BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER New York —(P)— The stock mar last hour advance, which cancelled numerous midday losses of 1 to 2 points, and lifted a number of prom nent issues about 1 to 3 points closing tone was firm. Transactions approximated 800,000 shares. The immediate response to the U. S. Steel Preferred dividend was short lived, an opening upturn of 1 to 3 points soon fading out. Selling dried up by mid-afternoon, however, and enough short covering and fresh buying appeared in the late trading to give the list a U. S. Steel Preferred reached its pest price in the late trading, up

30 Candidates Turn Out for **Caging Squad**

First Practice Session of Year Held at Kaukauna School

Kaukauna-More than 30 players answered the first call for candidates for the 1932-33 basketball team at the high school this week. Practice sessions for the next two weeks will be under direction of Clarence Koch, center and captain of the team last year. Coach Little will take charge of the candıdates following the close of the football season.

Shooting and passing the ball was included in Tuesday's Scrimmages will be started later in the week and next week a tourna-ment will be held. H. H. Grieschar will coach the reserves later on.

Lettermen who return to the squad this year are Wolf, a guard and Vils a center. Other men who were on the squad and showed promise last year were Grogan, Block, Nagel, and Heinz. All of these men are playing with the foot-ball team, with the exception of

Scouts Plan Drive For Old Clothing

Kaukauna - Plans for the drive for used clothing to be conducted by the Kaukauna boy scouts have last date on which voters can reg-been completed and the scouts will ister for the general election on canvass the city Saturday, accord- Thursday, Nov. 8, according to Louing to Mayor B. W. Fargo. The is C. Wolf, city clerk. Voters can clothing which will be solicited by the scouts will be turned over to office in the municipal building. It the women's relief committee for will take a week to compile the list, distribution among the city indigents. Residents who have clothing which they wish to give the relief committee should have it ready the clerk before Saturday will have for scouts Saturday.

Rites Thursday for Mrs. George Phillips

Kaukauna Funeral services for Mrs. George Phillips, 53, who died at Appleton Monday morning following a week's illness, will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church, with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Interment will be in St. Mary cemetery. The body was removed to the Fargo Funeral parlors and today was to be taken to the home of a daughter, Mrs. John Derus, 716 Cleveland-ave, where it can be viewed until the funeral services.

Legion Council May Meet Thursday Night

Kaukauna - A meeting of the Outagamie-co American Legion council may be held at Black Creek Thursday evening, according to post officials. Post No. 41 delegates who will attend the meeting ere Dale Andrews, Ed Haas, and Louis Wilpolt.

Start Milk Lunches

Kaukauna-Milk lunches for undernourished children in the grade cording to Mrs. Olin G. Dryer, health chairman of the Kaukauna Woman's club, which is financing the lunches. A committee to handle the work in the schools will be appointed by Mrs. Dryer this week.

Complete Check of

City Mail Carriers

carriers was completed Monday by Postmaster Adolph R. Mill and Fred C. Milz, assistant postmaster. The checkup included the time taken by the carrier to sort the mail, the number of stops made, the number of pieces delivered, and the time it took the carrier to cover his route.

SPEARS AT KAUKAUNA
Kaukauna — A E. O'Konski of
Kewaunee will speak at Depot park here at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in support of the Republican party. O'Konski's talk is being sponsored by local Republicans.

Heads Surgeons

Dr. William D. Haggard, above,

professor at Vanderbilt University

at Nashville, Tenn., is the new

president of the American College

of Surgeons. He was chosen at the convention just held in St. Louis.

Kaukauna Saturday will be the

last date on which voters can reg-

register with the clerk daily in his

which is to be turned over to the

voting inspectors on Monday, Nov.

7. Voters who fail to register with

to be sworn in at the polls on Nov.

RESUME REMODELING

this morning after a several days'

lapse because of weather conditions.

The remodeled structure will be of

Wed. Dutch Frederics.

corset"!

Kaukauna-Remodeling the Mill building on Main-ave was resumed

For Registration

Saturday Last Day

Kaukauna - Third round pairings in the city bowling league has for the bottom of the heap. League will be observed and refreshments bowling will be resumed on Hilgenberg alleys next Monday evening. U. S. Engineers and Nitingales will clash at 7 o'clock for the top position, while the Bankers and Thilmany Bags will oppose each other. At 9 o'clock Kalupa Bakers chestra. meet the Service Laundries and

Two Teams Lead in

Bayorgeons engage the Electricians.			
League standings:			
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Nitingales	. 6	3	.667
U. S. Engineers	. 6	3	.667
Thilmany Bags		4	.566
Service Laundries		4	.566
Kalupa Bakers		4	.566
Bankers		6	.333
Bayorgeons	_	6	.333
Electricians		6	.333

Scouts Plan Canvass

For Used Clothing

Kaukauna- Boy Scouts of Kaukauna will canvass the city Saturday to gather used clothing which will be distributed to needy persons by the Kaukauna Women's Relief committee, according to Mayor B. W. Fargo. People who have clothing to donate are to have it ready when the boys call so as to save time in collection.

Gridders Practice

Despite Bad Weather

Kaukauna - Despite the bad weather and wet field Tuesday evening, Coach Paul E. Little drove his Kaukauna high school gridders through a hard workout. The team will meet Neenah high school in a homecoming fracas at Neenah Saturday afternoon. Drills will be completed Thursday evening and a final signal drill may be held Friday evening. The Kaukauna reserves will meet the Neenah Bees in a preliminary.

CAR HITS CURB

Kaukauna—A car driven by Francis Weyers, Woodruff, crashed into the curb at the intersection of Brothers and Kaukauna-sts early Tuesday evening, according to police reports. Both the car and the catch basin at the intersection were

brick and stone and a portion of the old second floor is being re-George R. Greenwood will attend meeting of the Fox River Valley Free Dance, Stephensville, Funeral Directors association in Clintonville Wednesday evening.

Social Items

City Bowling Loop Kaukauna--There will be a meeting of Odile Chapter No. 184, Orleft two teams tied for first place, der of Eastern Star, Friday evening three for second place, and three in Masonic hall. "Friends Night" will be served.

> Students of the high school will hold a matinee dance in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon following classes. Music will be furnished by the high school party or

> ers of the Outagamie-co Rural Normal school at a 6:30 dinner at the normal school here Tuesday eve-ning. Miss Ruth McAfee was in charge of the dinner and Misses Hazel Thatcher and Margaret Phillips arranged the entertainment.

Catholic Women's Study club will hold a guest card party in Knights of Columbus clubrooms on W. Wisconsin-ave Thursday evening. Members of the club will each inrite one guest.

Loyal Order of Moose lodge will sponsor the second of a series of dancing parties in their clubrooms on Second-st Saturday evening. Dancing will be held from 8:30 p.

Mrs. E. R. Landreman and Mrs. A McCormick in five hundred; Miss Otto Heindel in bridge;

Perfect Thrift Mark Continues at Schools

Kaukauna-Another perfect day of thrift was recorded Tuesday by students of the high and junior high schools. The two schools have a perfect record since the start of the school term last year. At the high school Tuesday the following rec-ords were made: 83 seniors banked \$18.17, averaging 21.9 cents per student; 96 juniors, \$15.79, averaging 16.8 cents; 101 sophomores, \$11.80, averaging 11.6 cents; and 141 freshmen, \$29.53, averaging 20.9 cents. The senior was the honor class and the history room, directed by Miss Teachers in the city public vida Shepard, led the assemblies in schools were entertained by teach-

ed \$2.78 and the pupils of the eighth grade deposited \$12.41. Clubhouse on Links Open Until Nov. 1

students of the seventh grade bank-

chairman of the greens committee. A number of golfers are still using the course and will continue until the weather becomes too cold.

HOLD PRACTICE SESSION

Kaukauna — Kaukauna volleyballers held a practice session in the gymnasium of Trinity Evan- world's most famous women, rich gelical Lutheran school here Tues-Catholic Order of Foresters, gelical Lutheran school here Tues-Court No. 118, held a public card day evening. A team has been or party in St. Mary annex Tuesday ganized and will go to Appleton evening. Prizes were awarded to Friday evening where it will meet a team from the Y. M. C. A.

Josephine Van Handel and Mrs. Haupt and Carl Grafmeier in schaf-Otto Heindel in bridge; William kopf.

Life and Lillian Gish The Cinderella story, according to no less an authority than James Branch Cabell, is the basis of the most romantic yarns in existence and if that is the case, then "Life and Lillian Gish," by Albert Bigelow Paine, is as fine a romance as you would care to read. For it is the Cinderella story from start to

Lillian Gish had a pathetically hard childhood. She went on the stage at the age of 6, or thereabouts, with a down-at-the-heels company doing one-night stands, and her girlhood was a time of very hard work and very little fun. For Kaukauna-The clubhouse at the many years she had no playmates Kaukauna golf course will close that all. Her schooling was sketchy. Nov. 1, but members of the club will be allowed to play on the course, according to J. P. Kline, pers and learning to play hopscotch. But Cinderella came up from no-

where to become a princess, and so did Miss Gish. In her early 'teens she got into the movies, back in the days when the movies were supposed to be beneath contempt; and presently she was one of the popular and idolized.

Mr. Paine makes his story about 10 times as interesting as I expected it to be. Evidently he is one of that vast army of males who are permanently in love with Lillian Gish; but that's all right becausewell, aren't we all? He presents her

as a supremely great actress, the because of illness. During her abgreatest the films have produced; sence Miss Mildred Feller substie also knows her as a very real human being and as an exceedingly glamorous woman. And his book is a good sidelight on the develop-

ment of the movies, as well.

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Kankauna - Miss Cecelia Calvy,

sence Miss Mildred Feller substi-

Charles Schuman, who has been unable to work for the past week because of severe lacerations on his right hand, will return to his work at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. this week. Schuman received the injury at the mill while cutting a core.

dramatics instructor at the high Mrs. Norman J. Ortlieb and son, school, returned to her duties Tues- David, of New London were guests day after a several days' absence at the M. H. Niesen home Tuesday.

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